

in search of self...

'76 Keyhole

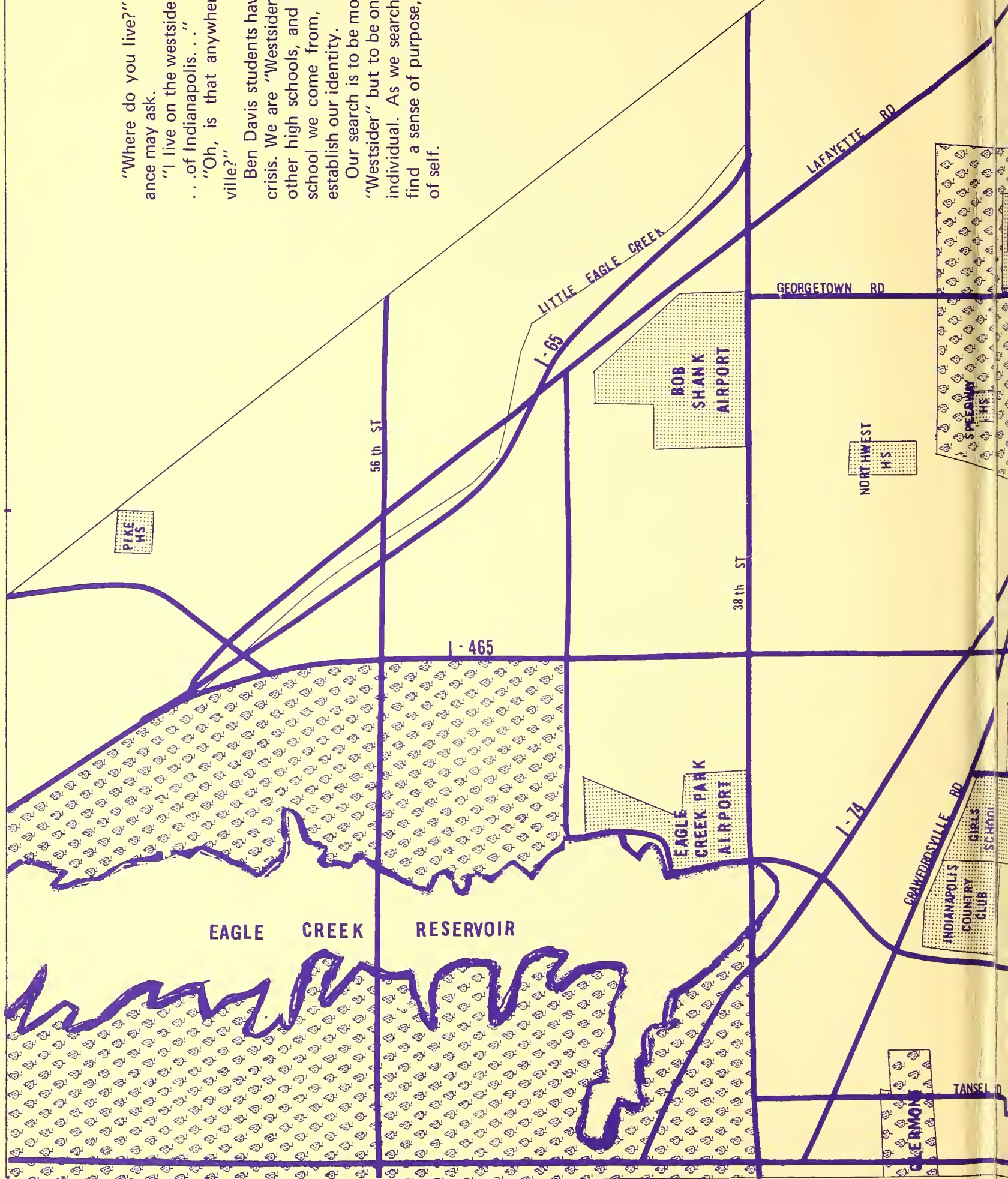
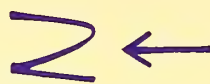
"Where do you live?" an acquaintance may ask.

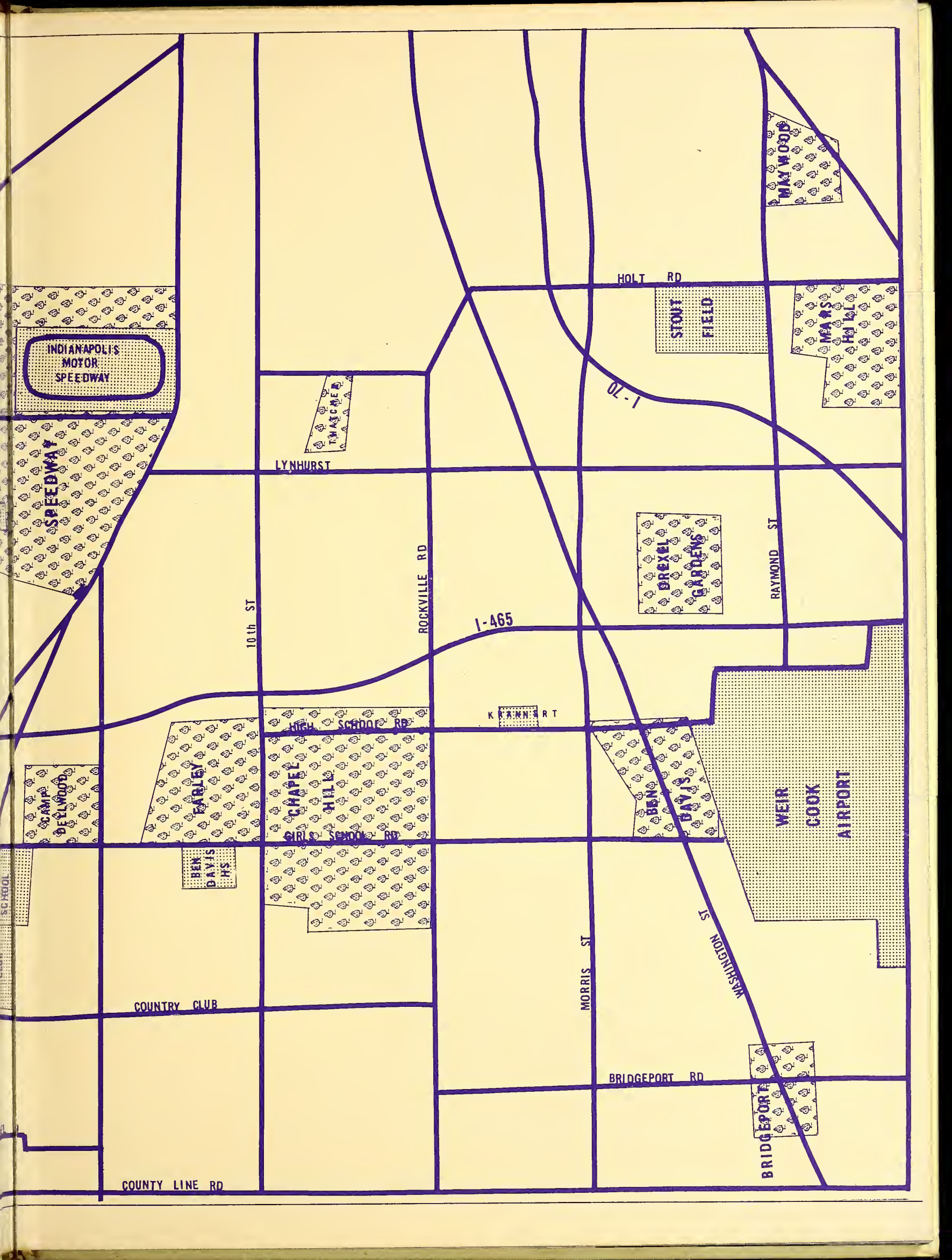
"I live on the westside. . . you know . . . of Indianapolis. . ."

"Oh, is that anywhere near Danville?"

Ben Davis students have an identity crisis. We are "Westside" like many other high schools, and like the large school we come from, it's tough to establish our identity.

Our search is to be more than just a "Westside" but to be one school, one individual. As we search we hope to find a sense of purpose, of direction, of self.





INDIANAPOLIS
MOTOR
SPEEDWAY

SPEEDWAY

THASCE

LYNHURST

HOLT RD

STOUT
FIELD

MA WOODS

MA WOODS

MA WOODS

I-70

10th ST

ROCKVILLE RD

I-465

RAYMOND ST

BREXEL
GARDENS

KANNERS RT

HIGH SCHOOL RD

SCAMP
DELMOOD

BEN
DAVIS
HS

CHAPEL
HILL

GIRLS SCHOOL RD

BEN
DAVIS

WEIR
COOK
AIRPORT

COUNTRY CLUB

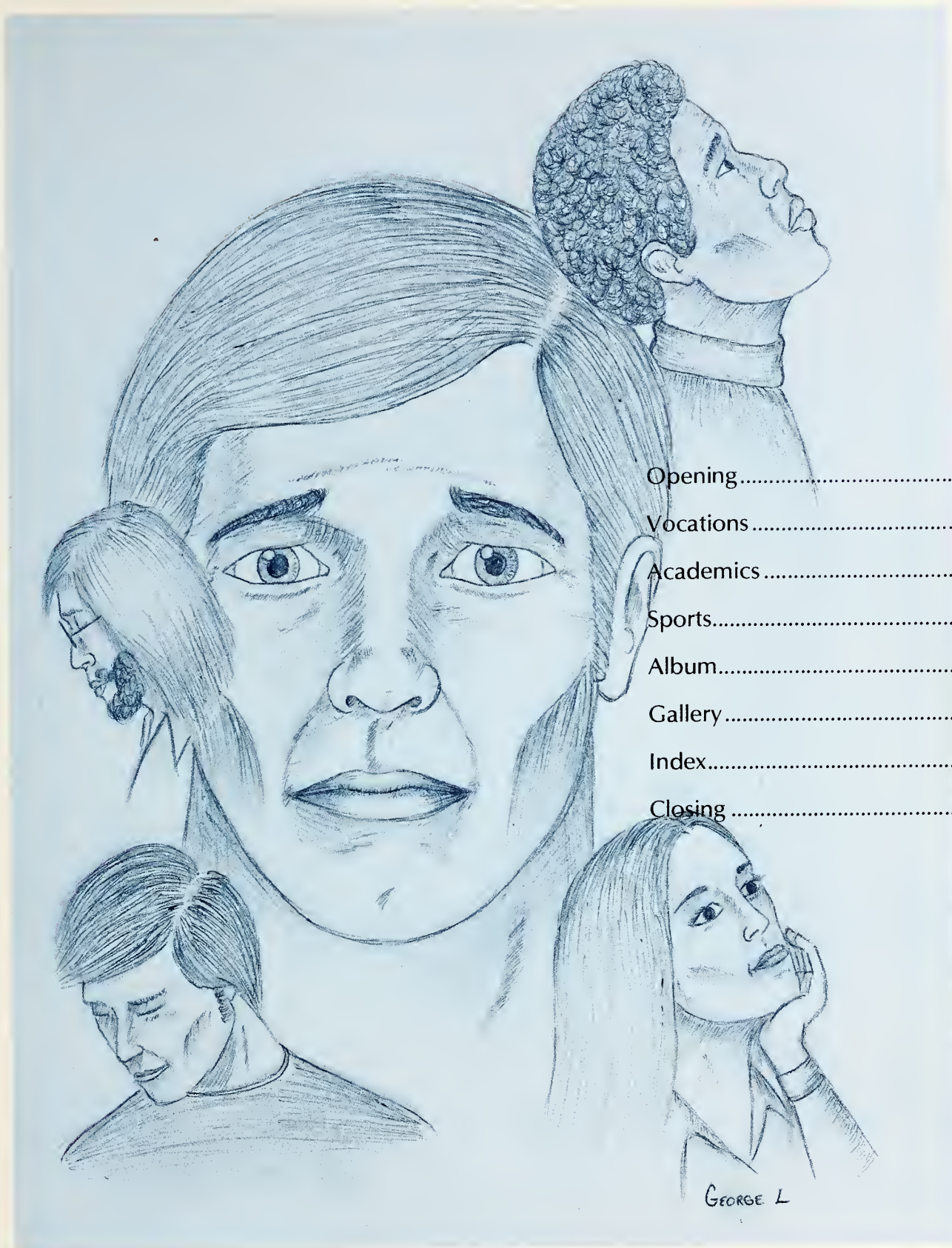
MORRIS ST

WASHINGTON ST

BRIDGEPORT RD

BRIDGEPORT

COUNTY LINE RD



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**in search of self
keyhole 1976
ben davis high school
indianapolis, indiana**



1. Even as a part of the usual crowd, a constant spirit promoter, Terri Bertrang, senior "stands out" for BD to let every-

one know she wants a victory for Homecoming. The Giants lost to North Central 26-14. Miss Bertrang was often seen as

being very much an individual in a faceless, nameless existence.

Smothering crowds

'just too darn big'

The crowd. It engulfed us in a sea of faces, in a blur of classes and seemingly endless opportunity.

We stood proud of this monument to education in '76. After all, some 35 per cent of our graduates went to college and with a vocational emphasis which offered us courses in everything from auto body repair to horticulture, it seemed BD had made a real commitment to serving the student, no matter what his educational goal.

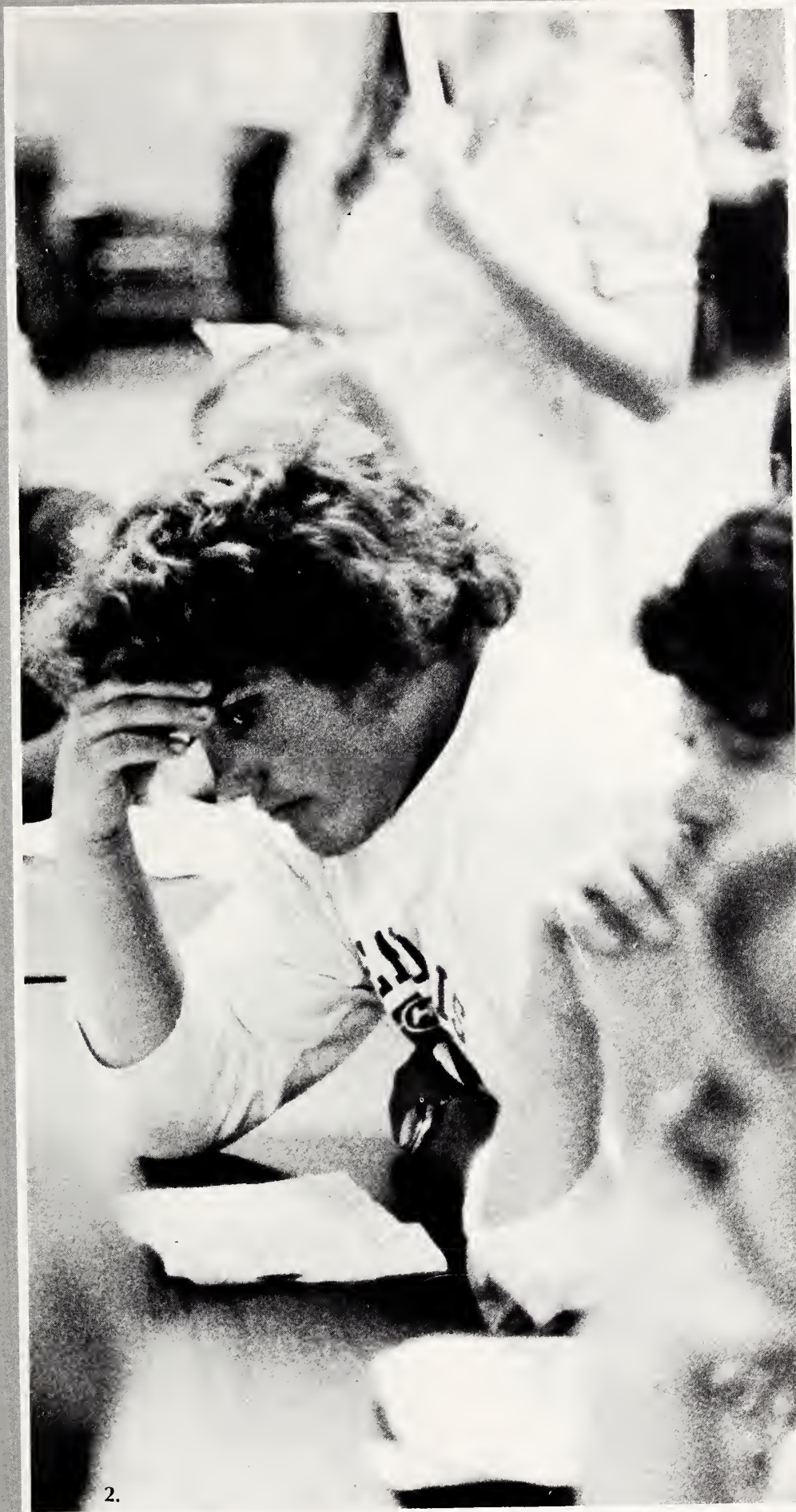
But apart from the tremendously diverse curriculum of some 960 courses; aside from a sports program boasting 21 organized sports; the 38 clubs and the countless activities ... there remained the awesome mass. The crowd sometimes threatened to smother us beneath all the decisions we had to make just to survive.

"Now let's see, of these 76 English mini courses, which is best? easiest? most beneficial?

"Have I made out this schedule correctly? What do you mean the class is closed ... I need this class to be graduated."

If this line doesn't move soon, I'll have to skip lunch or be late to class ... what, no chairs? What unpaid fees? The club is full? What's the use?

The crowd, all 2850 people, was stifling at times, the third largest high school in the state, a sectional site, innovating, changing, progressing. And at times, just too darn big.



2.

2. Arena scheduling proved puzzling as people flowed over each other and waited in endless lines to get their schedules finished. Mark Dixon, junior,

attempts to get his schedule done in August '75 before the process was improved.

Becoming an individual meant taking chances

As students, we had to fight against it, this seeping sense of frustration born of being just a "number," on a card at the Westinghouse Learning Center.

It was the easy way out, just to quit and let all the opportunities pass us by. It was simple to just drop out of the long lines to avoid making decisions, to choose a world where there was no responsibilities, no failure.

But also there was no success. It was tough being a student at BD in '76.

Many accepted the challenge of a year marked by such change and asserted themselves. Instead there were victories to be won on more than just the basketball court or football field.

There was a potential in us all trying to be recognized, developed, and refined.

As students it was up to us to take the first step, to take a chance, to stick our necks out and search for our own strengths and limitations.

We might fail in a school of such competition and overwhelming opportunity, but at least many made an effort to excel. And when we stopped to think about it, searching for something to be good at, to take pride in was the only real chance all along.





1. Like many others, running back Rick Smith, senior, had an outstanding football season. Smith finished as the fourth leading scorer in the county and had over 1000 yards rushing. Smith was named to the Indianapolis News All-state team, and also to the all-county team. 2. While singing with Purple Aires, Paula Highbaugh, senior, like others, periodically introduced songs. The soprano received a seven point rating in Regional contest and an eight point rating in State contest which are both first place. Miss Highbaugh is also a member of Deep Purples. 3. Having started his professional career at 16, Mark Murray, senior, wrote, directed, and produced a movie during a summer session at Indiana State University (ISU) in 1975. "The Mark Murray Show" is heard on WIRE on weekends from 12 p.m. to 7 a.m. Murray also broadcasts a rock music program for WBDG on Friday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m.

1. While sleeping, Golde, Jenny Northern and Tevye, Don Henderson, seniors, find themselves wrapped in a dream swirling around them.



2. During the dream Karen Hunter, senior, returns as the ghost of Fruma-farah, Lazar Wolf's deceased wife to convince

Tevye not to let Ziedel, Jan Williams, senior, marry Lazar Wolfe, played by Gary Ray, junior. The match was never made.



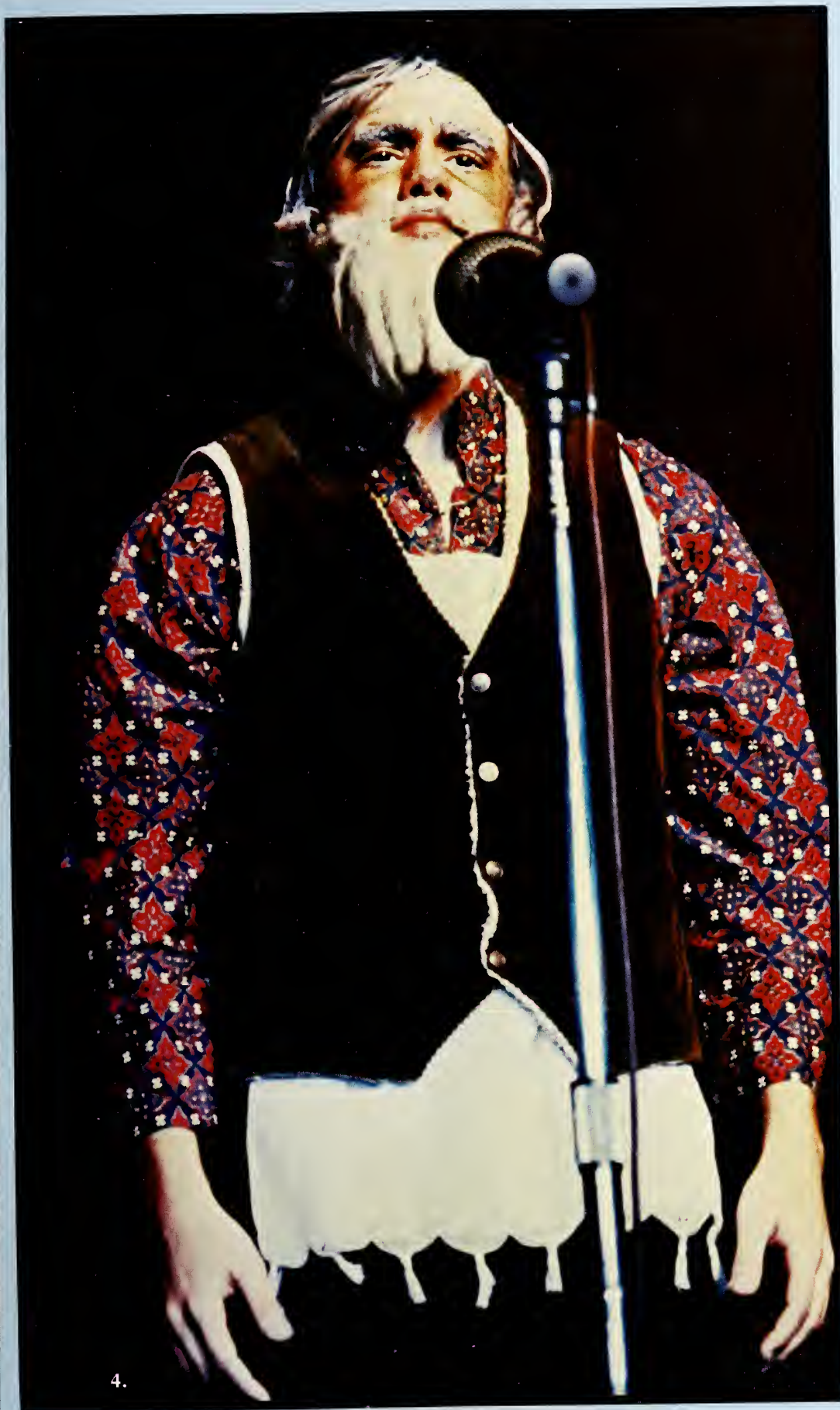
3. The Sabbath Prayer was a time the family set aside to worship together.

From left; Jennifer Weatherford, senior; Heidi Seimers, junior; Stephanie Theo-

fanis, Sherry French and Jenny Northern, seniors.

4. As Tevye, Don Henderson, senior, portrayed a very real part in the school year. Being the "Papa" of the old fash-

ioned family, he fought tradition and accepted change that many others never considered.



4.

Traditions broken; 'Fiddler' fit year

Tradition—a belief or custom handed down. Through the performance of our only school musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," our school year was reflected.

Little did the actors and actresses know, when they performed a breaking of tradition, that many new changes were in store in school life for them as well.

"Now that I think about it, it is kind of funny how the play was so similar to how the school year went," Jennifer Weatherford, senior, said.

Miss Weatherford, explained how graduation was going to be different. "I'm disappointed Purple Aires aren't going to sing at Baccalaureate." The event was dropped because of a conflict with the 500 mile race, forcing graduation to a Friday night.

Mr. Robert Hughes, director of productions said "other schools were doing something bi-centennial, so for our '76 school year, we wanted to do the greatest of all plays, 'Fiddler.' All five performances went very smooth."

It seems the selection was more appropriate in a year marked by change and tradition-breaking than might have been originally.

While "Tevye" and "Golda" fought change, so it was with students adjusting to a 10 period day, a self-scheduling procedure, a six minute passing period, a new lunch schedule and a six million dollar new addition.

Life for us, as for "Tevye," was like a "Fiddler on the Roof." The only certainty was change and uncertainty. Our experiments at a "better way," more often than not led us back to the old traditions. In '76 we teetered back and forth; seeking balance.



America re-evaluated

The continuing saga of pessimist vs. optimist

Following is a conversation between a disillusioned pessimist (P) and an incurable optimist (O).

P: What's wrong with America today?

O: Nothing.

P: But there must be something wrong. When was the last time you heard a mother tell her son to, "drink your milk and you'll grow to be president?" The problems presidents have today, what kid would want to be president?

O: Oh really, I hadn't noticed with the dozen or so candidates tripping over each other to get votes.

P: Families don't go out for a Sunday drive and picnic. Most of them don't even talk to each other.

O: But is that the fault of America or parents?

P: And marriage isn't even considered sacred anymore, with one out of three marriages ending up in divorce.

O: But there have always been marriage problems, and people are marrying younger these days.

P: Parents don't insist their children go to church. In 1776, freedom of religion was one of the basic principles we fought for.

O: True, but you can't force religion. And after all, isn't religion only a belief, interpreted for your own needs.

P: I know children, brats is a better name, that have no respect for authority or other peoples' rights.

O: But I know kids that behave beautifully. In fact, I'm going to raise my kids to think for themselves.

P: But look at the draft in the 60's. Thousands fled to Canada.

O: Thousands more died in Vietnam.

P: But what about baseball, hot dogs, and Mom's apple pie. Nobody cares about them anymore.

O: The television audience watching the World Series this year was the largest ever, bigger than the Olympics.

P: And what about the so called "American Dream." Unlimited opportunity, they say. Only Carnegie and Rockefeller ever made anything. And they had fertile land, rich in minerals,

and plenty of capital. Today we have city slums, trashy rivers, and filthy air. It's impossible to find fame and fortune today. That only happens in books.

O: Does it? People today are still making fortunes, our farmers grow more wheat than we can eat, and technology has put us on the moon. You are like too many Americans who don't want to work for anything. You're satisfied with less than your best effort.

P: Even so, I'm still defeated because nobody deals with me as an individual. I'm constantly reminded I'm just a number in some computer bank.

O: Even if the computer doesn't know you and you aren't rich, you can still be wealthy. Thinking and understanding is wealth.

P: But my dream was to become the town handyman, Mr. Fix It. Now the specialists do everything. A plumber for the bathroom, a different one for the kitchen, and so on.

O: That's true, but as technical and highly complex as our world is, there is a need for specialists, people who spend a lifetime learning one trade.

P: But what about me, I still don't have a job.

O: So maybe you can be a contractor, somebody who knows enough about all phases of the job to make everything go together. Look at government, businesses, unions, they are all work-

ing independently for different goals, linked only by the conflicts they raise. Someone is needed to transform the conflicts into something meaningful.

P: Yeah, maybe you are right.

O: And all those traditions you say are being broken. You claim they are weaknesses, but perhaps they are our strengths. They raise questions for which we find answers.

P: But I still say there is a problem with America.

O: That is probably true, but America has always faced problems.

P: So how will they be solved?

O: The same way other conflicts were solved. America is great because of her people. Dictatorships can't claim this reason because their people are not free to speak out. The very idea of freedom and individuality for every man has been ridiculed for the 200 years of our existence. But so far, we continue to lead the world in farm products, technology, manufacturing, etc . . .

America will solve her problems as long as her people are persistent and determined to solve them. Just like in a school, problems come up with teachers, administrators, and other students. Grades don't always come out as expected, but students are still graduated and the teachers and school are still around for another summer.

P: So all I have to do is be persistent and work hard, and all my goals will be realized.

O: Basically, yes. Just hold your head high, and let your thoughts run free. In this land, you not only bear your country's name, you bear your own as well.

2. The natural beauty of America still exists as seen in this view of Eagle Creek reservoir, but will America's natural beauty persist.



1. Having appeared before 50 million people, the Marine Drum and Bugle Corps performed here in October. Col. Noble Beck arranged the visit.



Who was Ben Davis?

*Or the reason for sawed off logs becoming
the largest township high school in the US*

Jivin' Gino has just completed his routine and the basketball team runs onto the floor. The pep band strikes up the school song, "Here's to old Ben Davis High," BEN WHO?

The history of Wayne Township is nearly as old as the state itself. The township was named for "Mad Anthony" Wayne who first explored this area. The first reported settlement was in 1821 in what was to become Bridgeport. Clermont, (first known as Mechanicsburg) became a town in 1849. Maywood was laid out in 1873.

About the time Maywood was getting off the ground, another community was growing up only a few miles away.

Residents of this small community were tired of traveling three miles to Bridgeport to board a train that ran right past their homes. Therefore, a committee of citizens led by Charlie

Minnemeyer petitioned the Vandalia Railroad (now the Pennsylvania) for a platform stop.

They directed their petition to Mr. Benjamin Davis, general superintendent of the railroad. Ben Davis was a man of outstanding personality. From his travels up and down the railroad, he became well known and very well liked. It is almost certain that he made his home in Terre Haute and not in the town that bears his name.

Ben Davis granted the request for a platform stop. The logs had already been cut, milled, and hauled to the building site when Ben Davis arrived to supervise the construction. He had to insure that the platform met certain railroad specifications.

Two days later, the platform was finished. But Ben informed the people the platform had to have a name so it could be put on the time tables. Sev-

1. Ben Davis is now a highly technical, modern, school. But technology could not keep the school from closing for two days during the ice storm.

eral names were discussed but none could be agreed upon. Finally, someone said "Let's call it Ben Davis," in reference to the generous railroad official.

Two years later, in 1879, a train station was erected. A general store and post office soon followed and the town Ben Davis was firmly established.

At least for awhile. In 1906 a controversy, (known state-wide) arose over the town's name. Newcomers felt Ben Davis was too plain a name for a growing, progressive town.

Inola, the name of a small town in Michigan, was the name suggested by Charles C. Pike.

It was neighbor against neighbor and father against son in the name war. The older residents were "up in arms" and objected to a "silly hifalutin" name.

Sarcastically, the older residents suggested if the newcomers wanted a fancy name, why didn't they call it Benivento Daviso, Benschen Davisle, or Benovitch Davitski. Other names suggested were: West Lawn, Washington Heights, Sheppesnose, and Belvedere—the name most agreed upon.

Supporters of Inola managed to have the name changed for four days, during which time railroad conductors called the town, Inola.

However, a petition was circulated and it was found only nine people favored Inola and 65 favored Ben Davis. The sign over the train station was put back in its rightful place.

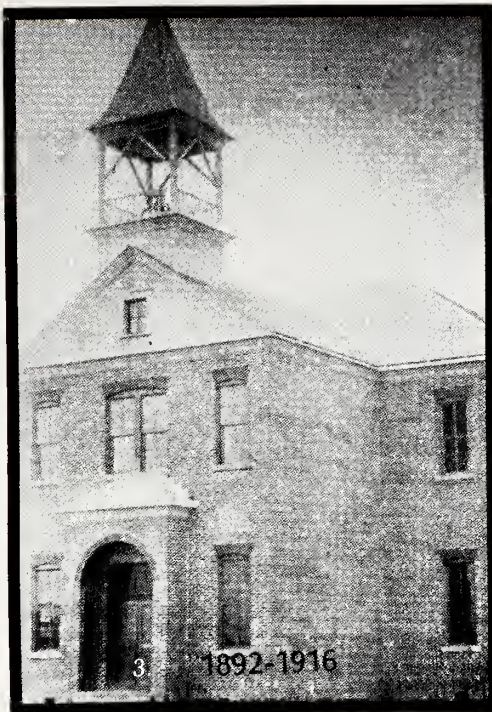
A few months after the name war, the Vandalia Railroad discontinued its service to Ben Davis. The Plainfield Interurban, opened in 1902, took most of the railroad's business. When the Vandalia built a new track 14 feet below the grade of the original track, train officials decided to just drop the Ben Davis stop altogether.

Telephone service was expanded to Ben Davis in 1910. But in that same year, a tornado ripped through the town wrecking schools, churches, homes and businesses.

But Ben Davis is most noted for the development of its school system. Residents of Ben Davis asked John McClelland township trustee, to build a school. McClelland said he would build the school if funds were supplied to buy the land.

The first high school was built at a cost of \$2500 at the corner of Emma Hanch and Forsha Free Gravel Road, (now High School). Housing the grade school on the first floor and the high school on the second, the school opened in 1892 with 64 students and two teachers, Professor Nysewander and Professor Luce.

Twelve students were graduated in 1896 in the first commencement at



3. This is how Ben Davis looked in the 1890's. The administration building, constructed in 1915, now stands on this same site.

of Ben Davis. Mr. Ralph Chandler, assistant to the superintendent for extended services, offered an explanation for the discrepancy. "Students from different communities, such as Bridgeport, Maywood, and Flackville, might have become jealous if the name on the building was Ben Davis. So Wayne Township was put on the building to keep everyone happy."

But again the school became overcrowded. Principal Charles Vance was prompted to organize a half day plan where half of the students went to school in the morning and the other half went in the afternoon.

To relieve the overcrowdedness, another school was built in 1935.

This building was constructed by the WPA, a government agency. Since Federal money was used, the name on the building had to be that of the school corporation, hence the school was called Wayne Township High School again.

And then that old nemesis, overcrowding, crept in again. In 1965 our multimillion dollar school was opened and just this year the \$5.8 million addition was completed.

Each time the school was rebuilt or added onto, it was thoroughly modern. The year 1922 saw Ben Davis become the first consolidated high school in Indiana. In 1950 the enrollment for four grades was 1265, not even half as much as our present enrollment. But it was enough to make Ben Davis the largest township high school in the United States.

In just 100 years, Ben Davis has progressed from a humble beginning in a few sawed off logs to worldwide recognition. Mr. Ben Davis, if you could only see us now.



2. The most recent addition cost \$5.8 million. Included in the addition was a complete vocational wing, including a greenhouse, three new gyms, a

pool, band rooms, and a new Social Studies wing.

Is education failing?

Steadily declining SAT scores mark 12 year trend, but teachers' views differ on validity

Item: Johnny passes sophomore English without writing a theme.

Item: Johnny passes Mystery Lit. without opening the book. Item: Johnny flunks out of Freshman composition in college. Result: Johnny is another "innocent" victim of society, of a constantly changing educational system, of himself.

Philologist Mario Pei says the problem with much of academic is, "that we must not try to correct or improve language, but must leave it alone; that the only language activity worthy of the name is speech on the colloquial, slangy, even illiterate plane; that writing is a secondary, unimportant activity."

The inability to read and write is one of a growing list of problems with America's educational system.

In the article, "Why Johnny Can't

Write," (Newsweek, Dec. 8, 1975) the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare released results of a special study that showed reading skills of American students had dropped steadily since 1965.

"I'm just horrified at the thought that we are raising an illiterate society," said Miss Jean Prichard, English Department chairperson.

What is causing the trend in increasing illiteracy? Is it permissiveness, bureaucracy, or just plain laziness?

"We have geared ourselves to accept less," said Mr. Larry Highbaugh, Speech Department chairperson. "Society's attitude is too permissive," he said. Mr. Jack Jester, science, feels there's a lower percentage of students who want to learn.

As Miss Prichard believes, the biggest problem could be that "the

school system is based on reading and the student is not."

Studies have shown that the SAT scores over the past 10 to 12 years have dropped significantly. Since 1963, verbal scores have dropped 44 points and math scores have dropped 30 points.

Some critics charge that the SAT was designed for the elite Ivy League schools of the 30's and that it is not relevant to students today.

However, the decline in SAT scores may not be entirely due to decreased reading ability. Mr. Walter Davis, science, theorizes there is an increased number of non-college bound students taking the test, which could result in a lower average score. Even so, Mr. Davis does feel the basic fundamentals, such as vocabulary and math, are not being taught adequately.

During the past twenty years, Ben Davis has employed many different methods of teaching English, the most recent being nine week "mini" courses. Most have failed in whole or part. The present sophomore class is the worst ever in reading ability, with one third

1. Awkward structure, too many words, and the comma splice are common errors made by these BD sophomores. However, seniors make the same errors.

reading doesn't seem to be any great factor in reading. ^{comma splice - make two sentences} more emphasis should be placed on comprehension and knowledge of the subject. ~~being read~~. ^{Eliminate every unnecessary word.} Good writing is concise.

tests. ^{what? how often}
^{awkward first second} (It would very much depend on what novel you ^{preferred} handed me, if I would enjoy reading it or not I love to read, but not very ^{a few} many subjects. Mostly ^{much as}

I only ~~(like)~~ ^{would} to read things that appeal to my particular ~~likes~~ ^{likes}.

of the class below the tenth percentile.

The prevailing attitude among students is "tell me what it says but don't make me read it," said Miss Prichard.

The traditional programs of teaching seem to bring better results than the new innovative methods. Lowered math scores could be due to the "New Math" program, started about eight years ago. New Math swung away from rote learning to such things as "set theory" and "Babylonian numeration."

The open concept style of teaching is another possible teaching problem. "Students from Fulton who have a more traditional education generally do better in high school than students from the other two junior highs. A lot is said about the socio-economic differences between the schools but this can't be attributed to everything," explained Mr. Jester.

Parents, too, contribute to lower the standards. "Parents don't stress learning. They put too much emphasis on getting good grades; learning is secondary," said Mr. Davis.

Instead of being in a situation where they had to learn, students took the easy way out. The result is colleges filled with students that have no solid background in traditional education.

Mark Jones, BD '75, said students in his freshman composition class at Ripon College (Wisconsin) receive a "Fifteen minute lecture everytime we go to class," on their lack of grammar skills. (Ripon is one of the top ten small liberal arts colleges in the United States.)

The current generation is the first to grow up in the electronic age. Television, once a fad, is now taking its toll. In a recent survey of youngsters four to six years old, a professor found that 44 percent of the children preferred TV to their fathers.

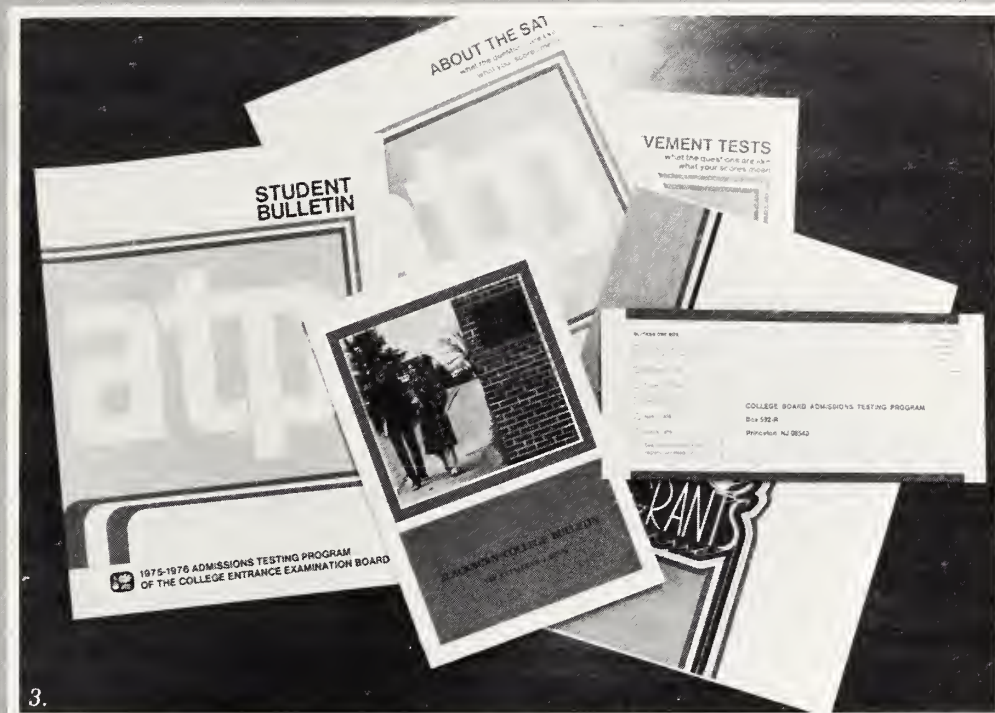
Now that pocket calculators sell so cheaply, anyone can be a math whiz, but such is not always the case. Drawbacks to the calculators are; they get into the hands of children who haven't learned the fundamentals of math and high school students become lazier using them.

Seeing that schools could not solve their problems, "Big Brother" stepped in to help. Federal money was spent on all kinds of reading programs that have not solved any reading problems. The National Science Foundation was responsible for the development of New Math and the series of books,



2.

2. Calculators range in price from the \$20 four function models to the \$100 scientific models that have full trig functions, logs, and scientific notation. Most math teachers at BD don't allow students to use them during tests.



3.

3. As recently as 1974 the verbal average on the SAT score was ten points higher and the math average was eight points higher. Many Colleges today have de-emphasized the SAT test scores saying the tests are not a reliable predictor of a student's success in college.

"Man: A Course of Study." Both have been publicly unpopular. Ben Davis used the "Man" series sparingly.

But how can the problems of math and writing skills be remedied? Miss Prichard, though admitting there is no easy answer, suggested a plan to get students reading again. First she says there should be a program to educate the parents. Next, she suggests that class sizes in the first three grades be cut to approximately 18 to 19 students. Money for reading programs should be spent there, she said.

Finally, more students should be retained. "Experts claim holding a child back hampers him psychologically, but if he can't read he will be hampered anyway," said Miss Prichard. Admittedly, it causes serious technical problems for administrators when a student flunks, but there seems to be no other alternative. According to Mr. Jester, administrators want to keep everyone (parents, teachers, students) happy by keeping them moving.

If administrators have lowered their standards, it can only hurt the students because many colleges have not, unless forced to for economic reasons. There is hope, though, if counselors will tell students what they need for college rather than pointing them down "Easy Street."

Parental permissiveness, administrative permissiveness, the electronic age, and even the Federal bureaucracy have contributed to the downfall of literacy in American high schools. In America's 200th year, when citizens have become very aware of the past, should American standards be re-evaluated?

"I wonder sometimes if we left things the same that we might be in better shape now," added Miss Prichard.

By Paul Wolfley

BICENTENNIAL

RED, WHITE & BLUES

The year 1976 will go down in history as "the year they put the 'buy' in Bicentennial."

There are more gimmicks, ad campaigns and sales promotions going on than the colonists had taxes.

At first, the Bicentennial craze started with just bumper stickers and signs proclaiming "Support Your Local Bicentennial Commission" and "George Washington Slept Here. Ate Here. Played Basketball Here. etc."

The next step was assailing the public's good taste with red, white and blue or stars and stripes on everything manufactured.

Dogs went on strike, refusing the new red, white, and blue fire hydrants. Trash was often missed by discriminating trash collectors who failed to recognize it in Bicentennial camouflage. (Contrary to popular belief, this was the real reason for all the trash collector's strikes in New York.) Even Morris the Cat refused his "din-din" in a Bicentennial cat food dish.

After much public dismay and outcry, manufacturers and public relations men decided to approach the Bicentennial from a little different point of view. The more subtle approach seemed to be publicizing and making money from the little known facts of the revolution. It became a status symbol to own one of the horseshoes worn by Paul Revere's horse the night he supposedly made his famous ride, even though you knew of four other people who also owned the same. (It's no wonder Revere was caught by the British before he had ridden very far, those five-legged horses just aren't very fast.)

Of this lust for the real nitty-gritty of the revolution was born the one minute TV spots called "The Bicentennial Minutes." This series consisted of famous stars relating the famous events "Two hundred years ago today." This series was started July 4, 1974 and ran until July 4, 1976.

After two years - - of telling about Sidney Snicklefritz's (who?) personal confrontation with General Cornwallis at Lexington and the fact General

Washington's favorite petunia bed was trampled by British troops in 1775, there won't be anything left to say by July 4, 1976.

The broadcast for July 3, 1976 might sound something like: "Two-hundred years ago today, on July 3, 1976, Congress spent the entire day arguing over what color ink to sign the new Declaration with. Supporters of John Adams were pushing for a nice conservative, black, India ink, while Thomas Jefferson backers wanted an ink called Red dye #2 'to match Tommy's hair.' And that's the way it was, 200 years ago today."

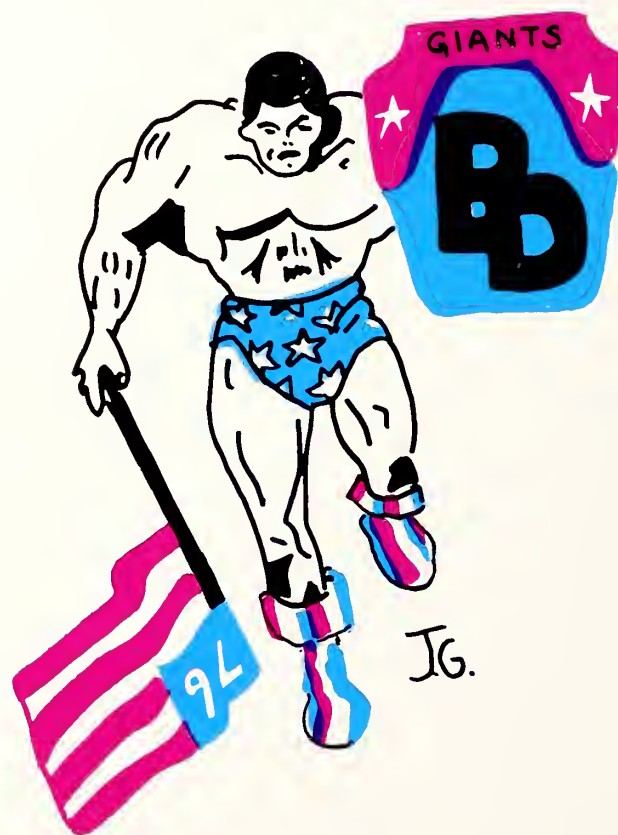
Another view of the Bicentennial is the many celebrations and festivals planned by towns and cities. For example, rumor has it that the state of Wyoming is planning a celebration of Wyoming's role in the Revolution. (Even though nobody knew where

Wyoming was in 1776.)

Indiana's own Bicentennial Commission was formed in the late 1960's and will be abolished July 4, 1985. It has charge of Indiana's part in the total national celebration. (Though after 1976, the members of the Commission will spend their time playing tiddly-winks and arguing the merits of parchment over stone for the preservation of future historical documents.)

As the big day draws nearer, ad campaigns are beginning to reach a fevered pitch. Red, white, and blue or stars and stripes are fast becoming the decorating scheme of the country. Everywhere you look you see cars, buildings, signs, mailboxes, bicycles, etc., all with the Bicentennial theme.

The government is one of the main perpetrators of Bicentennial memorabilia. (Surprised?) This fact is evident in their design of special coins for



It had to happen, the BD Giant went red, white, and blue.

1976 and various stamp motifs for the US mails, both reminiscent of the Bicentennial and the revolution.

The government designed a special Bicentennial symbol to use on all official correspondence. This symbol was also incorporated into a flag that many businesses and factories display to show their support of the national Bicentennial celebration.

Probably every state in the union has developed a design for a Bicentennial license plate or bumper sticker. Some have pictures of minutemen, or are covered in stars and stripes. These seem to be the most popular models to spread each state's own brand of patriotism along the highways of this great country.

One of the saddest uses of the Bicentennial was incorporating it into Christmas and other traditional holidays. Instead of the usual red and green colors for Christmas decorations, imagine a blue tree with red and white ornaments. It has happened!

The strangest use of the red, white and blue theme is the phenomenon known as the 'Bicentennial Bathroom.' It started with just Bicentennial bathtubs and has gradually snowballed to include accessories that every patriotic bathroom needs.

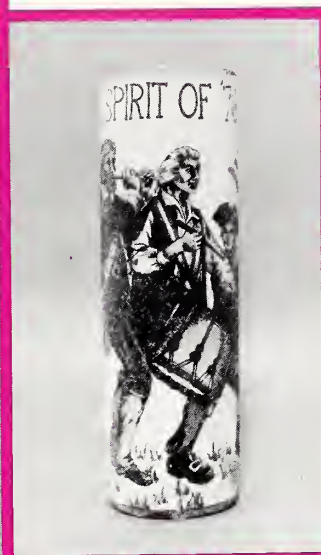
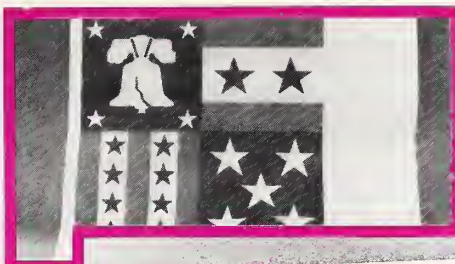
But, the vote for the worst taste in Bicentennial products has to go to the Bicentennial coffins. These were primarily designed for members of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) but now are available to anyone. They are red, white and blue striped and are lined with an American flag made of satin. The cost is approximately three times that of regular coffins.

A few hundred eons from now, some space age archaeologist will dig up some Bicentennial artifacts and will set the future world to wonder. Were 20th century people suffering from some sort of insaneness or was there a purpose to a red, white and blue toilet?

By Debbi Harris

Right, Sy's Pizza in Georgetown Plaza offered a red, white, and blue starred wall for its patrons. Sy's also had red, white, and blue carpeting, trash cans, and toilet paper (yecch).

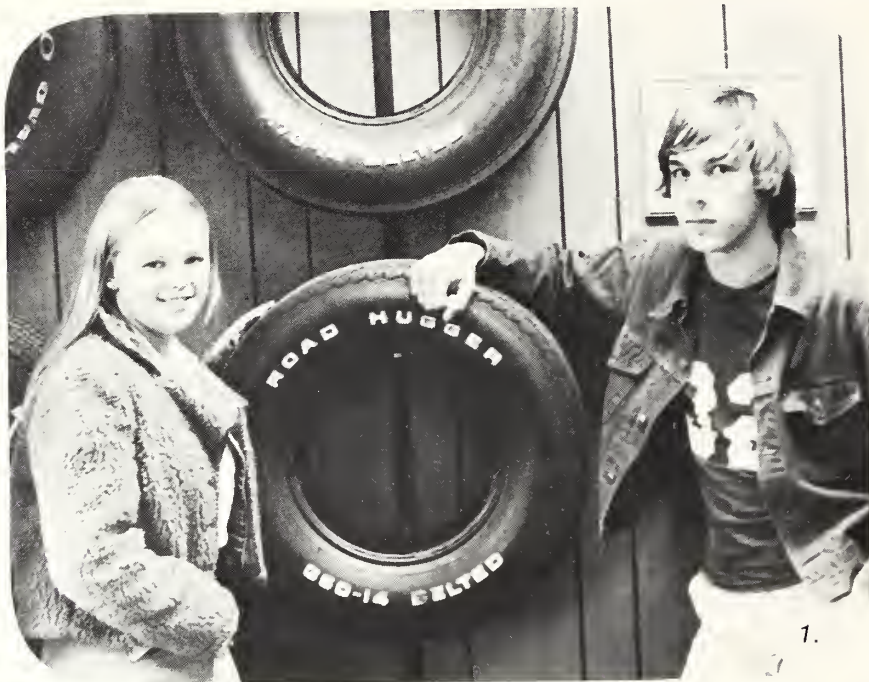
Bicentennial artifacts are, clockwise: the "spirit" candle, bicentennial sugar (so the buycentennial won't leave a sour taste in your mouth), the basic bicentennial "mug" shot, the Christmas card calendar (so you won't forget all year long), and napkins for a Fourth of July picnic.



Burt Nees

Tires 6313

W. Wash. St.



What shape are your wheels in? Could you use some new tread? Are they worn to the rim? Burt Nees could solve all of these problems with some new custom wheels. They also are there to service you with whatever problems you may encounter with your wheels. Their specialty is wheel alignment. 241-8211

1. Pam Lindgren, sophomore, Greg Hill, sophomore.

Station 7301 W. 10th

Standard

Gaines



Is the big game tonight? Ready to go? Is everything in order, except no fuel for your car? Gaines Standard Station is never too far to stop on your way to or from school to get refueled. They can clean your windows, check your oil, or anything else you may need to get you ready to go. 243-9928

2. Mark Mangus, sophomore, Nick Levendoski, sophomore.

Dairy Queen



3. Ben Davis wrestlers and Matmaids.



Full Menu

brazier burger
tenderloin
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounder
onion rings
french fries
mushrooms
chicken

5051 Kentucky Ave.

1 mile south of 1465

856-3706

6801 W. Wash.

across from K-Mart

247-4087

8959 Crawfordsville Rd.

Clermont, Indiana

291-5785

Call Ahead for Carry-Out!

person

people

people

skill

skill

training

practicing

practicing

practicing

Improving

Improving

specializing

specializing

SPECIALIST

'Special' skills

a demand in '76

To "specialize", to be "special."

The term suggests more than just a compliment. It can become a way of life for students with the desire to leave high school with a different type of education.

"We are fully committed to the feeling a student who may not want to go on to four years of college should leave high school with the necessary skills to get good work," said Mr. Dale Baker, assistant principal in charge of vocations.

"We probably have one of the most totally equipped vocational set-ups in the state," added Mr. Baker.

Essentially, with this new educational "dimension," the student can prepare for an increasingly "technical" society by getting the "basics" in high school.

No longer can our school abide only by the "three R's." An "S" must now be added with which reflects America's growing need for "specialists."

But in the end, as it has always been the student must react. It remains his responsibility to evaluate his goals and decide. For the student who asserts himself vocationally, the result can be very "special" indeed.



1. Eddie Purdue, junior and nine other Horticulture students made 18 floral arrangements for a Cystic Fibrosis recog-

nition banquet in late February. Horticulture classes provided students with

the chance to study and work with cuttings and transplants.



2.



3.

3. This single rose bud was nurtured diligently by Horticulture students.

2. Taking a reading from a 'timing gun' Dan Murphy, senior was one of about 70 students who expanded their skills in Auto Mechanics.

Points, tune-ups, plugs, welding, paint all in Auto classes

Repairing anywhere from five to 20 vehicles in one week, students enrolled in Auto Mechanics and Auto Body Repair gained experience for jobs after graduation, according to Mr. Robert Tryon, Auto Mechanics.

Students in Auto Mechanics were taught how to repair all units of an automobile. Doug Weddle, junior, said, "With this class I learn more about brake work and tune-ups."

As in most classes, each student had a different reason for enrolling. Some took the course to prepare them

for a job as mechanic, while others, such as junior Stan Huffins, enrolled, "because I like to work on cars and want to learn more about them."

In Auto Body Repair students learned to repair and refinish the body of a car. The course helped prepare the students for jobs after graduation. "Because of my experience from Auto Body Repair I now work in my uncle's shop, and when I am graduated I plan on opening my own shop," said Mark Walls, junior.



1. Replacing points and plugs and adjusting the carburetor as part of Auto Mechanics class are Doug Weddle and Mike Small, juniors. Students learn to tune-up and do basic engine repair as part of their "on-the-job" training.

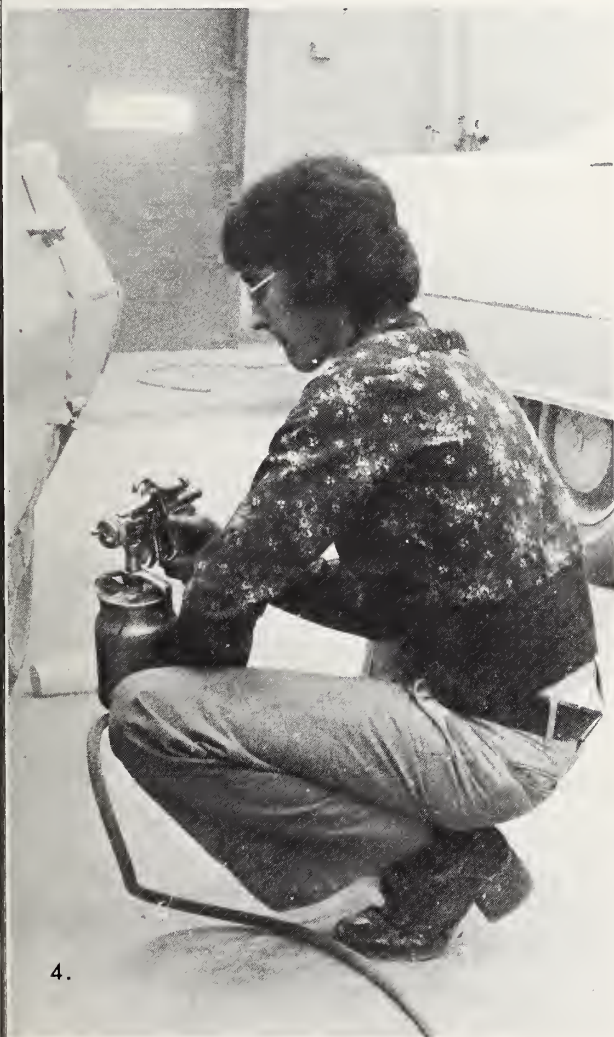


2.

2. A steady hand and a fine spray of rubber base paint may restore the white side-stripe on this tire. Assisting Larry Hanlon, junior in the "process" are; from left, Mike Allison, junior and Mark Walls, senior.

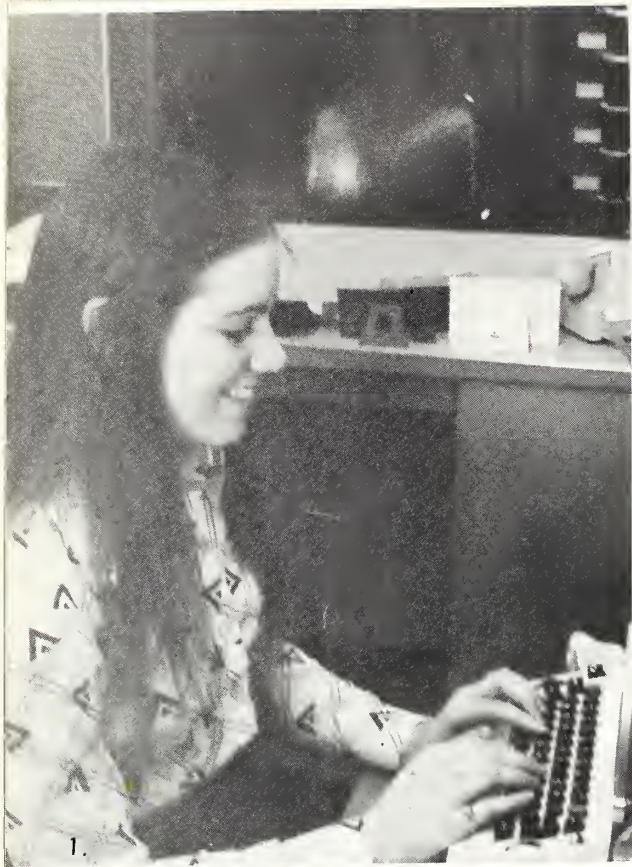


3. Unless students properly "mask" the cars they work on, the laquer base paint junior Larry Armick's using would spread to glass and chrome areas.



5. Sometimes a little "spot" welding is needed to reinforce joints. They are repaired by the nearly 70 students in Auto Body Repair class.

4. Applying the primer coat of paint to a car for Auto Body Repair class is Kevin Burgess, junior. The primary, or base coat, is the first coat of paint applied to condition the car's surface for the lacquer paint.



1. Through her COE class, Deanna Williams, senior, obtained a job at a credit union where she uses skills learned in class.

On-the-job credit lets COE students learn office skills

Would you like to receive a salary as well as school credits for office experience? Many students enrolled in Co-operative Office Education (COE) were able to do just that.

"This course is designed for the person that wants to work in an office, but doesn't know exactly what they plan to do," said Mr. Ron Hoke, COE.

"Students in COE must have release time periods five, six, and seven so they can work and receive six credits for the year," added Mr. Hoke.

"The course trains students for jobs in accounting, general clerical and secretarial," said Mr. Hoke.

Deanna Williams, senior, said, "I learn the office skills in class and at work I use them."

DECA is learning as well as earning

"Distributive Education Clubs of America received 15 trophies for their outstanding achievement," said Mr. Ken Stanley, DECA advisor.

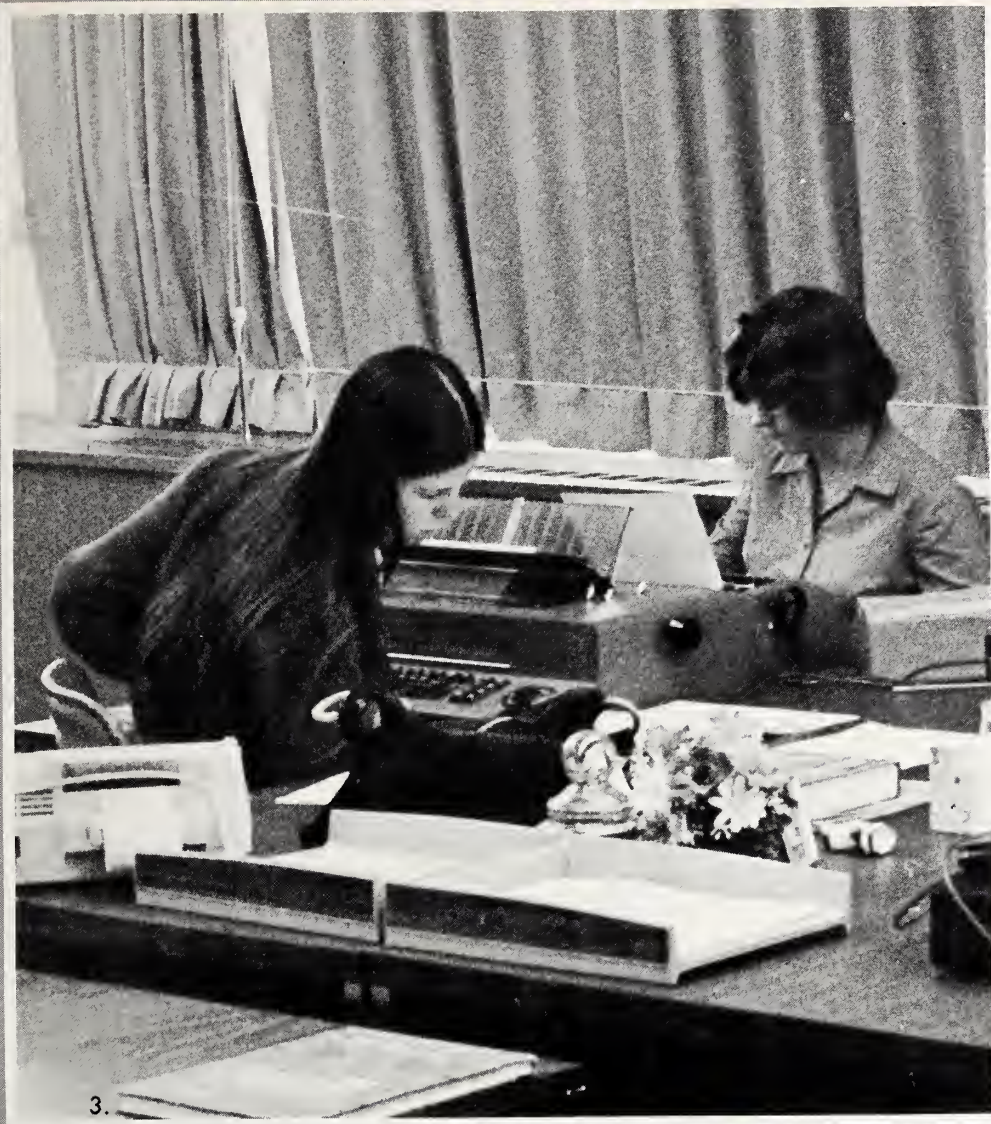
DECAPAGE consists of individuals that are interested in the display, commercial art, ads and management part of business.

Mr. Stanley said, "We have a three phase program involving classroom, on-the-job training and DECA club that the students really enjoy. The students are required to work in Decapage while they get training in sales jobs."

Debbie Warfield, senior, said, "The course lets us work in Decapage and hold an outside job while Mr. Stanley teaches us how to work at a job."



2. Decapage's three phase program includes on-the-job training. Debbie Warfield, senior, consults the owner of Joyland Children's Wear, where she is employed.



3.

Key-Punch, key-to-tape machines, magnetic and paper tape. These are all terms involved in Data Processing.

"This is a new two year course to learn and operate computers. The students go to National Cash Register (NCR) to test the programs they have made," said Mr. Orville Scribner, Data Processing.

"The students will receive six credits for taking this course and will be rewarded with a job in computers," according to Mr. Scribner.

This course receives transfer students from other schools that do not offer this program.

Virginia Northern, junior, said, "I took this course because of the good pay you receive as a computer programmer."

"The heart of business today is computers and the business world will need trained individuals to meet future demands for computer operators," said Mr. Scribner.

Computer students get useful training for jobs of future

Medical, law work experience in IOL

A real estate office is nothing unusual, but at BD? Where else would you find it, but at Intensive Office Laboratory IOL.

Professional offices such as medical, law, and real estate are set up. Two to three weeks are spent in each. Susan Moore, senior, said, "I liked rotating at each office to see which job best suited me."

Beginning and advanced typing, Clerical Office Procedures and Business Machines are prerequisites.

"By the time the students finish this course they are able to have a secretarial job with a company," said Miss Peggy Sandberg, Intensive Office Laboratory.

3. Sheryl Kelso, senior, types on a memory typewriter which types back what was programmed into it.



4.

4. Punching programs onto tapes on the key-to-tape machine, is Cathy Curry, senior. Students rotate on computers until learned.

New cafeteria good experience, no 'profit'

"We're not out to make a profit. I just try to teach my students how to arrange and cook different foods," said Mr. Richard Bishop, Food Services.

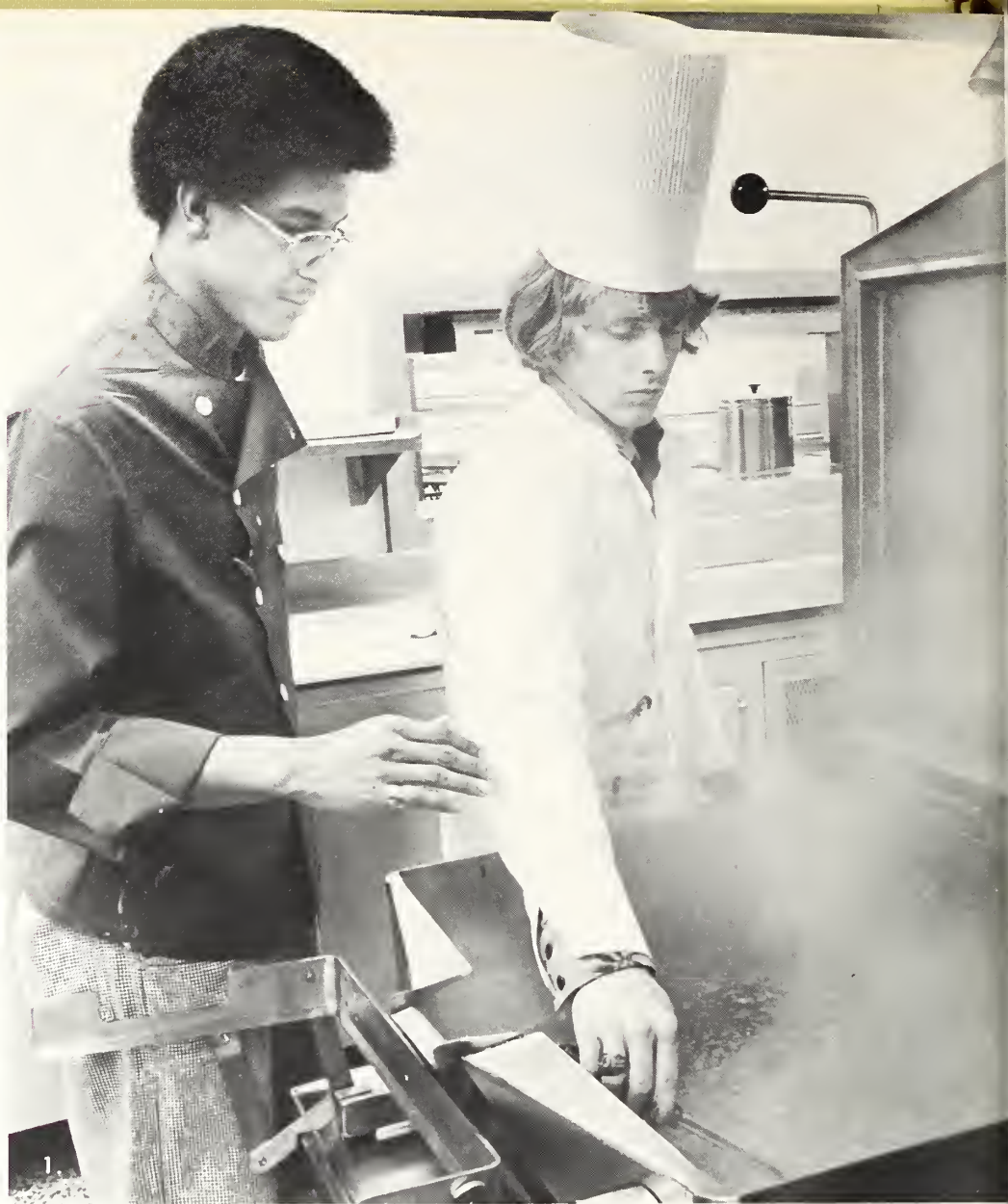
For practical, on-the-job experience, the students managed a small cafeteria in the vocational area. It was open to faculty and students during the lunch periods.

According to Mr. Bishop, Food Services was designed to familiarize students with different food areas and restaurant links and the things involved with food management.

"This class will really be a good reference for a restaurant job," said Steve Herman, sophomore.

Mr. Bishop added, "Most of my students will not go on to become cooks and chefs, but I think it is good to get them familiar with the many methods of preparing foods."

1. Safety is an important factor when working in a kitchen. Instructor Richard Bishop, left, assists Pat Hease, junior in the kitchen with the deep fryer.



2. For a change from the confusion of the school cafeteria many students take advantage of the facilities at the Foods Services cafeteria.

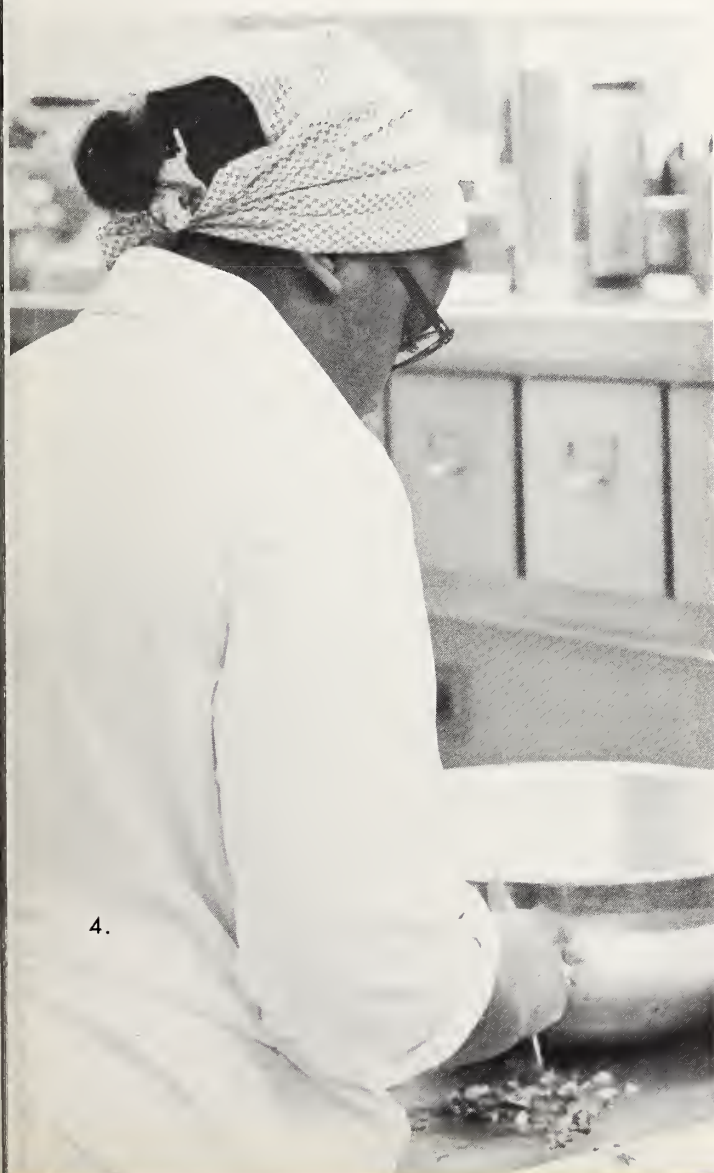


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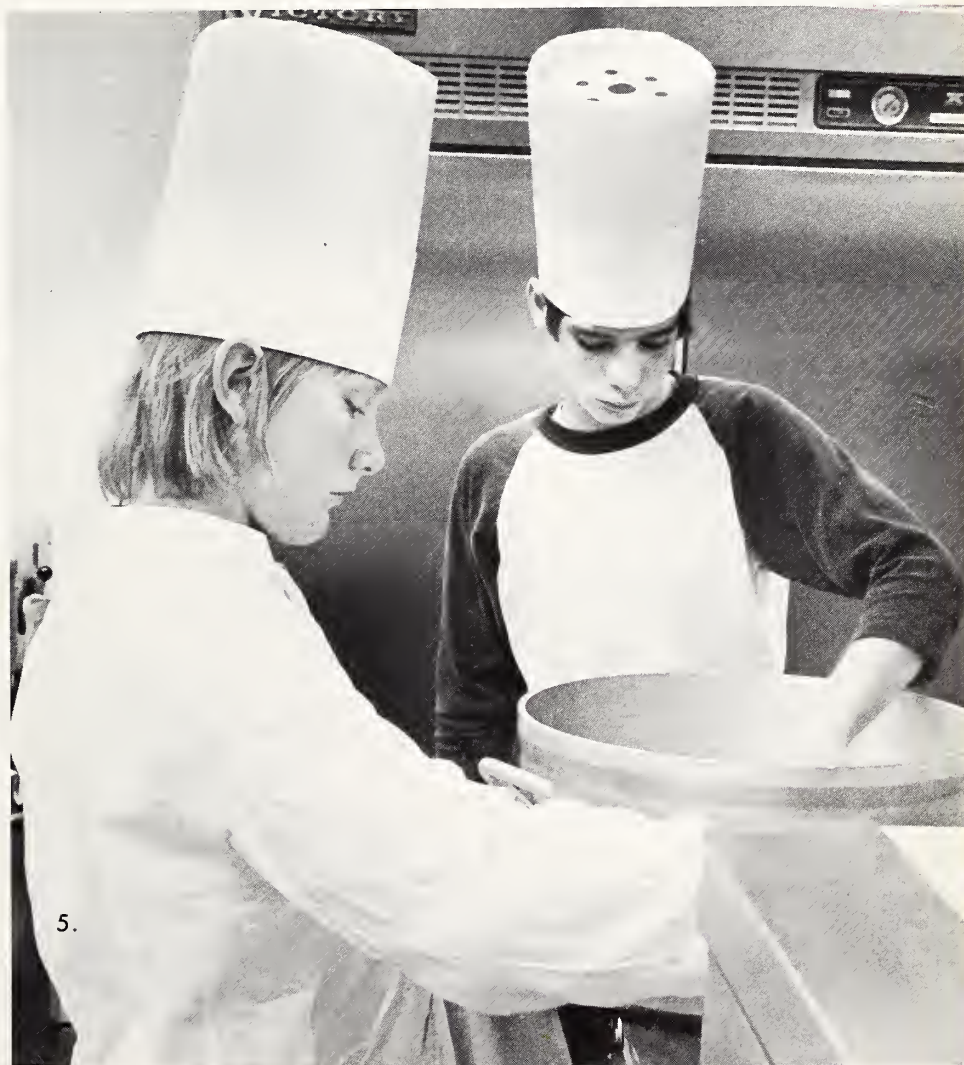
3. The new Food Services cafeteria was open to students and faculty. From left, sophomore Steve Herman serves Mr. Orville Scribner, Data Processing.

4. Gwen Gorman, senior, dices strawberries for shortcake. Students prepare all foods themselves as part of their class projects.

5. A new course and new students. From left, sophomores Jackie West and Herb Pasch learn cooking skills which will prepare them for work in a restaurant.



4.



5.

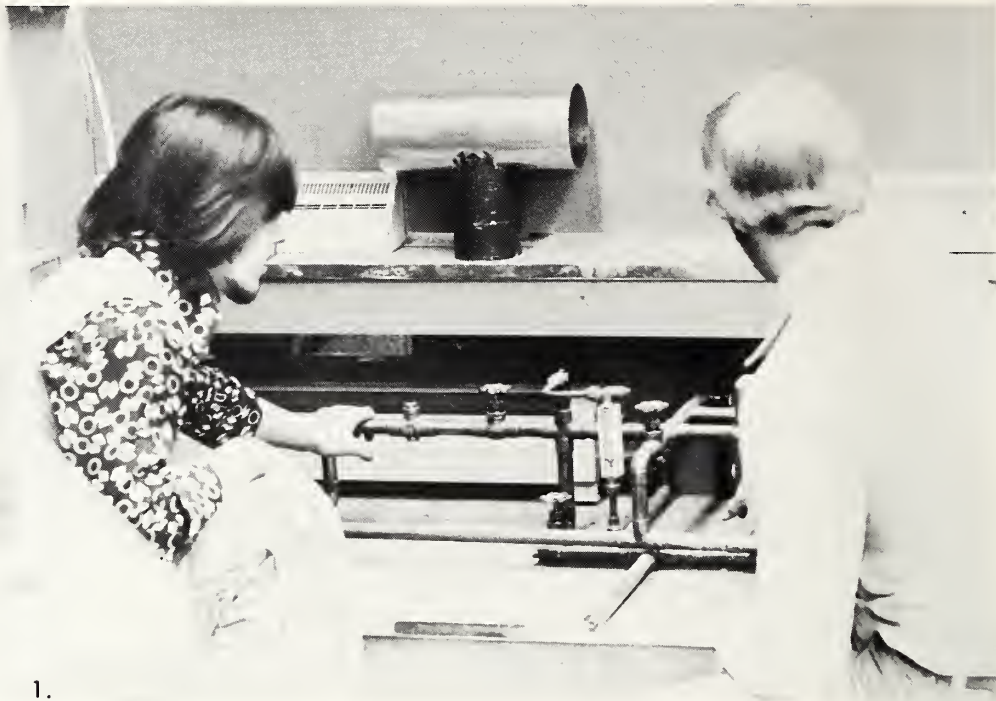
Student skills entail electricity, welding, and metal layout.

"We teach students how to make money, by offering a complete program in heating and air conditioning service," said Mr. Bill Cassetty, Heating and Air Conditioning.

Mr. Cassetty added, "The course has so much to offer. It includes instruction in the installation of equipment, layout and fabrication of sheet metal, electricity, welding, and soldering."

"I plan on a career in sheet metal and this class is good training for that. My experience from class should help me find a good paying job," said Greg Joanes, junior.

According to Mr. Cassetty his students worked at jobs in the community. "There's always someone wanting something done to their heating or air conditioning systems. We've had so much business that we've had to turn some away," said Mr. Cassetty. He added, "the students don't get paid for the class projects because that would be competing with industry."



1.

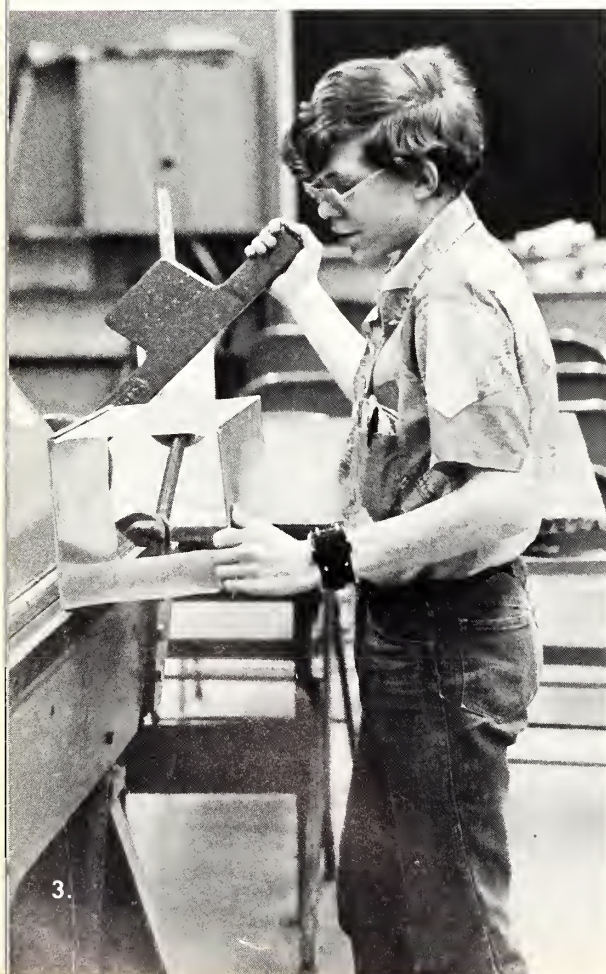
1. A complete heating and cooling system was set up to familiarize students with all types of air systems. From left, Ken Whitley, and Mike Rile, juniors, study the training system.

2. Learning to take apart and reassemble the pump for an oil furnace are from left, Fred Ross, junior, Mike Ashcraft, transfer student from Plainfield, and Jeff McWhirter, senior.



2.

3. An important part of installing an air heating or cooling system is learning to make the air ducts. Bending a piece of sheet metal for an air duct is junior Mark Ross.



3.

Health Occupations lets students work with professionals

Can you imagine yourself watching a mortician at work? Students enrolled in Health Occupations were given the chance, in this area and many other health related fields.

According to Miss Jackie Garver, Health Occupations, orientating students in different health careers available was the objective of Health Careers, a prerequisite. "In Health Occupations students actually work in areas they studied about in Health Careers," added Miss Garver.

"During the three hour block of time students leave the school and work as laboratory aides, x-ray aides, physical therapy aides, and mortuary aides," said Miss Marsha

Casetty, Health Occupations.

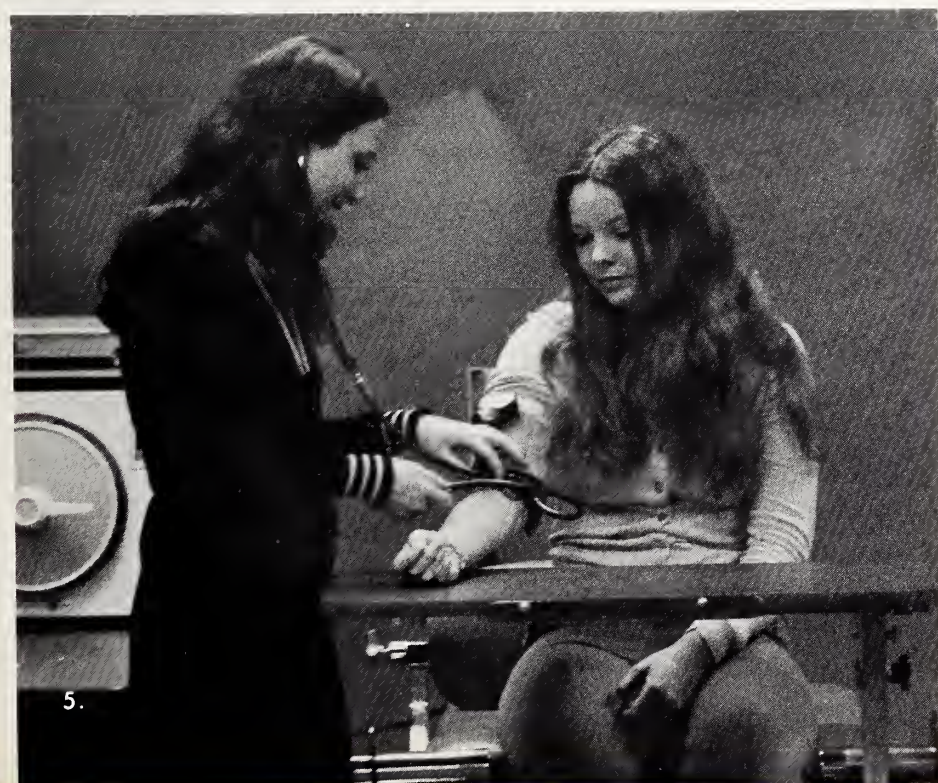
Tammy Heaton, senior, commented, "Health Occupations is really a good class. It is good experience for me because I plan to be a dentist."

Brenda Hatheway, senior, worked in Pap Labs, learning to be a Lab Technician. "I like getting out and learning about new things," said Miss Hatheway.

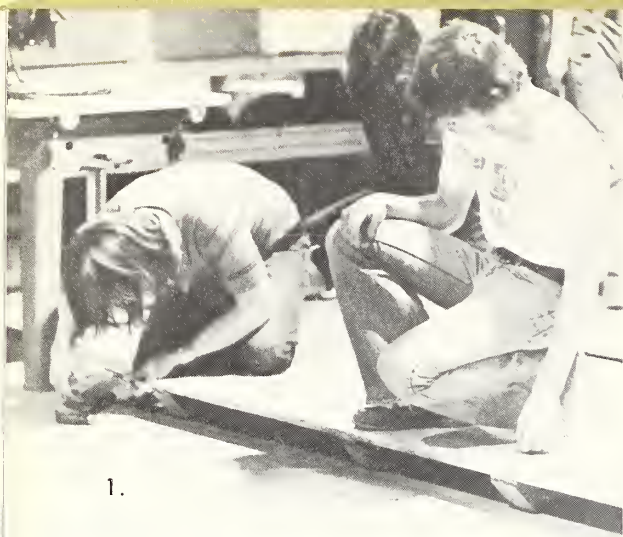
Students involved in Health Careers class also formed their own club. According to Miss Hatheway, the Health Careers Club raised money for children at Central State Mental Institution.



4. A rubber dummy makes a perfect subject for experimenting. None of her classmates would volunteer, so Tammy Heaton, senior practices giving injections to the dummy.



5. In Health Occupations and Careers students learn about medical fields. An important part of this is learning to check a person's health. Taking the blood pressure of Rita Bosher, senior, is Kim Rose, junior.



1.

1. Laying the floor of a mini-barn are from left, juniors Dave Smith and Mike Wheat.

'Fast' mini barns are products of a useful 'Trade'

Constructing mini-barns in 20 minutes, building and remodeling houses, and building garages were just a few projects required of students in Construction Trades.

The mini-barns measured 8' x 12'. Students premeasured and pre-assembled the floor, roof, walls, and other necessary parts, so they were able to take everything to the building site and put it all together. According to Mr. Warren Helm, Construction Trades, his students practiced putting the barns together until they had the time cut down from two hours to 20 minutes.

All projects constructed by the students were done for the cost of the building materials, without any profit involved.

Mr. Helm said, "For the most part, my students are kids who don't like school. This course gives them something constructive and enjoyable to do."

Rick Malivitch, senior, transferred to BD specifically to benefit from Construction Trades. "I expect to gain enough knowledge and experience to help me when I become a carpenter," said Malivitch.



2. Step two is connecting the front wall to the floor. John McCloud, junior, steadies it.

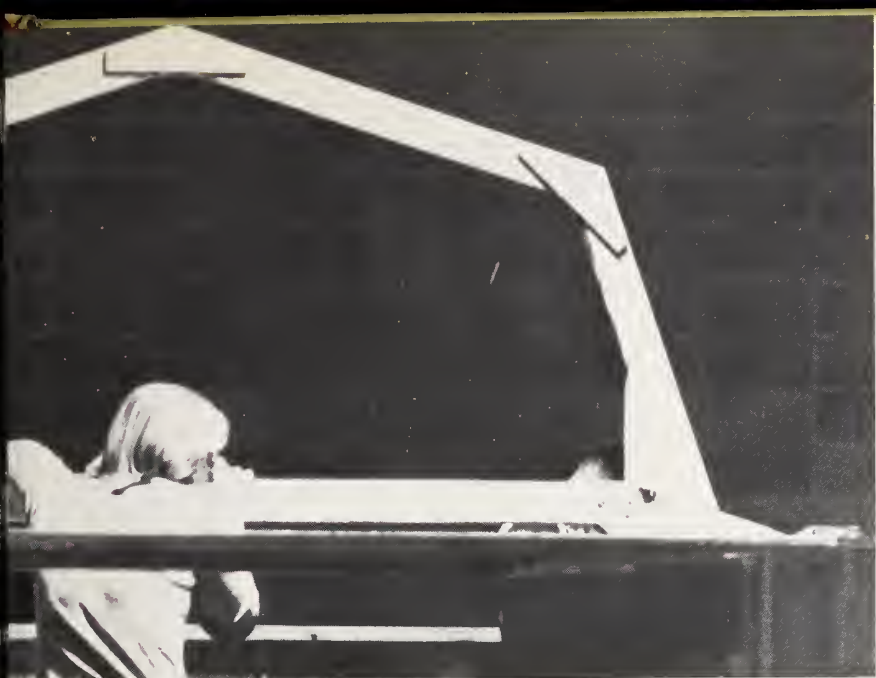


3.

3. With all four walls in place, from left, juniors



5. Constructing this mini-barn will prepare the students for the big job of building a full-size house.



Mike Wheat and Jeff Adams start nailing on the six tressles.



4. Everyone helps with the front tressle of this barn which will sell for \$480.

6. From left, juniors David Smith, Randy Burba, Mike Hooten, and Mike Wheat, put the finishing touches on the roof.



Photography skills important part of Vocational Printing

Printing tickets, programs, booklets, the SPOTLIGHT, student newspaper, and all township printing, the Vocational Printing course helped prepare students for work in print shops, according to Mr. Roger Bush, Vocational Printing.

Taking the course helped some of the students get after-school jobs. "I've already got a job in a print shop after school and during the summer. Without my experience from printing class, I probably wouldn't have gotten it," said Rick Heavey, senior.

Actual printing was not the only thing involved in the course. According to Heavey, the course was distinctive because it also included such skills as photography and letter-press.

Kristy Moss, junior, enjoyed the class for a much different reason. "The best thing about printing is that I get to show the guys I know just as much as they do."



1. The paper cutter is only one of the many machines used in Vocational Printing. Mike Barnes, junior, carefully arranges paper to be cut.

2. Printing the SPOTLIGHT, from left, Steve Hambrick and Mike Barnes, juniors, watch carefully to make sure the ink is evenly distributed and the paper goes through straight.





3.

3. After the material has been printed it must be folded. Joe Inboden, senior takes the folded and stacked papers from the folder.



4.

4. "I took printing all through junior high, so I decided to continue taking it. Printing gives me an idea of what a real print shop is like and what areas are involved. As soon as I get out of the Service I'm going to try for a printing job," said Joe Inboden, senior.

Learn new tongue, gain job experience in Horticulture class

"Take three cuttings, clipping below the joint, plant them, then put them in flats and take them to the house . . ."

What may sound like a foreign language, was a simple assignment for the 23 students in Vocational Horticulture.

During the three period block of time students learned names and techniques used in Horticulture. They also worked with plants and flowers, learning to plant and transplant.

"I like having three periods, I know my teacher better than I would if it was only one period and that helps me with the class," said Pat Troutman, junior.

Theresa Engledow, sophomore, liked the freedom as compared to a "sit down at a desk class."

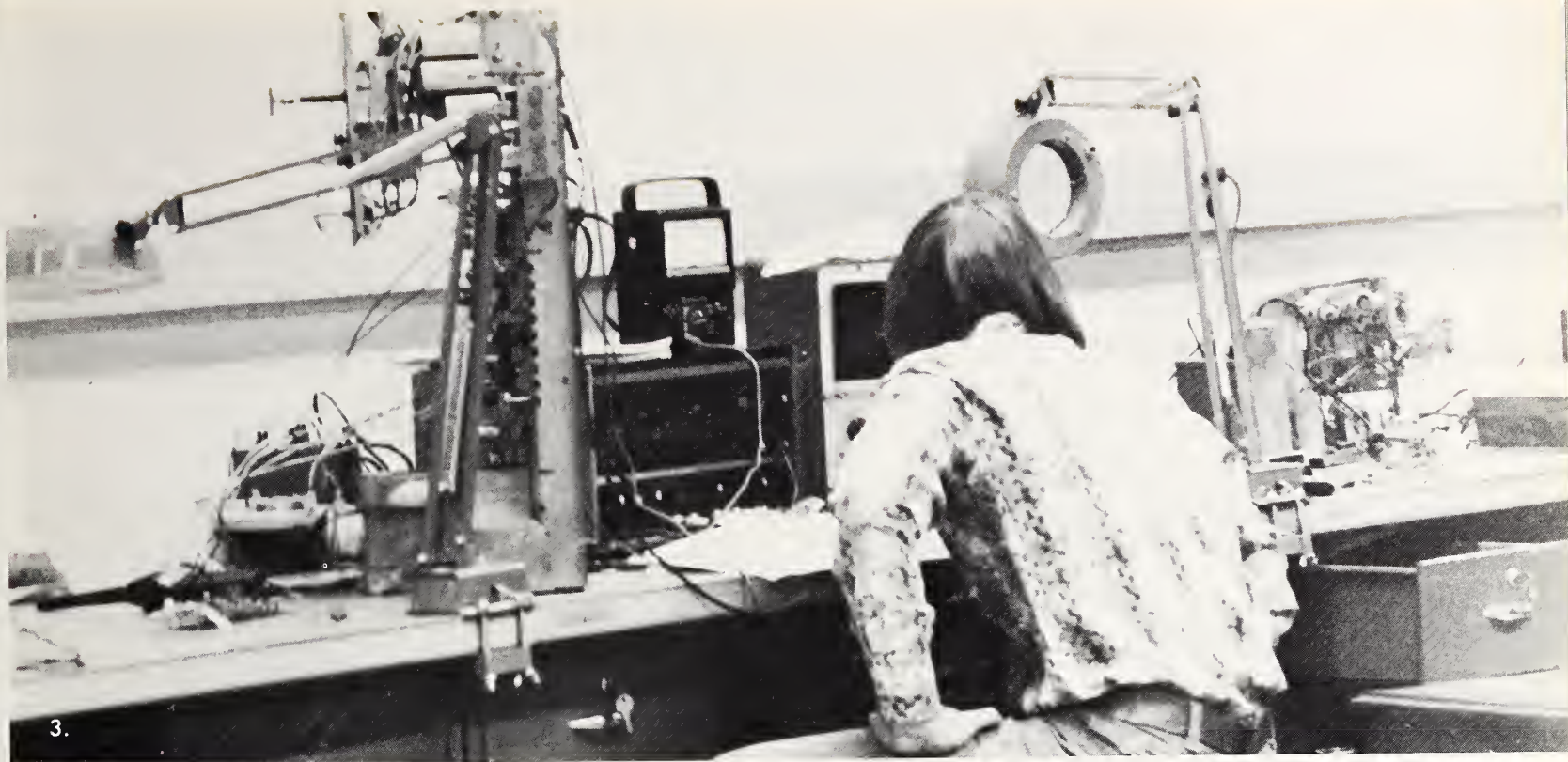
"When the students leave this class they should be qualified to work in a nursery, a flower shop, or in landscaping," said Mr. Richard Tomczyk, Horticulture.



1. Transplanting the cutting from a German Ivy plant, Pat Troutman, junior, helps start the life-cycle of a new plant.

2 Poison Ivy? Not quite. Theresa Engledow, sophomore, takes cuttings from a German Ivy plant for future transplanting.





3. Kevin Cleveland, junior, checks the mechanics of his TV as he observes the "intermediate frequency response."

Green stripes away, TV repair students rejuvenate old sets

Do you ever find yourself wishing you knew what to do about the little green stripes that jump around on your television screen?

Call one of the 13 students enrolled in Vocational TV Repair to the rescue.

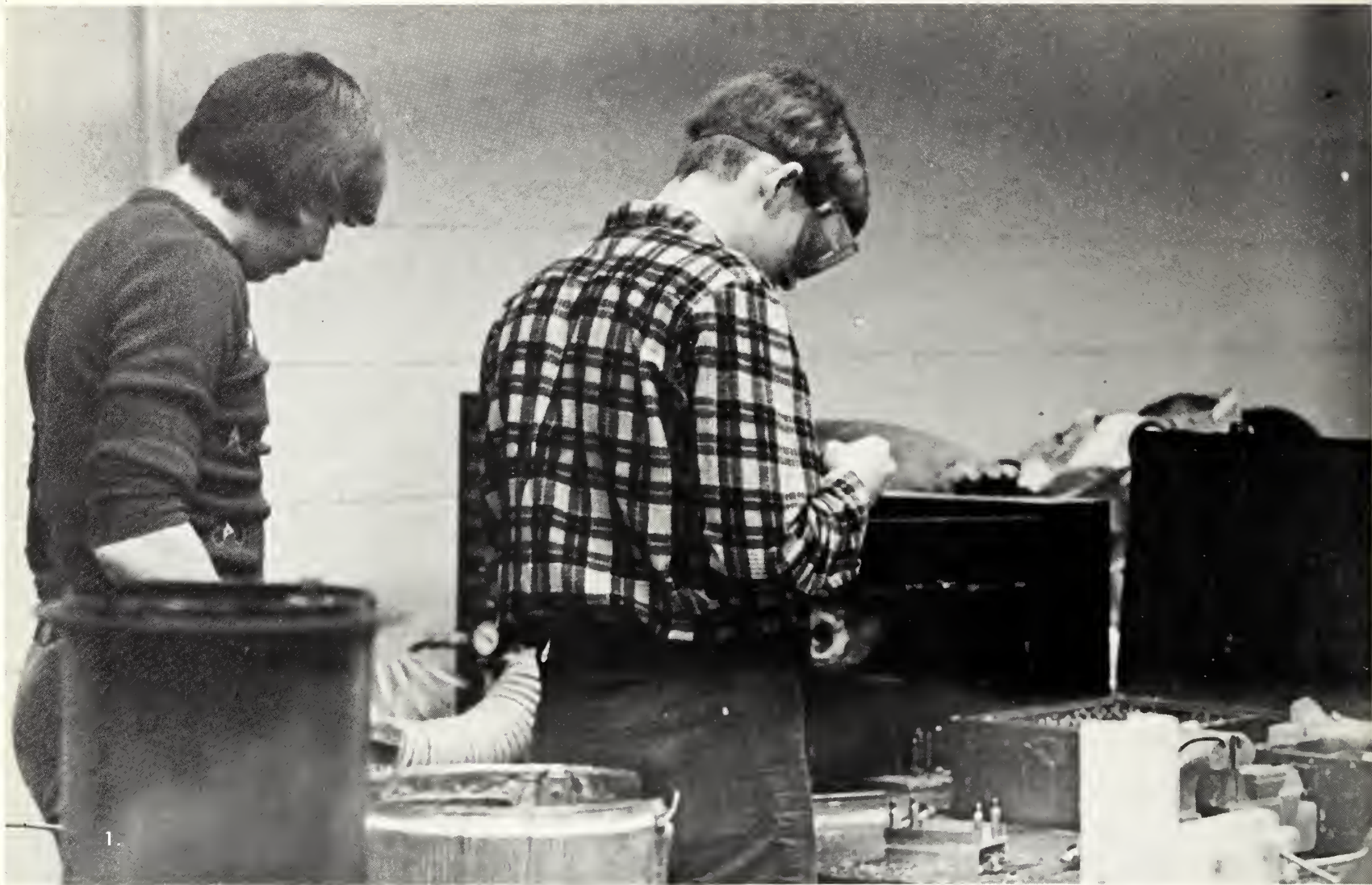
Students learn basic electronics and other skills needed to work on TVs, radios and other electronic equipment.

"Any education is designed to help the students succeed in life and a job is a big part of that success," said Mr. Ernest Marthin, TV Repair. "I hope to train the students to do a job they enjoy."

According to Douglas Brandt, junior, the students work on all their own equipment and on appliances for their friends.



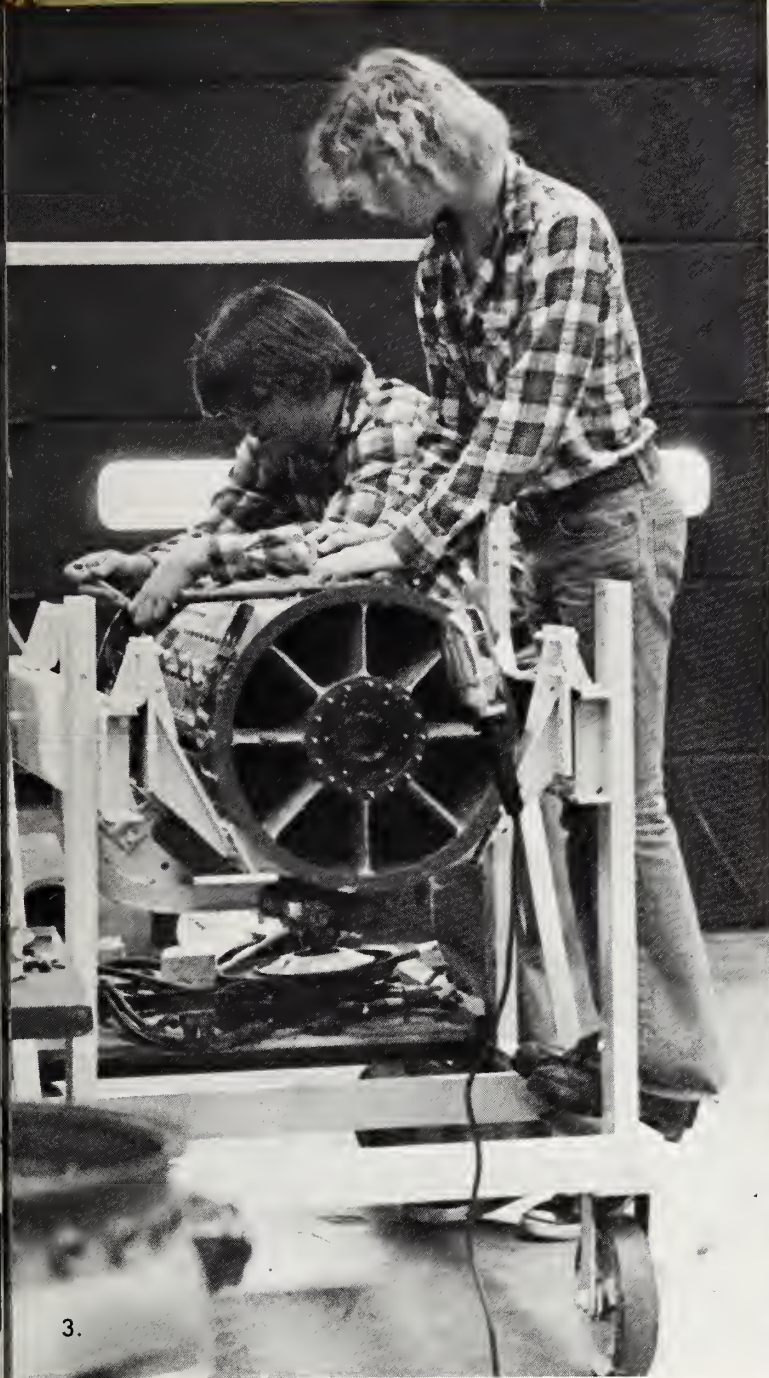
4. Students in TV Repair Learned that the condition of equipment depends on how well it is maintained. Doug Brandt, junior, cleans a television casing.



1. Just because most airplanes are large doesn't mean their parts are. From left, juniors Tim Alendorf and Randy Baily work meticulously on a riveting project.

2. It takes two for this job. From left, sophomores Leon Bloom and Ralph Meyer tighten the hinge on an air coop which is a very small, light plane.





3. Learning to service airplanes is not restricted to just small passenger planes. From left, junior Kevin Krumb and Charles Swindler work at repairing a jet.

4. These students must learn how an airplane is put together. From left, Brian Crowell and Chris Hamilton, seniors, disassemble the Lycoming engine of an airplane as instructor Mr. Robert Weidenbener observes.



Controlling Planes, studying NASA all in Aerospace

"Space, the final frontier. These are the voyages of the starship . . ."

This may sound like science fiction but it became a lot closer to reality for some students.

Aerospace and aviation programs have long been important in the United States. In its eighth year of existence, the BD Aerospace department was an educational extension of those programs, according to Mr. Edward Cushman, Aerospace.

There were many facets to the BD Aerospace program. It included courses whose studies ranged from radio communications to National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) spacecraft.

"In Ground School students received a chance to take control of the throttle of a plane, and to test their

reactions in an emergency; by means of the new \$23,000 Link Flying Simulator," said Mr. Clifford Hawkins, aerospace.

With the cooperation of TWA, Combs Gates, and the Indianapolis Airport Authority, students in Airport Services were given the opportunity to observe many phases of airport operations.

"We worked at the gate and ticket counters, and some of the students discovered that stewardesses and ticket agents' jobs aren't as glamorous as they thought," said Gene Valde, senior.

Mr. Robert Weidenbener, Aviation, said, "The entire purpose of our program is to put the career minded student a few steps ahead of other applicants in the same field."

Arena scheduling has worked in other, larger schools'... Mr. Wood.

Scheduling panic

While Ben Davis' version of "Helter Skelter" may not make the best seller list, for students involved in the continuing saga of "self-scheduling," the story has been one of frustration, discovery, and re-evaluation.

While the "plot" of the story was at first simple, (to provide students the option of choosing their own courses,) the plot thickened considerably as the year unfolded.

In fact, in the final chapter, the entire story had become one of new priorities. More help was given to students in choosing courses and the aid of a computer was sought.

The administration decided to try a new method of scheduling because of the work involved for the counselors. "The workload on the counselors trying to schedule every student individually was just too much," said Mr. Howard Wood, principal.

In the spring of 1975, students chose the teachers and periods they wanted for their classes. But, in August, when they tried to co-ordinate this on worksheets without adequate explanation, they ran into conflicts and confusion.

Hour-long lines, discouragement with class closings and mass confusion, along with shouting and shoving, added to the heat of a hot summer day, made the first day of arena scheduling less successful than anticipated.

After studying the first attempt at arena scheduling, "the administration decided the curriculum was exploded to such a degree (960 classes offered) that we failed to build a good master schedule," said Mr. Wood.

"I agree students weren't given enough explanation and we expected too much from them, but I criticize students for adding to the confusion by changing their classes on a whim," said Mr. Robert Harcourt, guidance director.

Some good did come from arena scheduling. Classes started with a minimum of conflicts even though about 300 students remained to be scheduled in September.

So, a computer analyst, Mr. Rex Smolek of the Westinghouse Learning Corporation (WLC), was hired.

"The consultant suggested we start over. It would have been too tedious to try and continue what we started in the fall," said Mr. Charles Carpenter, vice-principal in charge of scheduling.

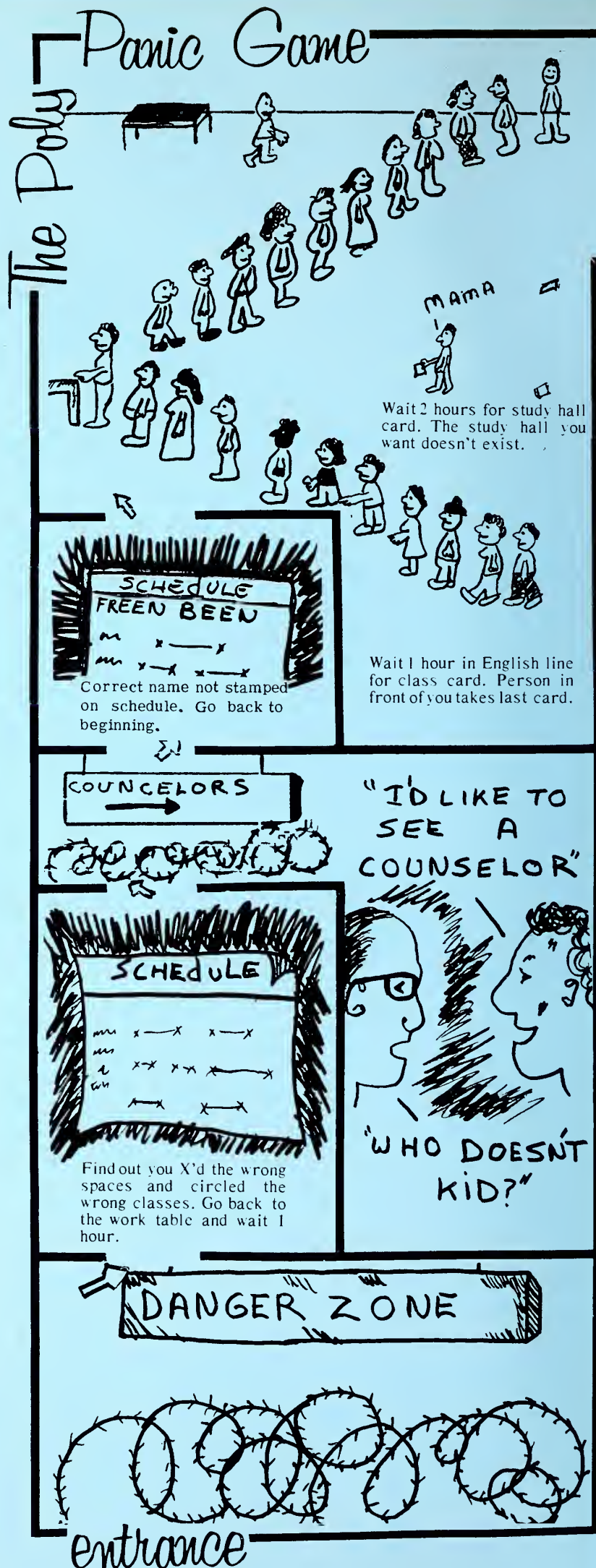
With the help of a computer, a new master was made and students selected their second semester 1976 courses eliminating the choice of teacher and period.

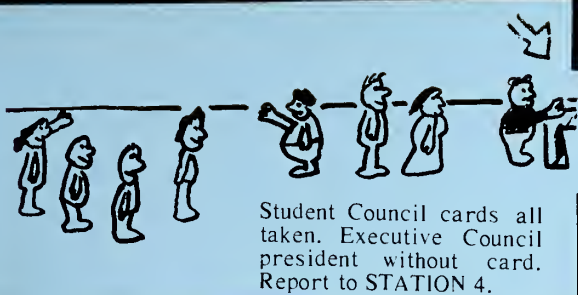
But even with better scheduling methods, students still did not fully comprehend their requirements for graduation.

Sophomores and juniors choosing courses for both semesters of the 1976-77 school year were once again being subjected to curriculum days. This time they learned what they needed for graduation and the full curriculum was explained.

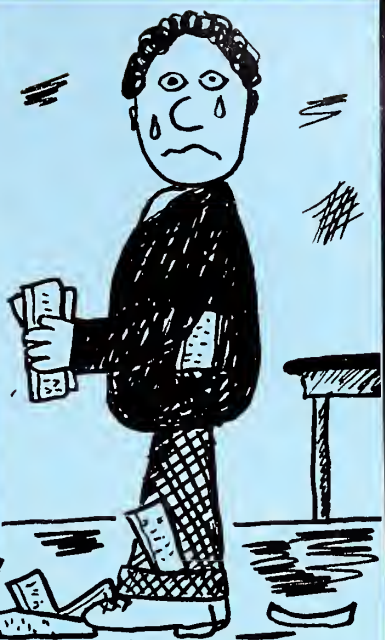
"Next year, when we go back into the arena, conflicts should be even less than the 20 per cent we have now, because at last students are sure of what they need," Mr. Harcourt added.

Story by Carrie Jones
Art by Jim Gates





Student Council cards all taken. Executive Council president without card. Report to STATION 4.



Photocopier breaks down. Skip 1 turn while you hand copy schedule.

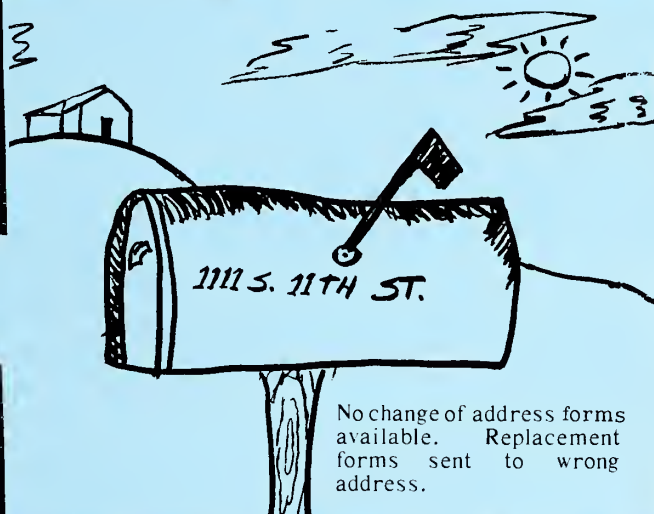
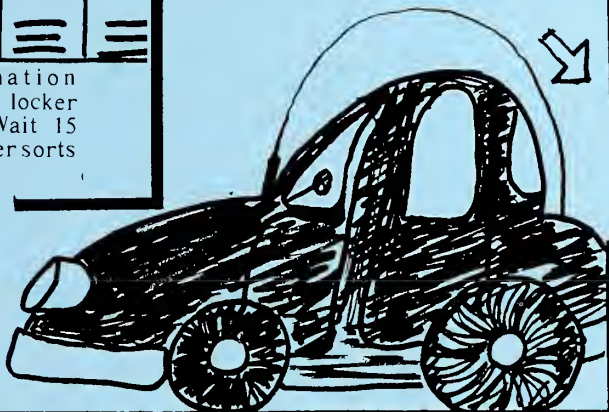


Photographer talks you into an environmental shot in the pool. Lose \$50.



Locker combination doesn't match locker number on card. Wait 15 minutes while worker sorts it out.

Filled out parking permit for 1967. Skip 1 turn while you fill out right permit.

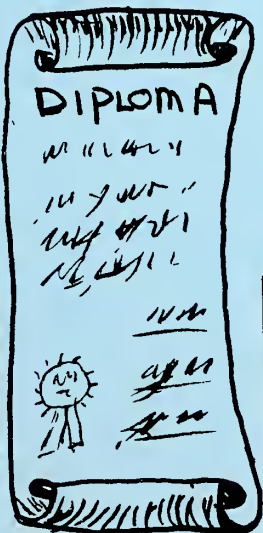


No change of address forms available. Replacement forms sent to wrong address.

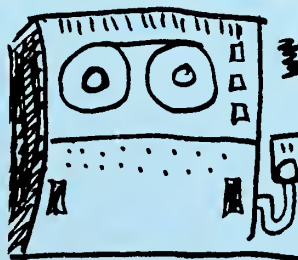


If still not scheduled, come back tomorrow and play the game again.

exit



Name not on list of graduating seniors. Sweat out few bad minutes before it is found—misspelled..



IBM cards lost in transit. Wait 1 hour for them to be found.

'YOU OWE BEN DAVIS \$1,245 CASH OR CHECK'



Adding machine goes haywire. You owe \$2,435 in fees.

J.G.

person

people

people

study

study

studying

understanding

understanding

understanding

learning

learning

achieving

achieving

STUDENT

Academic 'needs'

'a way of life'

Seven hours a day, five days a week, 36 weeks a year. Now let's see, that's 1,239 hours a year students spend at this thing called "academics."

Within the term existed a "total way of life" for students who toiled over books and notes: Now, what was it DNA stands for? Gosh why can't my work sheet ever balance out? Was that three forward rolls and two backward ...? I never understood Grapes of Wrath. No kidding, we're reading My Darling, My Hamburger. Oh, you mean TV dinners have to be taken out of the box first? I'm out of graph paper. My biggest worry as a sophomore? Easy, it's Geometry.

Whatever the concern, the demand or goal, "academics" became more and more a lifestyle. It was a world of pressure, of demands and homework. But just as much a part of it was discovery, personal growth and at times, a lot of satisfaction.

It seemed a cliché, but with the overwhelming selection of courses and the trend continuing toward nine week "mini" courses, so much of the academic success depended on what a student was willing to put into it.



1.

1. As the sun casts an early morning reflection across desks in an English classroom, the scene was typical to students who began their day at 7:30 A.M. BD added a \$6 million addition making it Indiana's third largest school.



2.

2. Brent Whittaker, junior, receives instruction underwater from his lifesaving teacher. A glass booth in the deep end of the school's new pool enabled divers and underwater swimmers to improve their techniques by direct communication with coaches on the dry side of the glass.

debate



1. Following the completion of Speech Debate class students could participate in National Forensic League (NFL) event. From left, NFL National Co-hosts are pictured at the Hilton Hotel. Between 1,000-2,000 NFL members, from across the country, attended the event.

'Sticking it out' one primary goal of class debaters

"Should the development and allocation of scarce world resources be controlled by an International Organization?" Huh? What's that?

"When I first heard the topic for debate I thought I was in the wrong class, and I wanted out," said Suzzie Hightshue, sophomore. But after I understood what it was all about, I decided it was worth it."

The first few weeks of debate class involved, "seeing if you can stick it out," said Miss Hightshue. Students learned debate techniques and an understanding of the topic.

According to Mr. Larry Highbaugh, Speech Department chairperson, "about 22 students dropped the class because it turned out to be too difficult."

"We find evidence for the topic through magazines, TV news, the Mar Debate Book, Pragmatic Debate, and the speech and debate teachers," said Jim Golliver, junior.

"Debate is one of the few academic endeavors where you learn organization of research presentation, and a close co-operative manner with another individual," explained Mr. Highbaugh.



2. To be a good debater requires organization. Above, Mr. Larry Highbaugh, debate coach, helps Kristi Shook, junior, in finding the correct information for a class debate through the evidence box. Debate was only offered First Semester.

tion for a class debate through the evidence box. Debate was only offered First Semester.

speech

"Come on, you can do it, we know you can; come on, show us how." Encouraging words from fellow students helped when a student had to give a speech for the first time.

According to Mr. Max McQueen, speech, the first speech was usually about the students themselves to cut down on nervousness.

Some of the different speeches given included introduction, persuasive and demonstration in which students learned the fundamentals of each speech.

Speech wasn't all work and no play. According to Tammy Rece-

veur, junior, she gave her demonstration speech about "popping popcorn." The lid on the popper broke and the popcorn "went all over the room," she laughed.

Miss Receveur felt that even if the class hadn't been required she still would of taken it because it helped her a lot in talking and communicating with people.

The only major problem with speech, according to Mr. McQueen, is that bigger rooms are needed and the teachers need more time to give students personally.

'You can do it'
becomes motto
for speech



1.

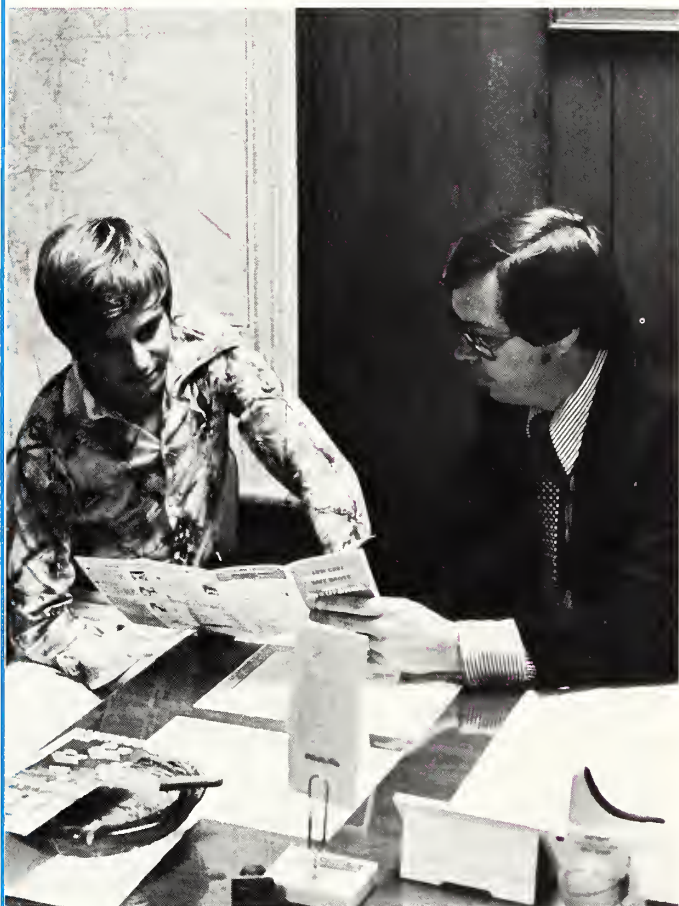
1. Acting out a pantomime before the class is one experience most sophomores seem to dread. Below, from left, sophomore Tracy Clift and Brenda Bassore discover pantomimes can be fun.



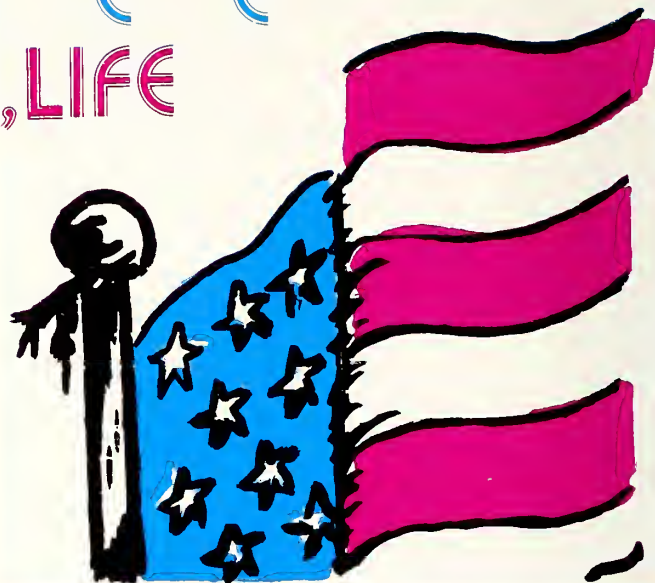
2.

2. Instructing the class on the more difficult techniques of a ping-pong serve for his demonstration speech in Speech class is David Becker, sophomore.

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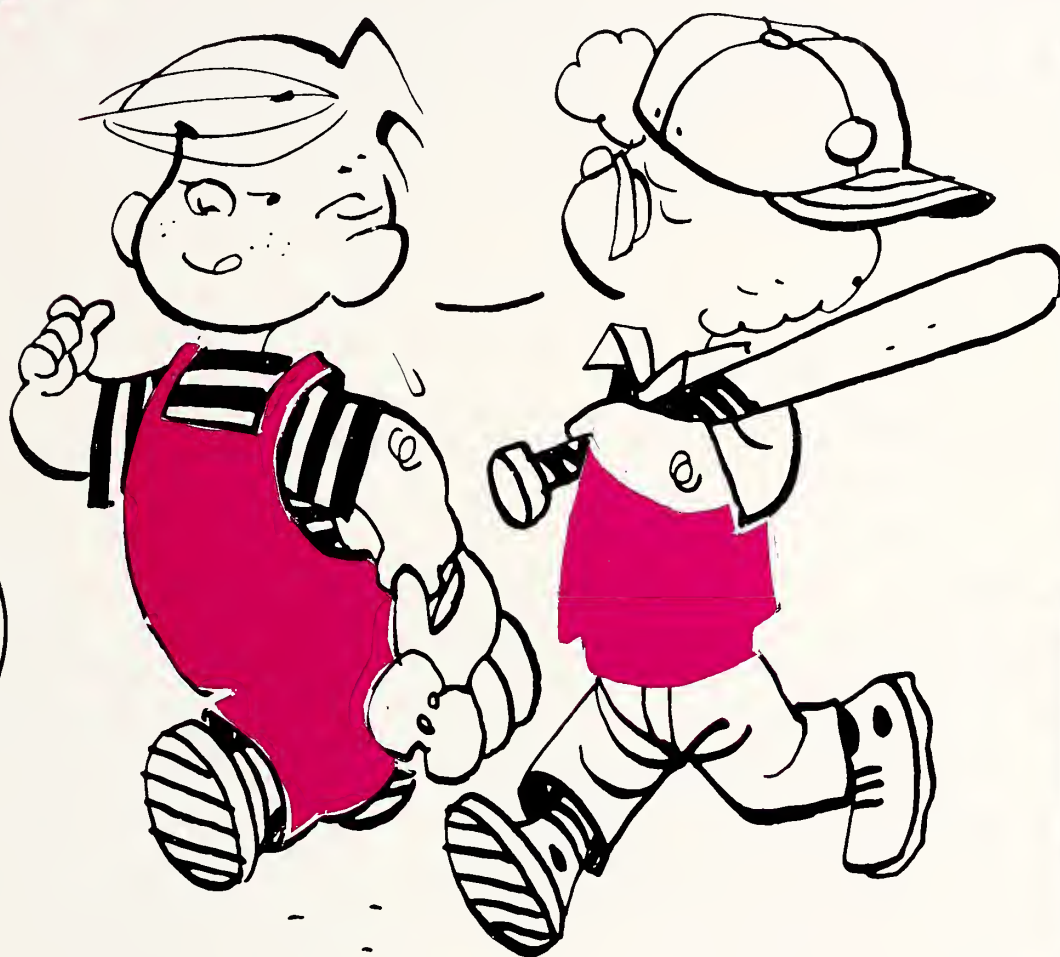


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Dairy Queen



⑥ Kallham

THAT'S WHAT I CALL A
SCRUMPDILLYISHUS DEAL!

evening school

'Drop-ins' extend education through Evening School

While students of Ben Davis and other schools across the nation complained about the ill-effects of homework, teachers, and tests, some 1200 former drop-outs discovered the importance of a good education and took steps toward achieving just that through the evening school program.

"A lot of students who leave BD re-enter through the evening school program and become 'drop-ins,'" said Mr. Trent Gipson, evening school director.

Evening school courses were classified in one of three areas: high school credit; non-credit hobby, and college.

Mr. Gipson said the state Department of Indiana praised BD as "Number one" in adult education.

Mr. Gipson added, "the eve-

1. Learning the way to carefully mold clay into a serviceable bowl which could be used as a pot for flowers, is an Evening School student of Ceramics class.

ning school program was larger than it had been in 11 years."

"I'm living on my own and I have a full time job, so I'm taking evening school to get the credits I need to go to college," said Cindy Bauer, evening school student.

"With day school you get more involved in the school and it's activities, but at evening school you're primarily concerned with getting your credits," added Miss Bauer.

With evening school there is less time for the enrichment of a subject, so we concentrate mainly on the basics of each subject," said Mr. John Schwegman, English.

Mr. Schwegman said evening school was, "less formal than day school."

2. Practicing good form during a cart-wheel for gymnastics class is an Evening School student. Gymnastics class included students of every age and met two times a week, for two hours.



student council

They met their goal, but just couldn't seem to stop. Executive Student Council members faced the responsibility of raising \$350 in three weeks at the start of school for Homecoming expenses.

"Daily morning doughnut sales, a spirit chain, a car wash and talent show were among the fund-raising activities that helped the Council jump from a balance of \$223.42 at the beginning of the year to \$1,500 in February," said Mr. Larry Bray, Student Council advisor.

Bray attributed their success to a "willingness to work" and "innovative ideas."

But it wasn't all work and no play for the Council members.

"If it hadn't been for the Student Council, there would have been no Homecoming or Valentine's Dance, or any of the little

Student Council raises 'fast' \$350; is 'innovative'

things that helped brighten up the school days, such as the discos, '50's day, new student mixer, and Mr. Irresistible Day," said Susan Deardorff, junior and Executive Student Council member.

"We tried to make school fun for the students so they would want to come to school," said Margo Scott, junior and Executive Student Council member.

"Traditionally," Mr. Bray explained, "the Student Council is a link between the students and the administration, but the students haven't been using it as such."

The Executive Student Council, consisting of 21 members, voted to donate \$500 to the athletic department for the weight training equipment. Members sponsored a second car wash to raise additional money.



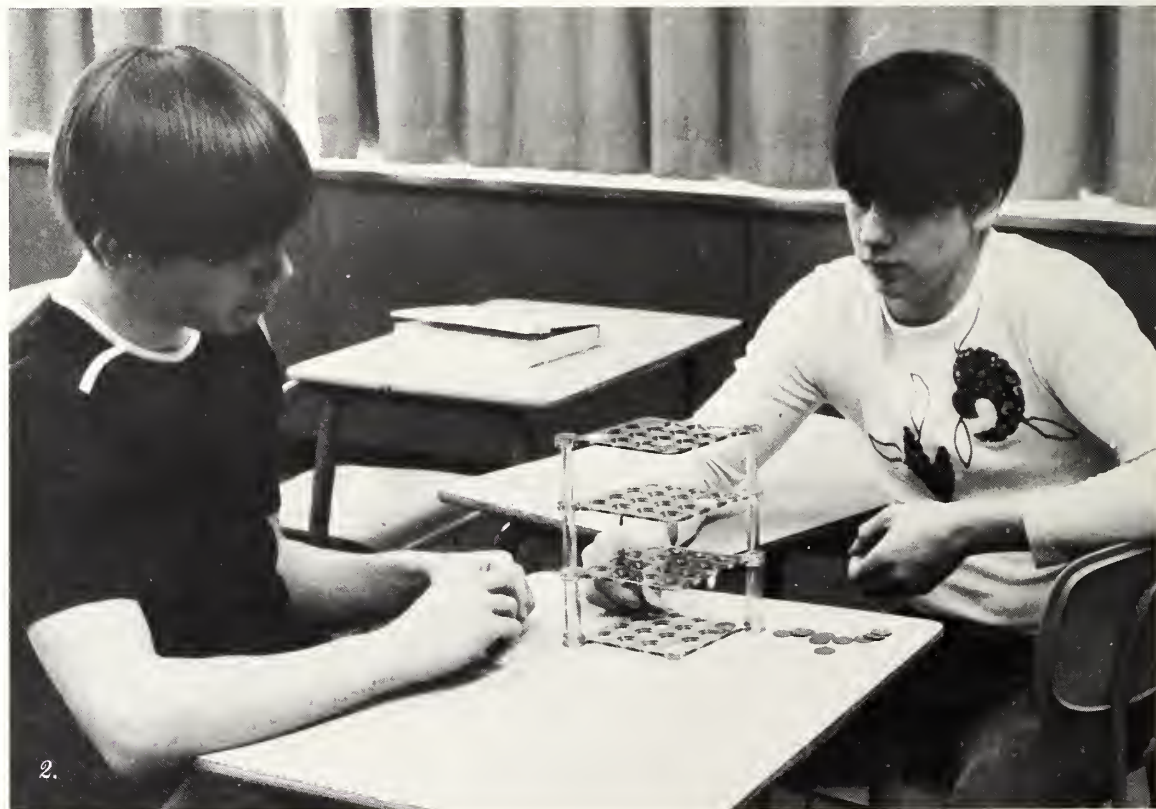
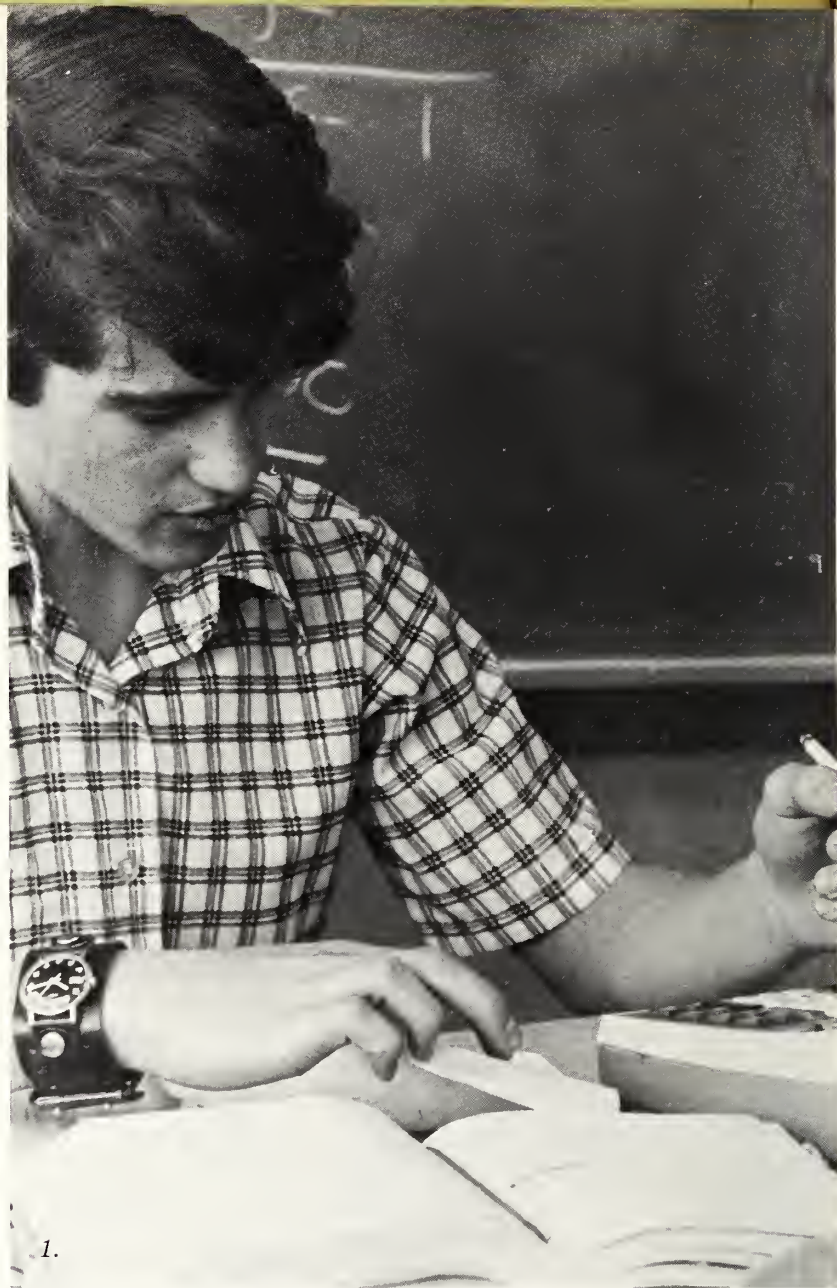
1. Performing before an audience at the Student Council Talent Show could often be a nerve wracking experience. Steve Cagel, sophomore, belts out a number on his saxophone with ease.

2. Being with friends and having fun was one of the attractions of the Student Council car wash. Rinsing a sheriff's car is Student Council President, Dan Klarich, senior.

math

1. Utilizing the efficiency of a calculator in Geometry class is Rob Mayo, sophomore. Calculators were a common sight in many math classes because they reduced the chances of error.

2. Rick Shaw, senior, left, attempts to determine a strategy that will allow him to beat his opponent Rick New, junior, at the game of Qubic. Qubic was one of many games played by students in Math Appreciation class.



Math students balance checkbooks and calculate widths of molecules

Whether students wanted to learn to balance a checkbook or figure the width of an "anthracene molecule," it seemed the Ben Davis math department had something for everyone.

By offering a wide variety of courses, from Math Appreciation to Calculus, the math program proved to be one of the most demanding, according to Miss Linda Hawk, math.

"Students come back from college and tell me they're glad they had it rough because it paid off," said Miss Hawk.

Donna Syster, junior, said, "Hard teachers have made me learn."

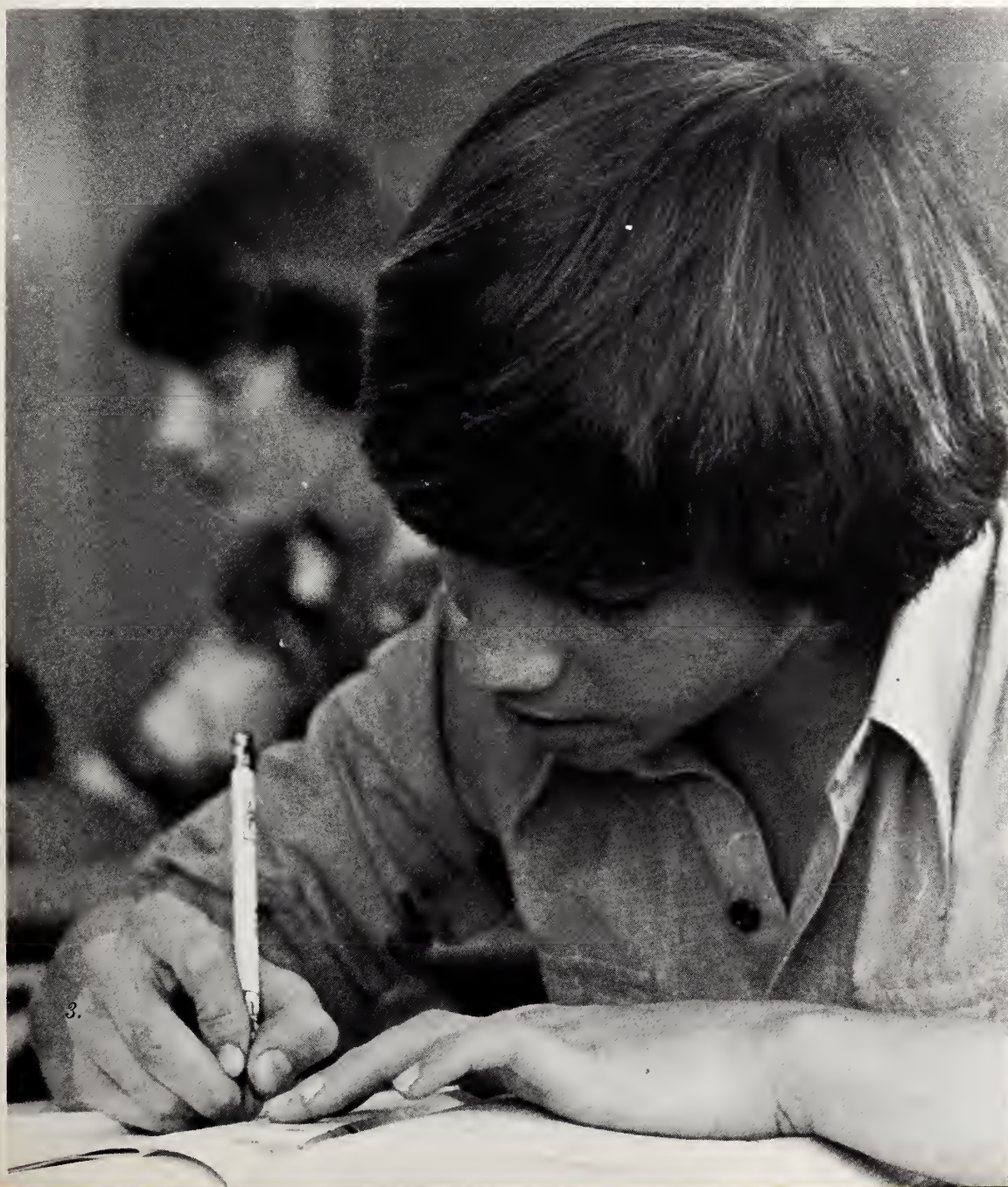
Mr. Marvin Meranda, math,

said math at B.D. is based on a "building block" program. For example, a student must take Geometry or Algebra 1 and 2 before going to a harder course.

"Once students get past geometry, most are very serious about math and plan on attending college," Mr. Meranda explained.

For those students who didn't plan on college, math taught self discipline and reasoning. If nothing else, the logical organization of thoughts, learned through almost all math classes, helped in other areas.

Joni Mangus, junior, said, "I only took one year of math, but it has helped me in everyday things."



3. Most math problems required concentration, persistence, and a good eraser. Above, Brad Courter, sophomore, attempts to complete the day's assignments.

foreign language

Foreign Language finds new ways of holding interest

Holding its own against a de-emphasis on Foreign Language credits to enter college, the Foreign Language department has found many methods of holding students' interest.

Activities ranged from playing Bingo, Clue, and Monopoly, acting out short skits, and visiting restaurants. The activities are planned "mainly to enlarge the students' vocabulary," according to Mrs. Ina Hyde, Foreign Language Department chairperson.

German classes offered extra credit for students who went to the Rivoli Theater.

For practice Mr. Robert McKinley, French, had his classes talk in nothing but French for the first 15 minutes of class, according to Debbie Anderson, junior.

"It was really funny to watch students trying to make themselves understood," added Miss Anderson.

Students now, more than ever, are speaking Latin, according to Mr. Joseph Cook, Latin.

Spanish classes also did a lot of speaking. Regularly, Ms. Sue Ann Burke, Spanish, had her classes get into small groups of about four people and talk on different materials in Spanish.

"I enjoy speaking in Spanish, it widens my vocabulary and helps me to understand the material better," said David Cates, junior.

Amy Holderman, sophomore, said, "in French, we played 'Clue' and it sort of helped me to understand French better."



1. Donating food to a needy family is the annual Christmas project of the Advanced Spanish class. Kathy Dooley, sophomore, makes her contribution.

2. Playing "Scrabble" is a fun way of learning the language in French III-IV. From left, Mary Soule, sophomore, attempts to "out word" classmate Joanne Sutton, sophomore.





3. Being a JROTC cadet means dressing in full uniform each Wednesday and submitting to inspection in the new gymnasium. Left, Corporal Dale Rankin, junior and platoon leader, assists Colonel Nobel Beck in making sure the hands of PFC Toni Warwick, senior, meet cleanliness requirements. Sergeant David Danz, junior, stands at attention.

4. The 200th birthday of the U.S. Marine Corps was observed by a birthday ball for all cadets. Cutting the celebration cake is Major General Michael Ryan.

Despite casual school atmosphere JROTC remains highly disciplined

In a secluded upstairs area of Ben Davis, a small group of students practiced close-order drill while other students walked casually down the halls; shoes were polished to a gleam, not scuffed from the last minute rush to school; and students stood straighter than normal because slouching wasn't done.

Instead of the casual atmosphere that existed throughout most of the school, JROTC was highly disciplined and regulated. Classes lasted two periods with classroom work twice a week, and drill, inspection, and calisthenics the remaining three days.

One of only three Marine Corps JROTC divisions in Indiana, the Ben Davis program, in its first year, had 108 cadets, 72 boys and 36 girls.

"Regardless of size, the program is limited to a total of 50

girls because of a lack of female uniforms in the Marine Corps," said Colonel Nobel Beck, JROTC instructor.

According to Col. Beck, the purpose of JROTC was "to acquaint students with regulations for service."

"It teaches good citizenship and self discipline and places emphasis on leadership training," added Col. Beck.

"I enrolled in JROTC because it's a challenge and better training for when I enter the Marines," said Mike Dray, senior.

Despite the strictness of the program, Dray said, "JROTC doesn't seem like school; it is like a hobby I enjoy."

"In JROTC we all help each other out and get to be closer than students in other classes because we're working toward a common goal," said Pam Duncan, sophomore.



Oil painting, sculpting, and photosketching were just three of the skills "untalented" Ben Davis students mastered through the 31 art courses offered.

Mrs. Mary Parmley, art, felt there was more to art than just talent. "If a student has the 'know-how' they can do as well or better than a talented person."

"Nothing is hard with the proper training. We assume a student doesn't know anything about art so we feel it is our job to teach them," said Mrs. Linda DeWitt, art.

Even though there were only

"Untalented" BD students master various art skills

five teachers for the 31 courses, students still received the individualized guidance needed. "The Art department is the best in the school for getting attention from teachers," said Dale Douglas, senior.

In agreement, Diana Dawes, senior, commented, "we're pretty much on our own, but if we have a question a teacher is always there."

Besides the aesthetic values, art also had a practical side. "I get more from art than if I read a book for class or make 100 percent on a test," said Debbie Miller, senior.



2. Painting a still life with Water Colors in Fine Arts III is one way Cheryl Beck, sophomore, learns to capture an object on canvas.

3.



3. By placing the pottery in a kiln to bake and then applying a glaze to add a glossy look, ceramics students created many serviceable bowls and statues.

5. Molding and painting pottery are just two of the skills students learned in Ceramics I-II. Below, Diane Toutges, sophomore, trims a vase into the shape she desired. Students handcrafted dolls, also.



4. Soldering metal into the shape of a ring is one way Ogle Lowry, sophomore, created beautiful accessories in Jewelry III. Jewelry taught students the fundamentals of design and tool usage.



1. Being the "Voice of the Giants" carried with it the responsibility of keeping listeners abreast of the days happenings. Broadcasting the events of the Little United Nations Assembly, (LUNA) are, from left, Mark Murray, senior; and juniors Brenda Von der Reider and Roger Bechtel.

2. Good voice quality and enthusiasm are two qualities required to be a successful newscaster. Broadcasting the days news is Randy Hazel, junior.



2.

3. Recording daily newscasts before closed-circuit TV in TV Production class is one method of gaining poise and confidence before the camera. Above, Rick McPhail, sophomore, operates the camera as John Clark, senior, practices.



3.

communications

As a department charged with "communication" student objectives were aimed at gathering, producing, and broadcasting the "news of the year."

The act of communication reached a rather high level of sophistication as students could earn their first class radio licenses in Radio I, transmit their own news show on closed-circuit television in TV Production class, or produce the "story of the year" in the newspaper or yearbook.

"Communications is beneficial to a student because of the mechanical reproduction involved. It allows you to see yourself as others see you," said Mr. Robert

Berry, Communications department chairperson.

"It is a self-evaluation process," added Mr. Berry.

"TV has helped me get over the jitters when I'm in front of people," said Scott Harmon, Sophomore.

Mr. William Wakefield, Radio I-II, said this was the class's best year since he's been teaching. "Of the students that received their radio license, 50 percent also received the broadcasting endorsement."

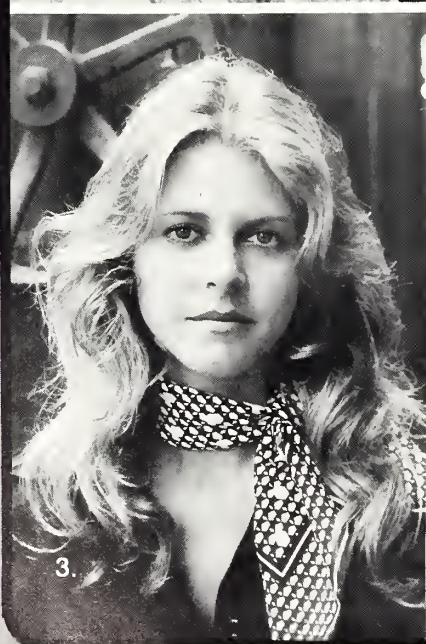
Following Radio I-II, students could enroll in Advanced Radio, which was the actual operation of WBDG, the school radio station, transmitting at 90.9.

'News of year' reported through Communications



4. Controlling the voice level, playing commercials, and filling out program logs are just some of the duties undertaken by the Advanced Radio students. Above, Mark Schaffer, senior, operates the control board during a WBDG broadcast.

1. "Donny and Marie" stars Donny and Marie Osmond.
2. "Starsky and Hutch" stars Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul.
3. "The Bionic Woman" stars Lindsay Wagner.
4. "Laverne and Shirley" stars Cindy Williams and Penny Marshall.
5. "Welcome Back, Kotter" stars Gabe Kaplan, John Travolta, Lawrence Jacobs, Ron Palillo and Robert Hegyes.



MOVIES IN '76

Movie of the Year



ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN. In an era of Watergate, CIA conspiracies, and other accounts of high level corruption, "All the President's Men" serves as a good documentation of the discovery of the Watergate fiasco. Movie stars Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford played reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward.

Some critics believe the movie gave too much credit to Woodward, Bernstein, and "The Washington Post," and not enough to the "little people" who

had the biggest part in the whole mess.

Redford and Hoffman come off as ordinary guys just doing their job who accidentally stumble onto the biggest conspiracy in 50 years.

The most fascinating character in the film is probably the high-level government official turned informant, known as "Deep Throat."

Deep Throat is the conscience of the government afraid to publically admit his mistakes.

More Blockbusters



LUCKY LADY. The 1930's form the setting for "Lucky Lady" a story of rum running off the California coast. The movie stars Liza Minelli as Claire, Burt Reynolds as Walker, Gene Hackman as Kibby and Robby Benson as Billy. Encounters with the Coast Guard and a syndicate man trying to take over their profitable business takes some of the easiness out of rum running and puts in danger.



MAHOGANY. Diana Ross stars as Tracy who wants to become much more than a secretary.

After becoming "Mahogany," an exquisite fashion model in Rome, she realizes her "love" Brian, played by Bill Dee Williams, has been left at home fighting against poverty in politics.

Eventually she designs the clothes for the "fashion show of the year" and finds her way.



ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST. The world of the mentally disturbed is visited in the movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Jack Nicholson stars as the disruptive R.P. Murphy who feigns nuttiness to escape a prison work farm. Instead, he finds the psycho ward of a mental hospital is even worse because people there make their own prisons in their minds. The movie walked away with many of the major awards at the Academy Awards, including "Best Picture."

JAWS. The east coast is usually full of sun bathers on the Atlantic beaches until one fine morning when the cry "Shark" resounds along the coast. The star of the movie is Bruce the Shark, a mechanical machine used for the closeups of Jaws. Movie footage of sharks was used to show the schools of sharks and the far away shots of Jaws himself.



Trip to Capitol, relaxation, LUNA complement Social Studies aims

This week has been very hectic so I want you to relax. Imagine you are lying on a beach, slowly sinking into the sand, watching fluffy clouds on the horizon."

These were not the words of a hypnotist. These were the words Mr. Phillip Heffleman, Social Studies, used to relax students in Psychology.

"Most people don't know how to relax," explained Mr. Heffleman, "that is the reason I use class time to help people relax."

The Social Studies Department, like other departments, changed to mini-courses. Mr. Mimis Antonopoulos, Social Studies department chairperson, said the original purpose of the mini-courses was "to give students variety in the selection of courses."

Kathy Harris, junior, said, "I really like the mini-courses, I finally got to pick the courses I wanted, and by the time the class started to bore me, it would be time to change to a new one."

Sandy Bruning, junior, thought differently, she said, "I like semester courses better be-

cause you get used to your teachers ways, such as the way they make up tests, and you learn what your teachers expect.

Some mini-courses offered were: America In Review; Frontiersman; the American Indian and Civil Rights.

The Social Studies department had many activities to make courses interesting. Among the activities was the Little United Nations Assembly, (LUNA).

Bruce Gipson, sophomore, explained what LUNA was all about. "LUNA is when all the nations in the Assembly write resolutions for the good of the country they represent. These resolutions consist of certain authority for your nation."

Jackie Caulk, sophomore, said, "LUNA turned out better than I expected. With all the work I put into it I really got something out of it. I learned about Morocco, the country I was working for, and its role in the United Nations. I also learned about myself. It is one experience I will never forget."

During April when some students flew to Washington D.C., they visited the Capitol Building, The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery, and also John F. and Robert F. Kennedy graves.

2. No matter how well organized, each World History student involved in the Little United Nations Assembly, (LUNA) experienced some confusion while trying to adopt resolutions for the country they represented.



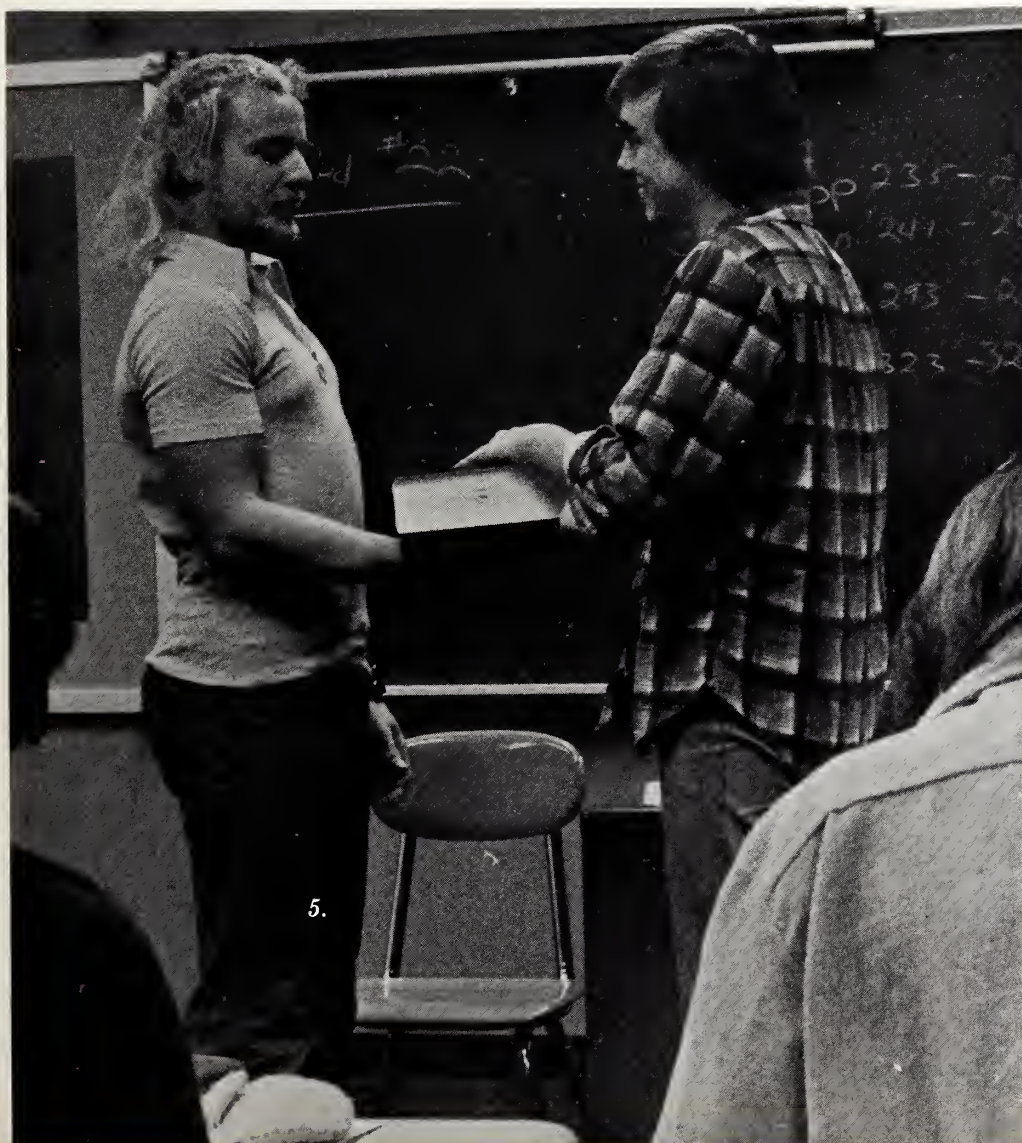
social studies



3. Trying to balance three steak knives atop four Coke bottles isn't as easy as it looks, as students in Psychology I-II discovered. Over-lapping each knife between two others is, from left, Kelly Green, junior; Dana Swinney, senior; and Laura Brantner, junior.

5. One way students in Civil Rights class learned about the judiciary system was by participating in a "mock" trial. Corey Williams, senior, administers the oath to witness Don Henderson, senior, in preparation for Henderson's testimony.

4. Speaking in a question and answer session on decreasing crime, unemployment, and improving the service for the people, was how Mayoral Candidate William Hudnut, (R) hoped to alert students to his views on the issues.



ATTEMPT FOILED!

'Squeaky' convicted in disruptive proceeding

At precisely 9:57 a.m. on September 12, Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme became the first woman to attempt to assassinate a president of the United States.



Fortunately, the .45 caliber Colt pistol did not go off and Secret Service men were able to rush President Ford away from the violence.

Larry Buendorf, a Secret Service agent, wrestled her to the ground and took the gun away. Other agents closed in and Fromme was led away crying, "It didn't go off. Can you believe it? It didn't go off."

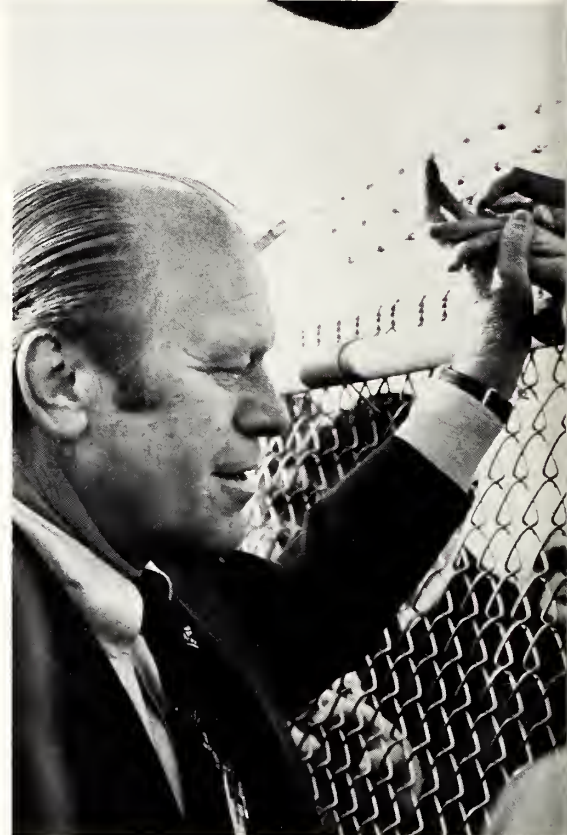
The gun she used was borrowed and even though she knew the correct use of the gun, she didn't pull the slide back to allow a bullet in the chamber.

Otherwise, she most certainly would have killed the President since she was only two feet away when Ford started to reach out and shake her hand before seeing the gun.

Fromme, a member of Charles Manson's "family," claimed she acted on her own in the interests of stopping the air and water pollution. She was and still is one of Manson's most devoted disciples.

Arraigned in Sacramento, her bond was set at \$1 million. Later, she was convicted of attempted assassination under an untried 1965 California law which set maximum sentencing at life in prison.

The attempt on his life did not detour President Ford from getting out and campaigning among the people. After the assassination attempt, Secret Service men were assigned to protect all the presidential candidates. President Ford campaigned actively in Indianapolis in April as well as Democratic hopeful Jimmy Carter.



Patty Hearst 'guilty'

Perhaps the biggest, most sensationalized trial of the century was conducted in San Francisco when Patty Hearst was tried for bank robbery.

Her capture in September ended an 18 month chase by the FBI. for the first time, the public learned what happened to her during her kidnapping in February 1974.

Miss Hearst claimed she was confined to a small closet in an apartment rented by the Symbionese Liberation Army. During the four weeks she was confined she was sexually assaulted and kept blindfolded.

But after two months as a "prisoner of war" she was freed, took the name of Tania and willingly or unwillingly robbed a Hibernia branch bank, thus becoming a fugitive.

During the trial, Miss Hearst invoked her Fifth Amendment privilege 19 times in one day on the stand. She refused to discuss her actions after the bank robbery when she could have escaped not less than half a dozen times.

Defense Attorney F. Lee Bailey arranged her defense, claiming she was brainwashed. But Bailey's defense and prosecution attorney Robert Brown-



ing's blunder allowing the jury to learn of threats and bombings to Miss Hearst's family was not enough to keep the jury of five men and seven women from declaring her guilty.

Moynihan sees 'red'

Daniel Moynihan, a former professor at Harvard University made big waves in the United Nations establishment. Moynihan challenged the Soviet Union's supremacy in the UN.

In short, what Moynihan did was to expose the USSR's attempts at colonialism in Africa plus opposing the resolution equating Zionism with racism. Moynihan quit despite public opinion that was for him.

Thine 'will' be ...

Howard Hughes died in early April after being bedridden since 1973 when he broke his hip. A Mexican doctor who examined Hughes on April 5 said he was in a deep coma. His body was emaciated, severely dehydrated and covered with bedsores. He was in very bad shape for being one of the world's richest men.

But even bigger news than his death was the controversy over his purported will. Reportedly, Hughes was supposed to sign an important document several

days before his death which was thought to be his will. However, a will turned up in Mormon Church headquarters but was declared a hoax by several handwriting experts who claimed it was a forgery. Other experts claimed it was his will but settlement of the \$2.3 billion estate will rest with the courts.

Spell it Walter \$

Journalists were in the news and it seemed most of them were being criticized by colleagues. Daniel Schorr, Capitol Hill correspondent for CBS, was suspended after he leaked reports on CIA and FBI operations to "The Village Voice." Some journalists called him a "journalistic prostitute" while others said the act was merely a "freelance deal."

Barbara Walters, who hosted the Today Show for NBC, signed a five year, \$5 million contract to co-anchor the ABC evening news. Her lavish salary brought forth criticism of her as being a show business personality rather than the first female anchorperson.

Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, the Washington Post reporters who broke the Watergate story, came out with a new book, "The Final Days" which described Former President Nixon's last days in office. Many people quoted in the book claimed they never talked to the authors, giving rise to a new word "Woodstein" reporting.

Died: Dame Agatha Christie, writer of over 60 mystery books and originator of Hercule Poirot and Miss Marple. Graham Hill, internationally known race car driver and winner of the 1966 Indianapolis 500. Generalissimo Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain since 1936. Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery, one of the last great generals of World War II.

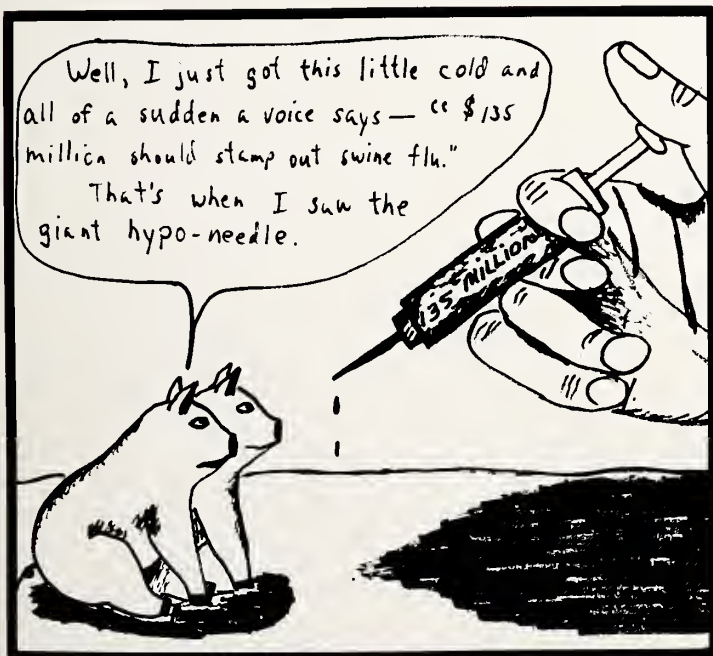
Appointed: Paul Stevens, U.S. appeals court judge from Chicago to the Supreme Court.

International: The civil war in Angola was won by communist backed forces with Cuban troops leading the fighting. Lebanon was still suffering through civil war with no end to the fighting in sight despite numerous cease-fires.

Economic: New York City narrowly escaped going bankrupt when President Ford allowed Federal money to be used to bail out the financially troubled city.

The recession also came to an end, but not before the Federal government reinstated the two-dollar bill. Collectors who wanted a first day issue could take their new bills to a major post office and have a 13 cent stamp and postmark put on them.

Louise Lasser, the new TV star of the soap opera satire Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, was arrested on drug charges in May. She is shown here on the Mike Douglas show several weeks before her arrest.

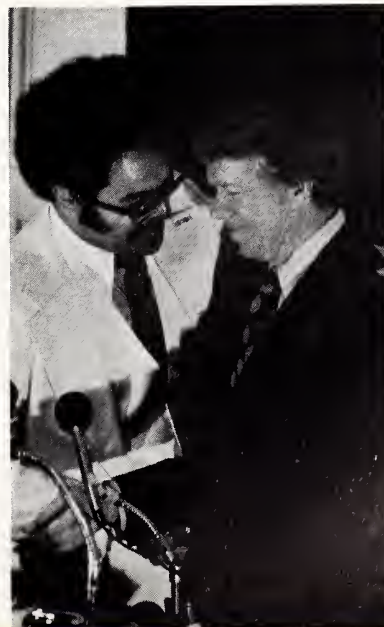


President Ford signed into law a bill providing \$135 million for a nationwide immunization program to fight swine flu. Critics of the measure raised questions as to whether the bill was necessary since no epidemic existed and it was doubtful if enough vaccine could be made by the beginning of the flu season.

Candidates vie for votes

Being an election year, political news was especially heavy. President Ford started strongly on the Republican ticket but then was beaten soundly in Texas by former California governor Ronald Reagan. The following week, Ford was beaten in Indiana, his first defeat in the North. He was also beaten in Alabama and Georgia the same day, allowing Reagan to overtake him in delegate votes for the national convention to be held in Kansas City, MO.

On the Democratic ticket, former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter emerged as the front runner. Several candidates dropped out due to poor showings and lack of funds when the Federal Election Board discontinued federal matching campaign funds.





1. Was this some foreign costume? No, it was a display of a Spring fashion at Lazarus Lafayette Square where most students shopped.

2. Gauze was "the look" for wear with jeans throughout the year. These loose or belted smock shirts were popular in the Spring with jeans.

Nostalgia returns to dominate '76

Comfort main fashion

Comfort seemed to be the main reason for certain fashions in 1975-76 at BD. Probably the most common sight was a student in jeans.

There were many types of jeans but the most popular brand was Levis. The "old" Levis came back into style with flared legs or straight legs rolled up. Levi corduroys, known as "cords" were worn as much as denims.

Terri Wolfla, junior Thoroflare employee, said that other popular brands were Faded Glory, Britannia, and Land Lubber. Most jeans cost from \$16-\$20, while "cords" were \$14.

When they decided to dress up, girls turned to knee length skirts and dresses, scarves tied around the neck, and wedge heel shoes. Skirts cost about

\$16-\$20 and dresses anywhere from . . .20-\$30. Scarves could be bought for \$3 and shoes for around \$15.

Guys wore beltless dress pants with silky printed shirts.

For keeping warm during the winter, many students bought leather coats. Both short and long, the coats cost from \$100-\$200 and were cut in a tailored European style. "Leather jackets were very popular around Christmas as gifts," said Jodi Shultheis, Foxmoor Casuals employee.

Jewelry was worn to accent any type of apparel. Especially well liked were mood rings, turquoise Indian jewelry, and liquid silver bracelets and necklaces. Those who were creative even took up macrame and made their own jewelry.



3. Real turquoise was an expensive item. The necklaces and bracelets were from Goodmans, and ranged from about \$100-150.



5. At work in J. Riggings men store. Dave Wilson, senior, models the popular leather coat, beltless pants, and silky shirt.

4. Sometimes jokingly referred to as suitcases, these large purses at Joan Bari's were handy as well as fashionable.

home economics

Home Economics no longer consists of only cooking and sewing. From Family Patterns to Shoestring Decorating students learned skills to help them in the future.

Foods and Clothing hadn't been abolished, but in the past few years a new area dealing with Human Development was established.

"After taking Singles and Marrieds I know what to think about before getting married," said Nancy Fitch, junior. "I've taken six mini-courses plus Home Ec. I. It's a good preparation for future life," added Miss Fitch.

Home Ec. I, the only semester course, was a prerequisite for all other Foods and Clothing courses. It dealt with consumer oriented foods and clothing.

Students in the Advanced Foods and Clothing courses usually spent three out of five days a week cooking in the kitchen or sewing on the machines.

This year the Home Economics department grew in size and

Home Ec grows due to interest in homemade items

number, as 600 students participated in the 22 courses offered. A new teacher's workroom, foods lab, and playschool were added.

"I feel much of society is going back to the 'homemade' items, so that might have something to do with the growth of the Home Economics department," said Mrs. Sharon Bain, Home Ec.

"The mini-courses have been very successful this year," commented Mrs. Bain, "because the students know exactly what they will be taught."

"There is more variety, everyone can find something they like," said Mrs. Shirley Dingle, Home Ec.

Preschool and playschool were two popular classes. Preschool involved children three to five years of age. Two playschools were run every other nine weeks for children five and six years of age.

"We played with the younger ones and taught the older ones," said Terrie Barnes, junior.

1. Oftentimes the success of a meal is determined by the dessert. Combining the needed ingredients to make a pineapple chill cake in Desserts class is Kay Walter, junior.





2. Students seeking experience in handling children found the playschool courses beneficial. In playschool, students teach, entertain, and "mother" four and five year olds. Awaiting refreshments is Joyce Webber, senior.

4. As the stereo-typed roles of men and women change, BD course offerings change, too. Mike Morrow, senior, learns the fundamentals involved in sewing a T-shirt for his Bachelor Clothing class.

3. Attempting to make clothes more flattering while still trying to save money is one skill students learned in Handcrafts. Margaret Wall, senior, embroiders a design on her pants.



50 'spices' flavor English classes

If variety is the 'spice of life' then the English department did a fair share of seasoning with 50 mini-courses.

"We thought going to phase electives would provide something for every student," said Miss Jean Prichard, English Department chairperson.

In 1973 Ben Davis began the nine-week 'multi-phase' approach. "Now in its third year the program has stabilized, although there are still some problems to be ironed out," said Miss Prichard.

"Some students did not get their 'first choice' courses due to scheduling problems. Others did not select carefully and ended up with classes which were not what they expected," added Miss Prichard.

Mrs. Joan Cleveland, English, felt students needed to carefully select courses within their ability. "When a student selects a course wisely he will find himself in a class he really needs and enjoys," Mrs. Cleveland said.

Mrs. Linda Ellis, English, said she felt BD students had an ad-

vantage over schools without the mini-course program because, "they are exposed to much more through class discussion."

"There are so many mini-courses to choose from, I can take any class I want. It's really a lot better than learning about nouns, verbs, and all that stuff," said Teresa Fox, junior.

With a few exceptions, sophomores were not included in the mini-course program. According to Miss Prichard, there were certain basics in grammar, writing, and literature sophomores needed to learn before branching out to the mini-courses.

In efforts to hold class interest teachers attempted to be creative, although according to Miss Prichard, "reading and writing is the 'name of the game.'"

"The teachers can play learning games, show films, and have class discussions, but I discourage them from doing things that will get too far away from the subject matter, added Miss Prichard.

by Cindy Owens



1. Building the scenery for various stage productions was just one function of students in Theatre Crafts. Above, Theatre Crafts students put-

ting in the front flat of a piece of scenery from the play, "The Odd Couple." The scenery required two weeks to build.



1. Making up an assignment missed during her sophomore English class's week in the Craig Reading lab is Linda Deaton sophomore. The class spent one week learning the skills on the machine and improving their reading ability.



2. After leaving Acting II, Terry Auslave, junior, might look a little different as Beverly Elliot, senior, applies theatrical make-up as a class project.

cadet teaching

1. Assisting a Chapelwood second grader with his artwork is Alison Markert, junior. Cadet Teaching, which is an exploratory program, is available to all juniors and seniors.



2. Instructing a seventh grade boys PE class at Ben Davis Junior High School in the good form for sit-ups is Frank Harper, senior.



Students observe classroom from opposite side of teacher's desk

By reversing their role and viewing the classroom from "behind the teacher's desk," 32 Cadet teaching students observed the profession first hand.

"I help teach eighth grade English at Fulton Junior High School by giving practice spelling tests, grading papers, and making some assignments," said Jenny Van Dyke, senior.

Mr. Robert Harcourt, Cadet teaching director, said students must alert their teacher as to what schedule the school is on each day, and must notify them if they are sick.

"We have students teaching at Chapelwood, Sanders, Chapel

Glen, and West Lake elementaries and at Ben Davis, Fulton and South Wayne junior highs. The program has been so successful in the past that now some of the schools request cadet teachers," Mr. Harcourt added.

Pam Seasor, senior, said her best experience was when one of her students slapped her. He later apologized and it made her feel better because she couldn't imagine the child actually slapping her.

Miss Seasor added that on Feb. 14, (Valentines Day) she received many notes and cards from the students which read "I love you, Pam."



Unemployment no problem due to "mini-unemployment office"

Even though many people had trouble finding employment, a "mini-unemployment office" made it easier for Occupational Education (OED) students to find jobs.

Mrs. Ann O'Brien, OED chairperson, said students were placed in a job situation within the school for one hour a day.

Underclassmen worked in the attendance office, cafeteria, and sold coffee to teachers each day, while seniors worked at various nearby business establishments.

"My class focuses on teaching the students good work habits and responsibilities most employers look for," said Mr. Bill Schoenfeld, OED.

"While most students do not keep the same job after graduation, the jobs acquired through

OED provide them with valuable experience needed to advance to better jobs," added Mr. Schoenfeld.

The three seniors were assisted in finding jobs at McDonald's, Veteran's Hospital, and Dena's Day Care Center.

Mr. Schoenfeld said in order to be graduated seniors must work at the same job for one year unless offered a higher paying job.

Although the emphasis was on vocational training, a new English program which taught spelling, speech, and reading was instituted.

"The program, which is highly individualized, is continued from one school year to the next as long as the students are at BD," explained Mrs. O'Brien.

2. While preparing a "special" order of a quarter pounder with cheese at McDonald's, Max White, senior, fulfills his OED training. White has

worked at McDonald's for one year while still attending classes in the program.

1. In Learning Center L100 Paula Moss, Sophomore, improves her reading skills by listening to a story as it is projected onto a screen by the Aud-X Machine.



In-depth study of cat, late hour labs, dissections, dried out skin, in Science



2. Testing for hydrogen during a Chemistry II class is Laura Branter, junior. A burning splint is used to determine whether hydrogen is present.

3. Studying the digestive tract of the female shark during Biology IV is Mike Boodt, senior, and Jim Houston, senior. The Biology class also dissected and studied the cat and the fetal pig.

"Scalpel ... probe ... forceps ... Ooh look! I've got some junk in my test tube," comments a chemistry student when forming a nasty looking solution.

Such comments, unscientific as they were, often accompanied activities of science students.

"I liked the labs. They helped me to understand what we talked about in class. It also helped keep me from getting behind in my class work," said Tina Ross, sophomore.

Mr. Daryl Miller, Science department chairperson, said the labs were used to help the students understand what they were learning.

Many advanced chemistry students came in at night to work on labs since the lab was less crowded then and they could work uninterrupted.

While some students in chemistry utilized labs to understand



science

what they were studying, biology students dissected fetal pigs and sharks.

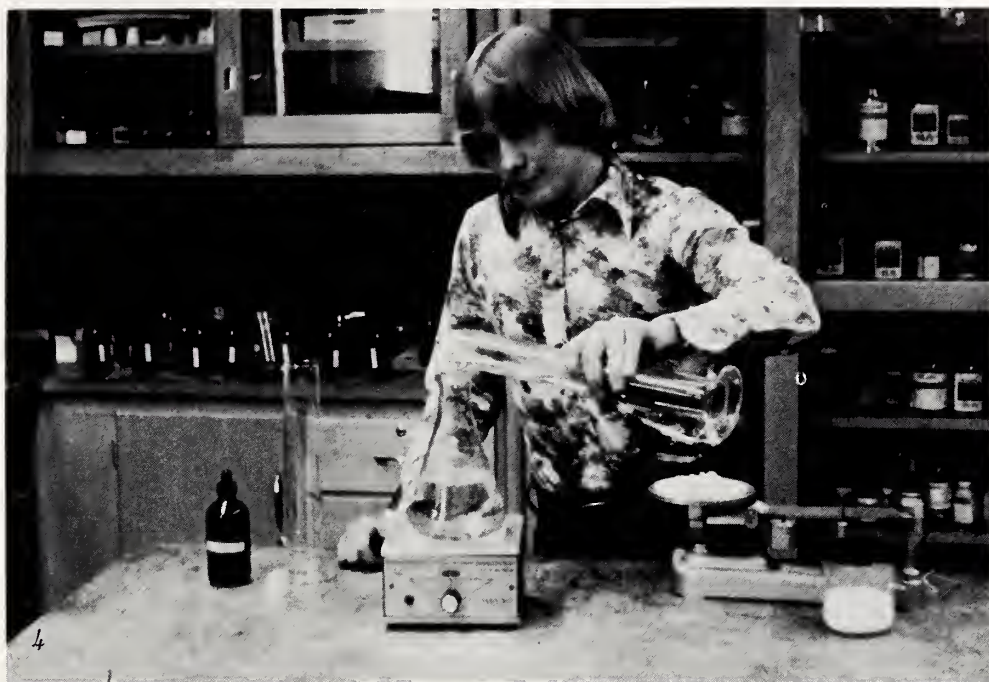
"When dissecting something, the formaldehyde smells bad. It dries out your skin and if you get it too close to your eyes it makes them sting," said Jenny Northern, senior.

Along with the dissections, Biology III-IV students did an in-depth study of the cat.

"Physics showed us that the things which happen can't always be explained by common sense. I took Physics because it seemed interesting and fun," said Darrel Taylor, junior.

Approximately 320 students (the most ever) went on the annual May field trips to the Chicago museum of Science and Industry and the Cincinnati Zoo.

by Mae Schott



4. Trying to ionize Copper Sulfate during a Chemistry lab is Darrell Taylor, junior. The labs are performed to help the student better understand Chemistry. Many times labs were done on a students' free time or after school because there was more room to work and concentration was better.



health education



2. Members of the Advanced Swimming classes participate in relay races as Mr. William Despres, Health Education, observes. Department approval is usually required for this class.

Morning swimming resulted in frantic 'wet hair despair'

"Oh no, what am I going to do? I just found out I have a swimming class second period and my hair is going to be a mess all day."

Such despair was found almost every quarter when Health Education students, especially girls, discovered they had swimming classes in the morning.

"I had swimming third period and time was really a problem. I only had five minutes to put make-up on, dry my hair, and dress. It's almost impossible," said Tammy Receveur, junior.

"The classes are fun though, because they break the monotony of the day," added Miss Receveur.

In agreement, Jon Miles, senior, said, "Health Education class offers relief from sitting in school all day."

According to Mr. Kenneth Cox, Health Education department chairperson, the purpose of the courses was "to give students a release from locked-up emotions acquired in the classroom, and give a much needed break in the routine of school."

To comply with the department's large curriculum of 32 courses, three new teachers were hired. The teachers hired were: Mr. Larry Nielsen, Mrs. Jennifer Hendricks, and Mr. William Despres.

Some of the courses offered were: badminton, swimming, volleyball and dance and basketball.

Mr. Cox said the variety and equipment of BD's Health Education department is "the best in Indiana on the high school level and a lot better than some colleges."

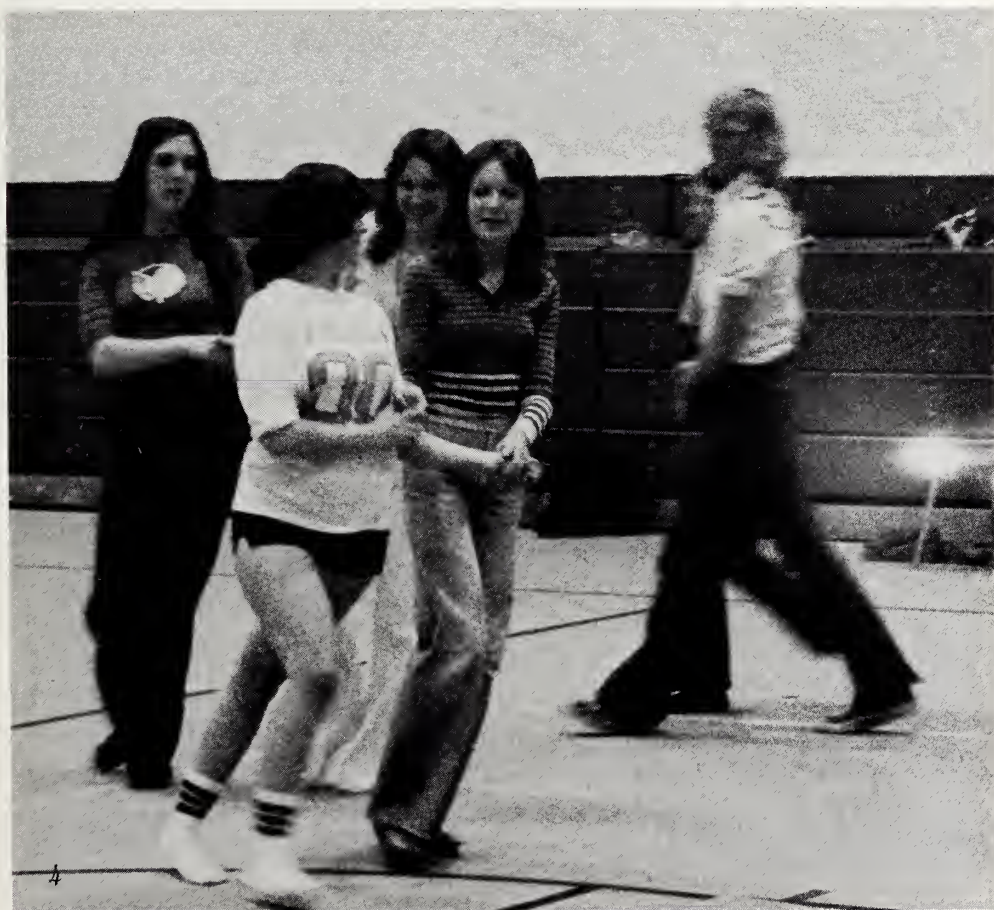
"Health Education should be a required course all through high school because a lot of times this is the only activity students have all day," said Mr. Cox.



3. Enjoying a game of water basketball are Gino Howard, sophomore, and Chuck Gibboney, junior. Free-time in

swimming class allows the students to participate in different water sports. Swimming classes were participated in

by many students and proved to be good in breaking the monotony of the daily routines.



4. Square dancing is just one of the activities in Miss Pat Alexander's Dance and Volleyball class. From left, are, Sue Moralle, junior, Beth McKuen, sophomore, Josetta Land, junior, Susan White, sophomore, and Stewart Walker, sophomore.

2. The Symphonic Band is the most advanced band in the department. It is made up of mostly juniors and seniors and often they are asked to participate in many small group functions.



3. Mr. Raymond Cox, Band department chairperson, exhibits feelings while directing the Symphonic Band during a Christmas concert at BD.



Pressure to be best, sacrificing time, molds band image

The drums rolled and the trumpets sounded as the moment so long awaited by each of the Ben Davis band members arrived.

To the band participants, contest time meant more than just the chance at another trophy. It was the time when each member discovered if the long practice hours, self-sacrifice and pressure had truly been worth it.

Perhaps most students did not associate the words "self-sacrifice" and "pressure" with the band, but those involved in the nine bands did.

"One of the speech teachers asked me to be on the speech team, but because of band, I just couldn't hack it," said Rick Hiday, sophomore.

Jack Lair, sophomore, said he was going to try to be on the football team, but didn't have time because of band. "I had to make a choice, so I chose band," added Lair.

Besides the extra-activity restrictions band placed upon students, there was also a financial hindrance.

Pam Wilson, senior, said although there were other band members who had jobs, she "didn't have time for one because of band, so I didn't even look."

While most students received the usual three month vacation between school years, band members received only three weeks.

"Sophomores come in to practice twice a day during the summer, but because the juniors and seniors already know the basic marching fundamentals, they only come to practice once a day," said Mr. Darrell Horton, band.

According to Mr. Raymond Cox, Band Department chairperson, members of football and marching band practiced a min-

imum of three to five nights a week during the summer.

Besides being forced to forfeit time and money, band members often felt pressure from both directors and students to uphold BD's past record of excellence.

"If you have a good tradition behind you, pressure will be placed on you to keep up what's been done before," said Frank Ricketts, senior.

Ricketts added a certain amount of pressure was good, "if applied tactfully."

Shannon Fowler, junior, said he felt pressure from the directors because they expected "so much out of us. In band you either do good or nothing at all."

Fowler added, although the directors do expect a lot, he did not believe it was "too" much because, "everyone has it inside."

Mr. Cox admitted to placing pressure upon students to produce what each was individually capable of.

According to Chris MacLaughlin, sophomore, it was not pressure from directors but pressure from students of other schools which was placed upon him.

"Other schools are always trying to prove BD's band has faults, which it has. Our errors just don't show up that often, so when they do, everyone makes a big deal of it," said MacLaughlin.

Fowler said BD students expected the band to always get first place in everything, then if they didn't, the students felt the band had let them down.

With the sacrifice of time, money, and extra activities, plus, the peer-pressure placed upon band participants, just what was it that motivated a band student?

According to Fowler, "striving to play a hard piece of music perfectly is like trying to run the mile in four minutes; it's a goal."



4. The Indiana State Marching trophy is just one of the many trophies on display in the showcase in the band area. Also there are flags that were awarded to the band when they participated in parades such as the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade.

2. Playing for President Gerald Ford on April 22, was one of the highlights for the band. Mr. Cox checks the rest of the band to be sure they are watching the directions of drum major, Nicki Crick, senior. The president was in Indianapolis for a political rally due to the presidential election in 1976. He said it would be nice to hear the BD band, so they obliged.



3. Valerie Brown, senior, and juniors Debbie Bowers and Terri Rasner perform at an informal concert. Long dresses and suits made up the apparel for the Christmas concert in mid December.



Recipe for band: one gallon work, a love for music

Recipe for an award winning band:

two cups willingness
one and one half cups devotion
dash of co-operation
one gallon hardwork

shake well: season to taste with the love for music, and the result is the BD band.

In July of 1975 the Marching Giants ranked first place in the King Kamehe mehe contest in Honolulu, Hawaii. According to Mr. Raymond Cox, Band Department chairperson, BD was the first Indiana band to participate in this competition.

Among the other honors the band received, they were invited to play for President Gerald Ford upon his visit to Indianapolis on April 22.

The Jazz Band won first place honors at the Jazz Festival at In-

diana State University in Terre Haute.

Other awards were: first place at the Indiana School of Music, district contest, first runner-up in the state contest, 20 firsts in stage band contests, and eighth in field competition in St. Petersburg, Florida in April.

Mr. Cox explained the eighth place rating by saying the band didn't center their attention on the contest as they should have because they were involved in other activities.

Describing this year's band as one of the most co-operative bands, Mr. Cox said, "They have the individual desire to help the total group. This is something band students need."

Besides performing for school pep sessions, concerts and games, the band was also on parade at Disneyland and performed twice at Clowes Hall.

4. Performing during a mid season concert is Debbie Heaton, junior and Gene Arnold, senior, The duet trumpet solo was part of a concert performed at one of the many activities of the band.



5. Taking advantage of the practice time and space during the day, Jack

Lair, sophomore, uses one of the practice rooms to play his trumpet.

'I'm studying to be a secretary ...' full time jobs acquired after classes

Self improvement and independence seemed to be key words in the BD Business department.

"Many of my students want to learn skills to help them find part time jobs while they are still in school and possibly make those jobs full time after graduation," said Mr. Ron Lydick, Business.

Business students at BD could choose from a wide variety of courses including Typing, Record Keeping, and Accounting.

Of course, many girls take business courses looking for a career as a secretary. Miss Karen Myers, sophomore, said, "I am studying to be a secretary because it's what I've always wanted to do. I like to meet people and work with them, and now that I'm on my way, I'm

happy with my decision."

But not all students plan on being secretaries. "Many of my students are taking classes like Typing and Notehand, which teach organized note taking. This can help students through high school and on into their college years," said Mr. Loren Jackson, Business Department chairperson.

Pat Lancet, senior, said, "I took Record Keeping so now I feel I really understand my financial records and I can organize them."

Business careers were not the only objectives of people in the department. Laura Wilkinson, junior, said, "I'm taking shorthand so I can take quick accurate notes and get the whole story, when I become a newspaper reporter."



3. One advantage for Julie Hunt and David Stirrsman, sophomores, were the privileges of taking "coffee breaks" for



2. Letting her fingers fly on an electric typewriter in Typing IV, Kay Hodges, junior, races against the five minute limit. Many five minute timings were given to typing students in all classes.



the simulated Office Procedures of
Typing II.

business



4. Learning how to run business machines especially a rotary calculator, might prove to be more than it seems as Rhonda Abell, junior, works on a class project.



2. The Christmas season found the Purple Aires in front of the downtown Soldiers and Sailors Monument singing excerpts from the "Messiah" and several Christmas carols. From left are: seniors Linda Simmons, Susan Cahall, and Nicki Crick; juniors Hope Hartsock and Lynn Footty.

1. Performing "Corner of the Sky" from the musical "Pippin" are from left: seniors Kris Dieckamp and Anita Baker; Cathi Carmichael, junior; seniors Debbie Thomas and Terri Herald; Dawn Griffin, junior and Pam Hardwood, senior.



3. Singing the song "Dumb, Dumb, Dumb" at the Thanksgiving convocation are Internationales members, from left, Bev Seeman, Laos; and Terry Rasner, Phillipines, juniors.



music

*I've got words in my head so I
say them,
Don't let life get me down,
Catch a hold of my blues and just
play them.*

To the music members of Ben Davis the lyrics to, "I've Got The Music In Me" by the Kiki Dee Band were more a personal philosophy of music.

This "art" of music was within us all but not all of us knew how to cultivate and express it.

"Mrs. Miller tries hard to bring the music inside of us outside with vocal exercises and verbal encouragement," said Joe Smith, sophomore.

"She has a lot of patience and a lot of feelings for others. If it wasn't for Mrs. Miller the Choral department wouldn't be what it is," added Smith.

Music brought more personal appeal and satisfaction to the individual. Tracy Pettitt, senior, saw choir as a pleasant way out of routine classes. She felt it was an easy way to express something she felt involved in.

As with sports, good training

and hours of practice helped make BD's choirs a winning team. "We teach students to sing technically then develop their voice where they sound like trained singers more on a college level," said Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Choral department chairperson.

BD offered a wide variety of choirs to choose from. Ranging from Madrigals, an old traditional choir, to Deep Purples, a swing choir. Also offered were the Purple Aires which was a concert choir; BD Debs; Choral and Music Men which offered easy listening music. Students in the sophomore training choirs practiced daily in hopes of trying out for one of the advanced groups.

"The key words to a music student are "imagination" and "creativity" which is a must to think and understand tone quality. It also helps to motivate a student and bring out his feelings," commented Mrs. Miller.

Robin Babb, senior, said music is in me and all the people in it make it fun."

Self expression,
music cultivation,
compose choirs



5. Presenting the Easter Cantata "Seven Last Words," about the resurrection of Jesus are the Purple Aires. It was performed in the Roscoe-Conkle Memorial Auditorium.

1. To put a spiritual meaning into the Thanksgiving convocation the Purple Aires sing "Songs of America" and other songs of a spiritual nature.

2. The Internationales choir, which is open to junior and senior girls, combine music and dance with colorful costumes from different countries. Pictured from left are: Terry Bertrang, senior, Turkey; Karla Graves, junior, Italy; Jo Jackson, junior, Spain; Denise Barker, senior, Scotland; and juniors Vella Cooper, Panama; Pat O'Day, Denmark; and Dawn Waldrup, Vietnam.



Wayne Township musicians earn first place ratings

In the history book of BD a new achievement was added to the music chapter as, for the first time, Wayne Township bands and choirs won all "first ratings" in instrumental and vocal contests.

Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Choral department chairperson, attributed this success to the excellent teaching staffs in the Wayne Township schools and the hard working students.

By accommodating some 350 students with practice space and a large class area due to last years expansion, the Music department provided an outlet for student's self-expression.

"Being in choir and performing in front of different audiences gives a person a chance to express their personality. It gives you a chance to be yourself and develop your personality more," said Terry Augsburger, junior.

A long line of success and tradition molded the BD Music department. "There is nothing like a mental winning factor and I think nothing succeeds like success," said Mrs. Miller.

This kind of winning tradition was respected and strived for by music students. "I think the reason the choirs win so many first ratings is because the instructors and students relate on a personal basis and are both striving for the same thing. They want to carry on the winning tradition," said Suzette Coffman, sophomore.

"Students spend many free hours practicing and often a conflict in other activities arrived. "I think Mrs. Miller understands what other things people have to do and she keeps it in mind when she plans programs," said Terry Woods, senior.

by Susan Exmeyer



3. As members of Girls Chorus, sophomore music students receive valuable training which would enable them to audition for one of the advanced choirs. Above, front row, Paula Bilbrey; Jerry Cheathom; Tammy Todd; Sherry Byrne and Nona Hardin rehearse.

4. Keeping in tempo with both the piano and fellow singers is a constant concern of music students. Below, front row, sophomores Vicky Starling; Leslie Hammon; Valerie McCollum; Cheryl Taylor and Shelley Shipman attempt to keep in time.



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Mug -n- Bun



Mug-n-Bun, 5211 West 10th Street. 244-5669.

Maplehurst Farms



Maplehurst Farms, 3745 Farnsworth. 244-2481.

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Club Directory

Aerospace

Advisor: Mr. Clifford Hawkins
Officers: Brian Crull, Pres.; Ned Phillips, V.P.; Teresa Calvert, Sec.; Chris Hamilton, Treas.

Art

Advisor: Mrs. Linda Dewitt and Mrs. Juanita Pugh
Contestants: Fred Gonder, Laura Wilkinson, Kevin Trewartha, Steve Carroll.

Bowling

Advisor: Mr. Larry Lawson
Officers: Stacy Cress, Co. Pres.; Gary Cassidy, Co. Pres.

DECA

Advisor: Mr. Kenneth Stanley
Officers: Bob Cook, Pres.; Kristi Shipley, V.P.; Debbie Warfield, Sec.; Steve Clarkson, Treas.

Ecology

Advisor: Mr. Charles Twa and Mr. Phil Heffleman
Officers: Barb Lane, Pres.; Julie Smith, V.P.; Judy Estes, Sec.; Tina Wilbur, Treas.

EIK

Advisor: Mrs. Linda Dewitt
Officers: Mike Golden, Pres.; Tonna Mroz, V.P.; Jay Budd, Sec.; Julie Smith, Pt. Sec.

FCA (boys)

Advisor: Mr. Gayle Towles
Officers: Jim Huston, Pres.; Pete Marshall, V.P.; Don Stratton, Sec.; Perry Christian, Treas.

FCA (girls)

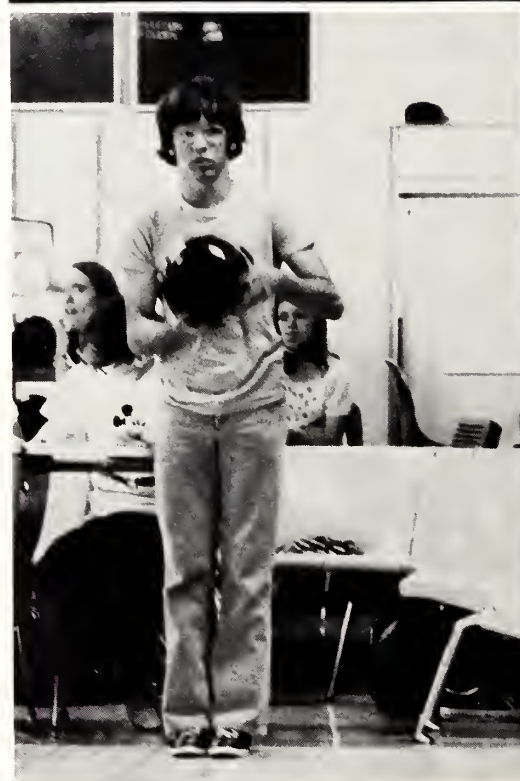
Advisor: Miss Linda Hawk
Officers: Patsy O'Day, Pres.; Julie Hunt, V.P.; Vickie Simpson, Sec. Treas.

French

Advisor: Mrs. Ina Hyde
Officers: Scott Strebe, Pres.; Susan Meadows, V.P.; Mary Kitcoff, Sec.; Brad Mercer, Treas.

GAA

Advisor: Ms. Priscilla Dillow
Officers: Terri Bertrang, Pres.; Lee Ann Haselton, Susan Funkhouser, V.P.'s.



Gourmet

Advisor: Mr. Richard Bishop
Officers: Gwen Gorman, Pres.;
Steve Herman, V.P.; Marise Canady, Sec.; Gordon Pemberton, Treas.

Latin

Advisor: Mr. Joseph Cook
Officers: Harry Clore, Pres.;
Leisa Moon, V.P.; Julie Soule, Treas.

Letterman

Advisor: Mr. Marion Fine
Officers: Jim Byfield, Pres. Don Stratton, Vice Pres.; Steve Tillery, Sec.; Rick Smith, Treas.

OEA

Advisor: Mrs. Robbie Jenkins
Officers: Bonnie Heineman, Pres.; Rose Baker, V.P.

Mask and Gavel

Advisor: Mr. Robert Hughes
Officers: Mark Murray, Pres.; Gary Dover and Eric Webber, V.P.'s; Jenny Northern, Sec.; Denise Barker, Treas.

NFL

Advisor: Mr. Larry Highbaugh
Officers: Eric Webber, Pres.; Paula Highbaugh, V.P.; Bev Elliott, Sec.

Photography

Advisor: Mr. Larry Hurt
Officers: Diana Dawes, Pres.; Carol Schnuck, V.P.

JROTC

Advisor: Col. Thomas Burke
Officers: Mary Huffman, Pres.; Robert Scott, V.P.; Laura Thompson, Sec.; Brenda Brooks, Treas.

Sunshine

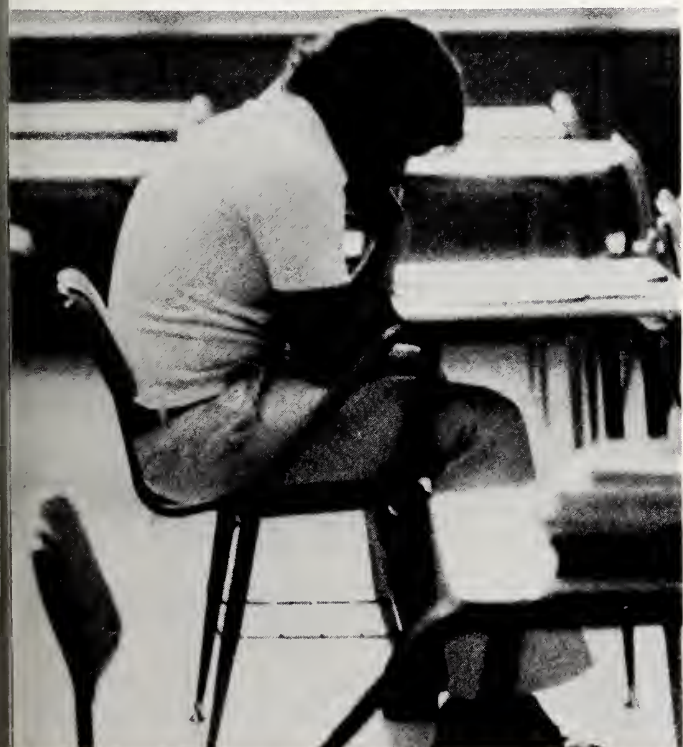
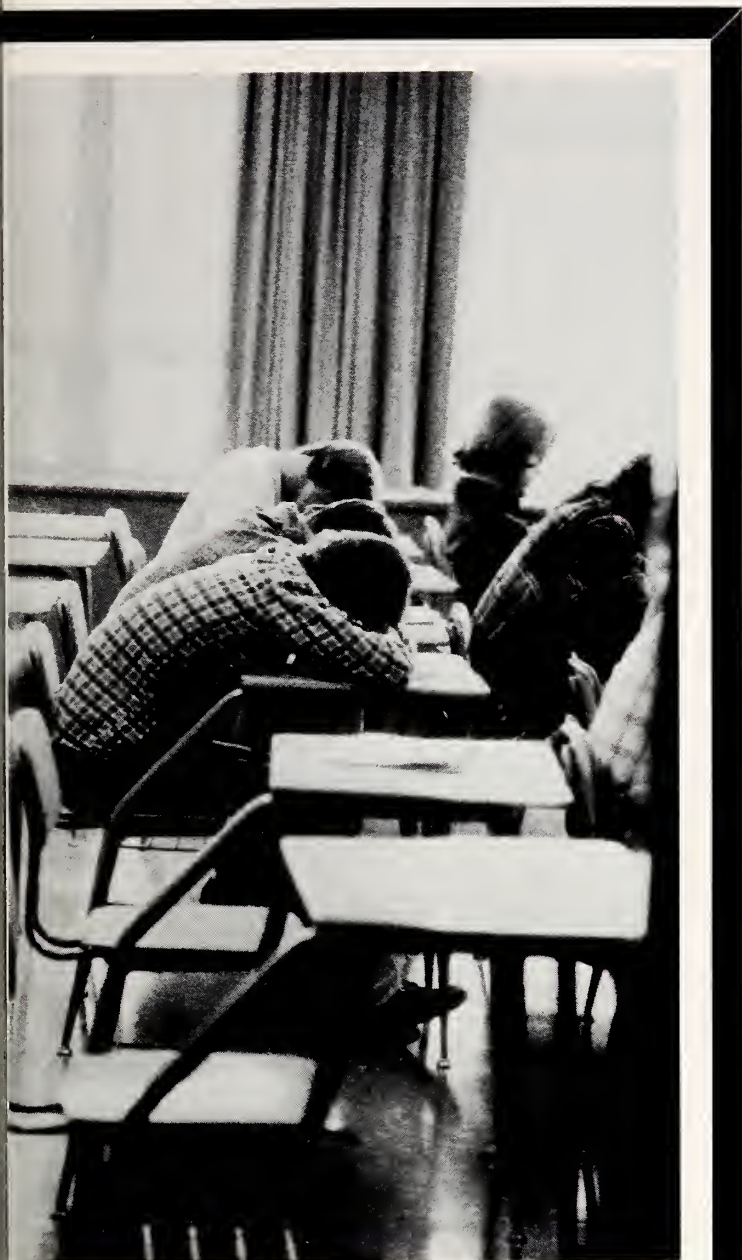
Advisor: Mrs. Joanne Snyder and Miss Beth Ingleman
Officers: Pam Seasor, Pres.; Beth Curfman, V.P.; Margaret Wall, Sec.; Terri Herald, Treas.

Quill and Scroll

Advisor: Mr. Dennis Cripe
Officers: Robbi Curbeaux, Pres.; Paul Wolfley, V.P.; Tracy Pettitt, Sec.







3B

Less than one-half participate in clubs

With more than 20 clubs offered at Ben Davis, few would guess clubs are in trouble.

But according to a poll taken by a committee of three chaired by Miss Jean Prichard, English Department chairperson, only 45 percent of the student body participate in clubs.

But 91 percent like the club period 3B, not for club use but for other uses. The photos at left show some of these activities.

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Dreyer's Cycle

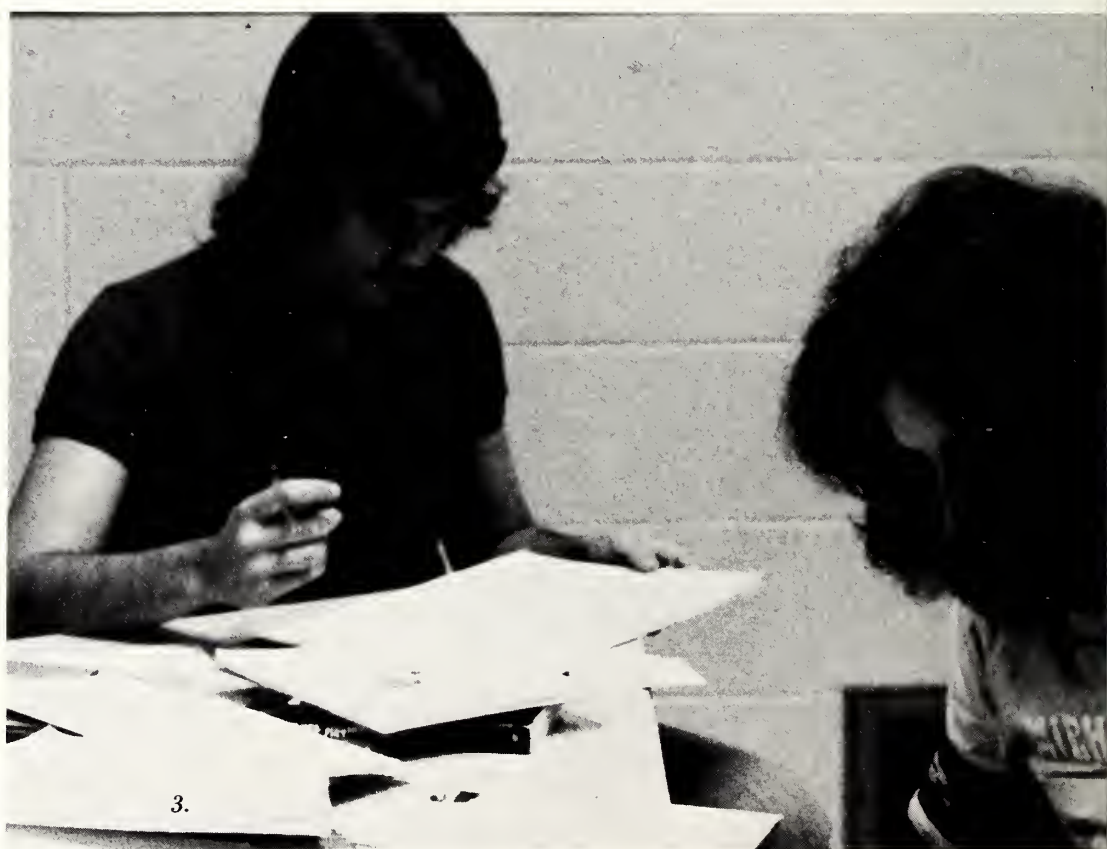
4512 West
Washington

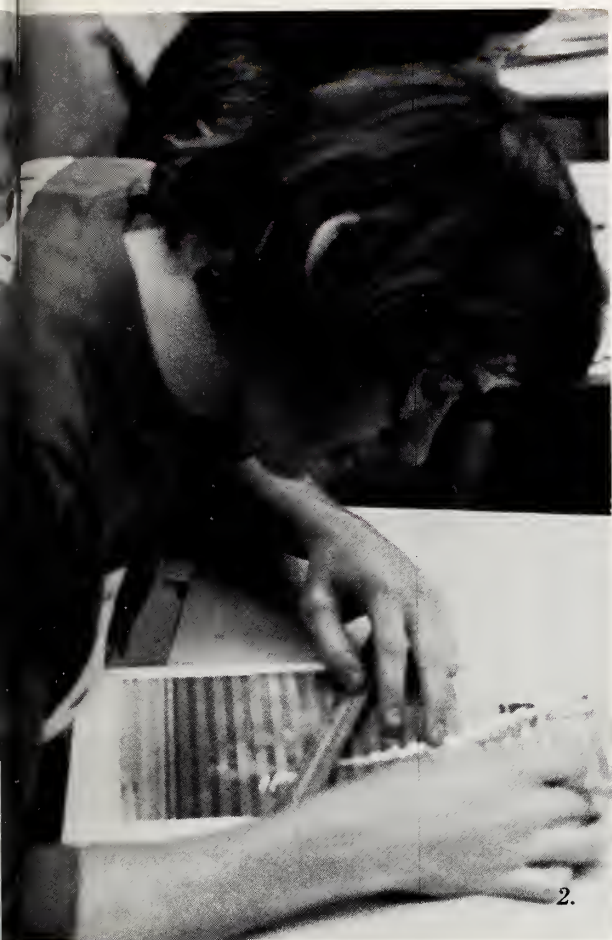
Tired of being closed in by those car windows? Want to feel the breeze against your face? Stop in at Dreyers and try one of their cycles from a large selection. 248-1403. Pictured is Rick Alexander and John Campbell, juniors.



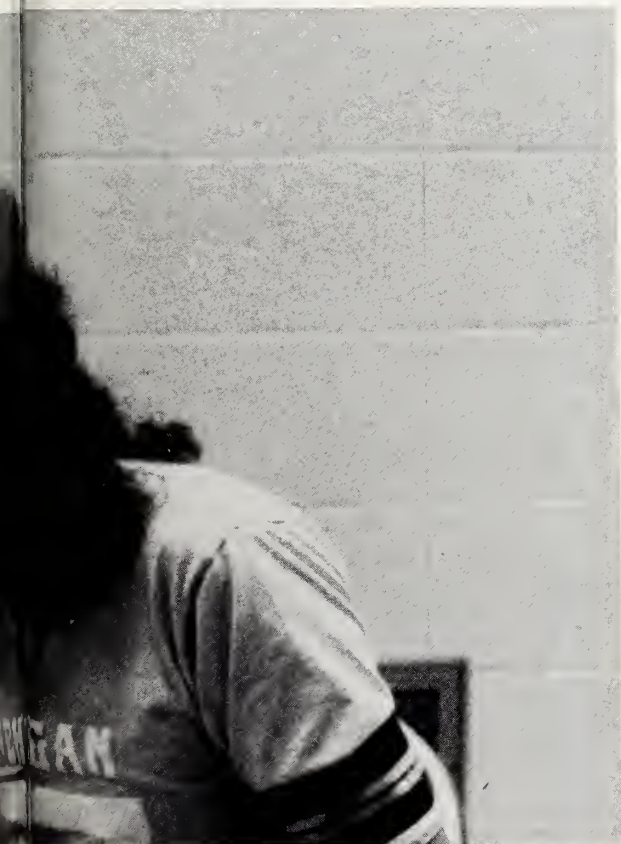
1. Trying to show Esko Virtanan, senior and foreign exchange student from Finland the basics on the piano is Ademantia Contoglou, senior and foreign exchange student from Greece.

2. Assembling the strips for a picture in advanced photography is Marcus Nauser, senior and foreign exchange student from Switzerland. The end result is simulated motion in action Photography.





3. Sorting through sheet music in the music lab is from left, Gileno Guimaraes and Jon Von Stenberger, seniors and foreign exchange students from Brazil and Belgium respectively.



FESP

International day tops program

Giving students a chance to learn of countries different than their own is the purpose of the Foreign Exchange Student Program, (FESP) according to Chris Dieckamp, senior and president of FESP.

"We raised money in order to help send BD students abroad. The money is also used for expenses on students coming here," said Miss Dieckamp.

Activities FESP had included International weekend, a fund drive and FESP Christmas at the Zoo.

International weekend included 20 students from all over Indiana coming to spend a day at Ben Davis, having a party that evening, and spending the rest of the weekend with families in the BD area.

Foreign exchange students were: Esko Virtanen, Finland; Marcus Nauser, Switzerland; Adamantia Contoglou, Greece; Gileno Guimaraes, Brazil; and Jon Von Stenberger, Belgium.

Mask-N-Gavel and NFL

Have you ever had to act like popcorn popping?

"All right next candidate." The club president just finished the rating sheet on the last student who had pantomimed what it was like to be a piece of bacon frying.

The next candidate walked in front of the judges. He immediately started to pantomime popcorn popping as one of his choices.

For some Mask and Gavel members, these situations were familiar.

Mr. Bob Hughes, Mask and Gavel advisor used these try-outs to find people with the ability to act.

He explained that Mask and Gavel was composed of National Forensic League, (NFL), Honor Thespians, and the regular members.

According to Marsha Cox, sophomore, You'll make a lot of new friends, and while you're having a good time, you learn how to organize your time, teamwork and cooperation.

One active member, Mark Murray, senior, went to the National competition at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Murray said, "I was able to go because I won first place in the NFL district Solo contest.

There were about 20 Honor Thespians, an elite group of Mask and Gavel. To become an Honor Thespian one had to earn 60 points in either acting or crew. To earn one point the members had to work 10 hours.

The other members of Mask and Gavel worked on crew or performed but didn't have enough points to be Honor Thespians.

1. In "Fiddler On the Roof," Perchick, a teacher, Dave Fulton, junior, is attracted to Hodel, Jennifer Weatherford, senior, a poor milkman's daughter while teaching the girl about books.

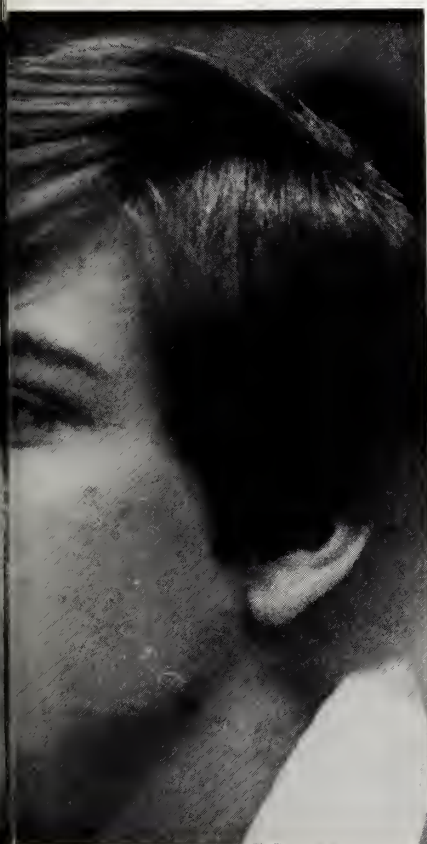


4. Applying make-up to Brian Swift, junior, for his role as Helen Keller's doc-

tor in "The Miracle Worker" is Peggy Busard, junior.

2. Bringing Danny the dog back from his hourly walk is Denise Barker, senior. Miss Barker was the owner of Danny who played as the Keller's dog in "The Miracle Worker," Debbie Daniels, junior, as Mrs. Keller.

3. Working on a set for the "Odd Couple" are from left, Steve McBride, junior, Randy Hazel, junior, Greg Bruzas, sophomore, George Kitcoff, junior, John Cole, junior, Pat Towne, sophomore, and Bruce Pelkin.



5. Congress was one of the several events Eric Webber, senior, participated in through NFL. During this meet at IUPUI, Webber listens to a participant from Kokomo.

Backstage

Backstage crew 'scene' recognized

Three directors are centered in a sparsely filled auditorium. It's dark, except for the stage showing an unfinished set.

Confusion is created from scattered whispers and faint talking in the sound booth. Everyone's work is keyed toward the opening night of the "Miracle Worker."

Attention turns to the stage as Patsy O'Day, junior, and Jennifer Weatherford, senior, tumble to the floor. The scene requires them to struggle, causing many falls. After returning to the dining table, Miss O'Day, portraying Helen Keller, throws a spoon to the floor.

"Where are the spoons? She should have at least a dozen here," interrupts Mr. Bob Hughes, director. After a moment of searching, a prop student emerges with a handful of spoons. Suddenly, the scene resumes as if never interrupted.

Arms outstretched, face blank and unseeing, Miss O'Day makes her entrance into the dining room. Unknowingly, she stumbles over Mr. Larry Hurt, art, who is painting a set.

The next scene finds Miss Weatherford trying to drag Miss O'Day out the dining room door. An unseen struggle begins when the carpet blocks the door. Finally, Miss Weatherford pauses, then yanks the door open in frustration.

The play reaches its climax in the final scene. Silence grows as the play gains the attention of everyone, Miss O'Day realizes the meanings of words. She rushes across the stage demanding names of objects and people. Suddenly, she pauses, then turns to Miss Weatherford, and demands who she is. F-R-I-E-N-D is spelled out by Miss Weatherford as the lights fade.

'The Odd Couple' Broadway Comedy is BD production

'The Odd Couple' has been a successful Broadway play, T.V. movie, and TV series. The Comedy was also very successful as a BD Mask and Gavel club production.

The action of the play took place in the eight-room New York City apartment of Oscar Madison, sportswriter. Rick Marshall, senior, played Oscar, a messy, divorced man who enjoyed cigars and poker games. Marshall blended his personality into Oscar's to create a comfortable, easy-going man, wiser than anyone gave him credit for being.

Oscar's four poker-playing buddies each added to the comedy, they were played by seniors Gary Dover, as Speed, Eric Webber, as Murray; Frank Ricketts, as Roy; and Don Henderson, as Vinnie. The most impressive of the four was Webber. He individualized Murray, the cop, by adding a nasal, whining voice, and a somewhat 'prissy' behavior.

Felix Unger, played by Mark Murray, senior, came on the scene during one of Oscar's poker games. Murray was very convincing as Felix who was a very clean, fussy, and annoying man. Felix had been kicked out by his wife and had turned to Oscar for sympathy. Since the two characters were direct opposites in personality, their conflicts tended to make up most of the comedy involved.

The only females in the play were seniors Stephanie Theofanis and Karen Hunter. They portrayed two flighty, softheaded, and softhearted English girls who laughed constantly. Both girls did a fine job.

With the combinations of expert talent, humor, hard work, and directing involved in 'The Odd Couple,' it seemed to be the perfect end to another year of great BD Mask and Gavel productions.



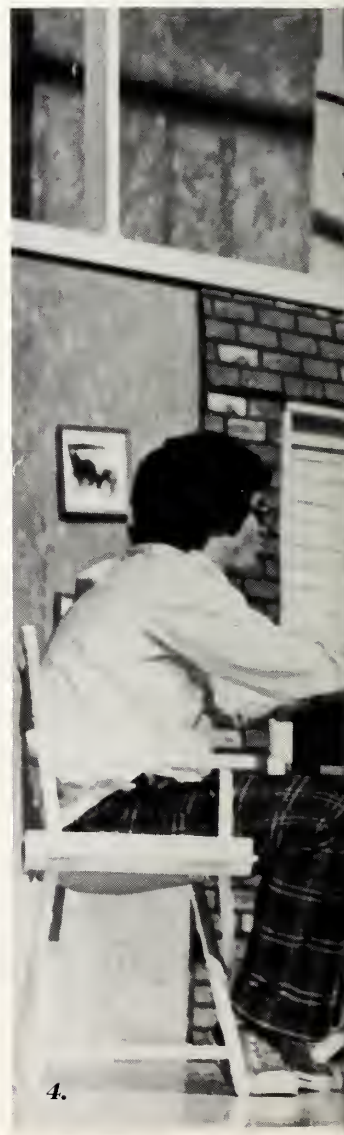
1.

3. From left, seniors Mark Murray, as Felix, and Rick Marshall, as Oscar, argue about a date with two English girls. Oscar wants Felix to go out with one of them, but Felix is very reluctant.

4. Discussing a problem with Don Henderson, senior, as Vinnie, are, from left, seniors Rick Marshall, as Oscar, and Mark Murray, as Felix. Vinnie is usually worried about finishing the poker games early.



3.



4.



1. When Helen does not respond to noise or movement Captain and Mrs. Keller become frantic, realizing their child is deaf and blind. The Kellers are played by juniors Debbie Daniel and Roger Bechtel.



2. When Helen, played by Patsy O'Day, junior, attempts to open Annie's suitcase, senior Jennifer Weatherford as Annie gives her a lesson in respecting the property of others.



'The Miracle Worker'

Serious play tells of struggle, hope

Helen Keller came to be known and respected throughout the world. Many believe that her ability to communicate came about by a miracle, but few realize that Annie Sullivan opened the door through which the miracle came.

In their rendition of 'The Miracle Worker' the Mask and Gavel Club made the audience aware of the struggle involved in teaching Helen Keller to learn.

Helen's parents were played by juniors Roger Bechtel and Debbie Daniel. Bechtel portrayed Keller as a strong minded man afraid to let his true feelings show. Mrs. Keller was the exact opposite. Miss Daniel expressed her as an over-protective mother unwilling to give up hope that her child could somehow be helped. Both performances were very impressive.

Helen's half-brother James proved to be one of the lighter characters, often adding humor with his sarcasm. Greg McGowan, junior, effectively portrayed James as a young man who felt rejected and unloved by his domineering father.

As Helen, Patsy O'Day, junior, didn't speak a single word throughout the production, except for the utterance of "Wah, Wah." (water) in the final scene. Yet, Miss O'Day's portrayal of 12-year-old Helen was so convincing that at times it was very difficult to remember she was merely playing a role.

Jennifer Weatherford, senior, was magnificent in her role as Annie. She brought out the strength, determination, compassion, and dedication which were all so deeply a part of Annie.

'The Miracle Worker' proved to be another well-done product of the Mask and Gavel Club. It was a beautiful, touching, sad, and inspiring production expertly carried off by every performer.

ENCO

Chapel Hill 7325 W. 10th Street

Checking oil, cleaning windows, and dumping ashtrays may sound trivial, but at Enco it's a guaranteed service. If the attendant fails to service you in such a manner, see the manager for a 50% discount on purchase.



BLYTHE



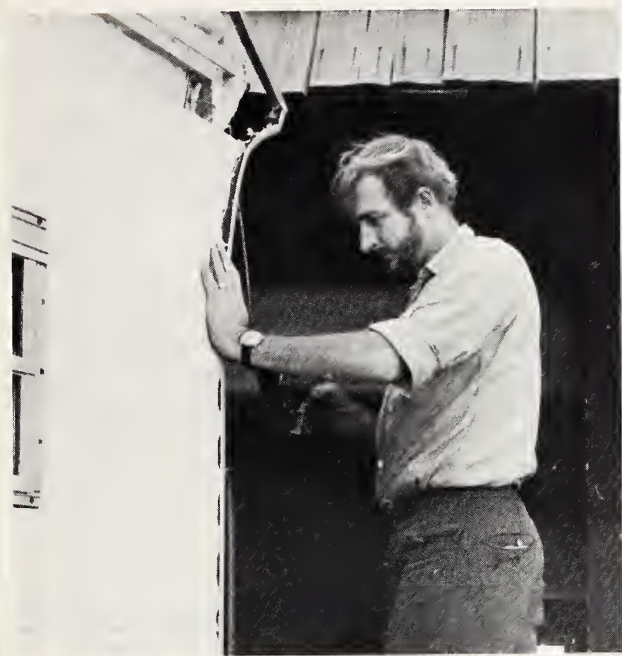
Blythe Jeweler's, 5653 W. Morris Street, 244-9163. Pictured above; Teena Blythe, senior.

DAVIS



Davis Camera Shop, 6336 W. 10th Street, 241-6675. Darkroom supplies, camera repair, photo finishing.

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TRIM LINE BLEED LINE

12 pt
ruling
line
(inverted)

Photo 1
of Cindy and
Robbi going over a McDonald
food order list for the date

(1 record)

Photo 1

cap A

cap B

Paul rejecting
SPEECH copy for
7TH time (New record).

Photo 3

(3 buprint)

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47

Body checking
on Ad 1 - Does
he want color,
or not?
Photo 2
(2 copies)

cap. C

Mr. Cripe
explaining to
Barb why he
can't use a
full-face shot
of student
Smoking in
John.
Photo 4
(4 copies)

cap. D

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47

REVIEW

Time, experience

results in quality

When school was over for most students, yearbook students were often just beginning their day.

Many of the section editors spent an hour or two after school two or three days a week working on their sections. Robbi Curbeaux, senior and editor in chief, said, "I often stay after school four or five days a week planning and co-ordinating the book."

Students were required to have one semester of journalism before joining the staff, said Mr. Dennis Cripe, publications. "On a publication like the KEYHOLE, I don't have time to train a student who doesn't have a writing background," added Mr. Cripe.

The current staff, with a membership of 25, is the most experienced of any previous staff. Eight people have been to summer workshops with three having had two years of experience.

The 1976 book contains an extra 16 pages and has a 25 percent increase in color coverage.

Because of the new vocational addition, a section was added dividing Vocations and academics. All of the photography in the book except for some of the color photos, were shot and printed by students.

Due to the quality copy and graphics in the 1975 KEYHOLE, the 1976 book received nation wide exposure. Herff Jones Yearbooks, the publisher, printed an extra 150 copies of the book for their representatives to use when making contacts with other schools.

printer)
Solid ink
100% Black
Background
w/ all
Heads, caps,
Body reversed

TRIM LINE BLEED LINE



1. Everything from funnies to News World was sold on DECA's magazine rack. Albums, greeting cards as well as jewelry could be purchased throughout the year.

2. Checking out shirt selection at DECA is Mark Burnes, sophomore. Three to four different style tee-shirts were sold during the year. Pricing anywhere from \$3 to \$4.

3. Looking stunned at the amount shown on the calculator is Cindy Baker, senior. As Bonnie Weaks, junior makes her final selections. Miss Baker has been a member of DECA for three years.



2.



DECA

DECA offers; experience, fun

Shopping sprees for store merchandise and giving up your lunch period to work in DECAPAGE (student operated store) were both part of Distributive Education Clubs of America, DECA.

But there is a lot more to DECA than just the store, club, and class. "Each year, DECA holds state and National conferences. There are twenty different contest areas, some are Decision Making, Team Job Interview and Public Speaking," said Mr. Ken Stanley, DECA advisor.

"Two participants for each category may be chosen from participating schools. Only first place winners from the state conference went to the National Conference. At National Conference, public figures like Julie Nixon, former President Richard Nixon, and Ed McMann have attended," added Mr. Stanley.

The State Conference was held in French Lick, and the National was held in Chicago, in March," said Bob Cook, senior, DECA president.

"DECAPAGE progressed rapidly over two years. We sold books, sweat shirts, class rings, record albums, jewelry, gum, posters, magazines, all occasion cards, stationery and even stamps," said Mr. Stanley.

"The store helps students tremendously," said Gary Weinbrecht, junior. "It's a great place to get experience and responsibility," he added.

"The club is offered only to juniors and seniors because most sophomores are too young to have jobs, which is one of the many things DECA does for students," said Mr. Stanley.

4. Incense, candles, flashlights, as well as gum and life savers were sold at DECA. After hours this usually crowded store becomes deserted.




1. To better inform the consumer, The SPOTLIGHT produced a 'Consumer Report'

giving statistics on various restaurants in the Ben Davis area

Fast Foods Incorporated


consumer

Pizza price, quality unrelated




Noble Roman's

STATISTICS



Having it your way may also include grease, green fries, watered down cokes



report

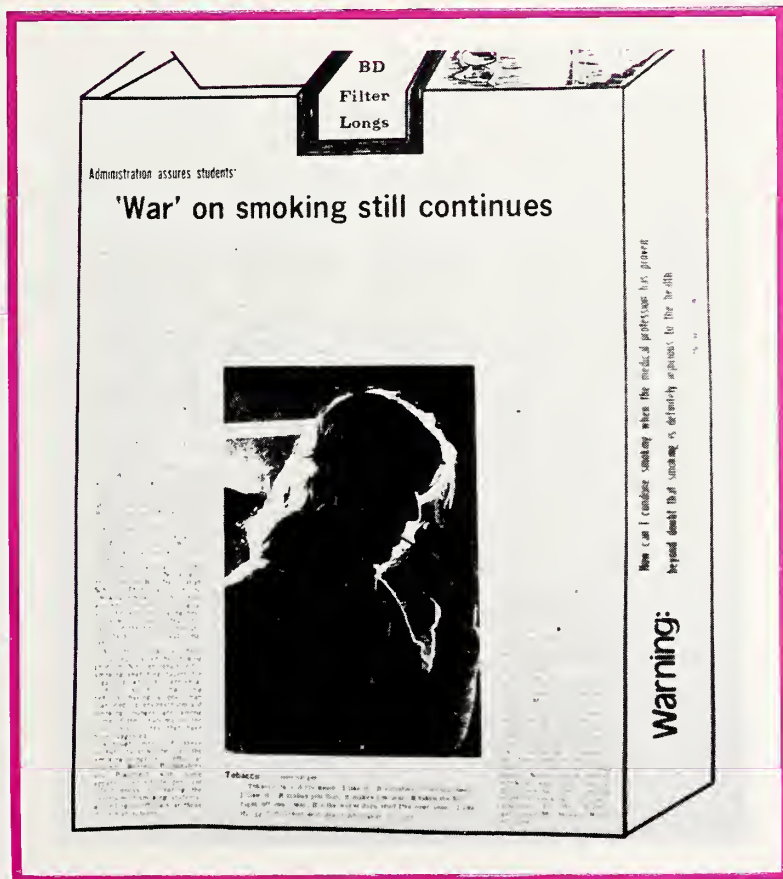
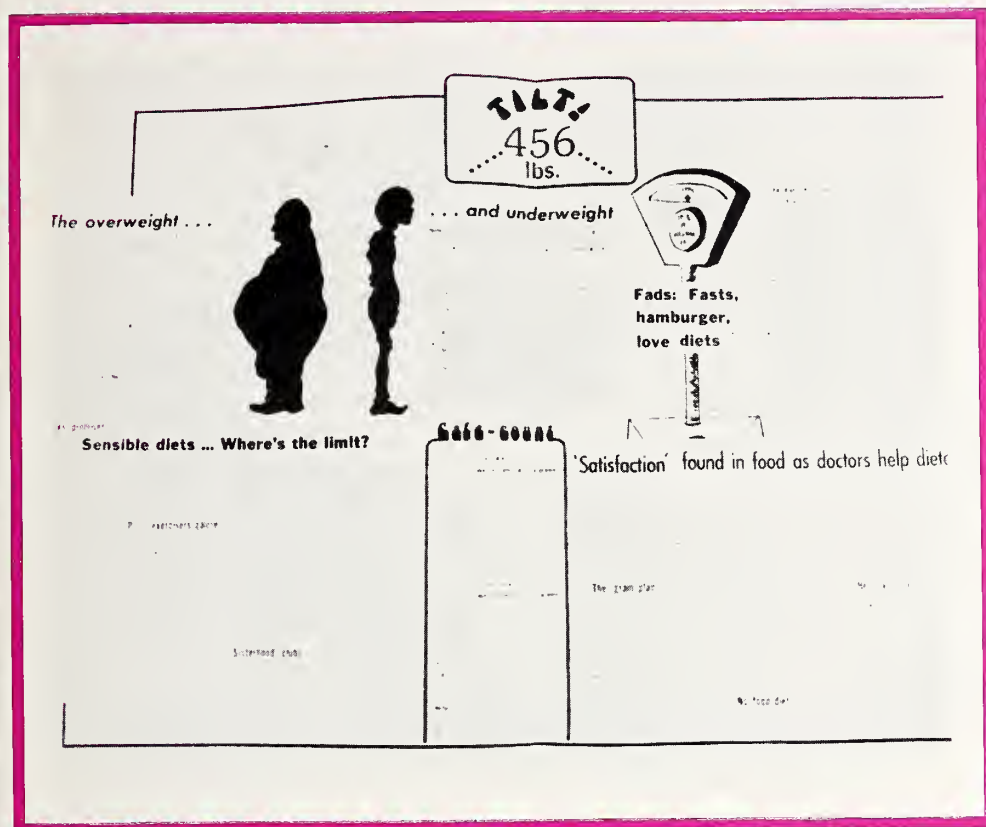
Quality, variety, low prices help students evaluate 'hamburger-mania'



3. Contemplating a cutline for the SPOTLIGHT Mike Hodson, junior, helps to pro-

duce the special basketball sectional issue put out in March.

2. Fasting, sensible eating habits, and raw hamburger diets, not to mention falling in love were methods designed to lose weight, according to The SPOTLIGHT indepth done on dieting.



4. Giving views on the smoking problem, The SPOTLIGHT printed several articles on solutions on effects of the growing concern at Ben Davis.

Spotlight

Expands format, includes in-depths

Emphasizing copy and pictures relating more to the students personal problems and needs, The SPOTLIGHT, student newspaper, expanded to eight pages, bi-monthly.

"I feel stories like our crusade against smoking and special consumer reporting made us a better newspaper in 1975-76," Tracy Pettitt, senior and editor-in-chief, said.

In addition to these stories, the staff produced the school's first special basketball sectional edition and handled in depth looks into diets, discipline and fashion.

The newspaper was awarded an All-American rating in the Spring Semester, 1975, which placed it in the top eight percent of high school newspapers in the nation.

Ecology

Turkey and tree gifts from club

Traditional activities described the Ben Davis Ecology club. Holding their two annual paper drives, Christmas card collection, and school yard clean up was traditional of years past.

But the Ecology Club did more than that. In November, three large boxes of food and a turkey were taken to two needy westside families.

There was a school-wide clean up of Wayne Township and Marion County, and a large tree was bought for the school yard out of club funds.

"With our \$300 profit, we decided it was only right to return some of it to the community that had helped us earn the money," said Barbara Lane, senior and club president.

According to Mr. Charles Twa, club sponsor, Ecology Club was created to give students an opportunity to do their part. "We wanted to make people aware of their role toward environment," he said.

The club was fun, "if you consider having a spring picnic in the pouring rain, or having a paper drive in 20 degree weather, as fun," said Judy Estes, junior and club secretary.



1.

1. Tearing telephone books were Barbara Lane, senior and president and Mina Antonopoulos, junior. Before sending tele-

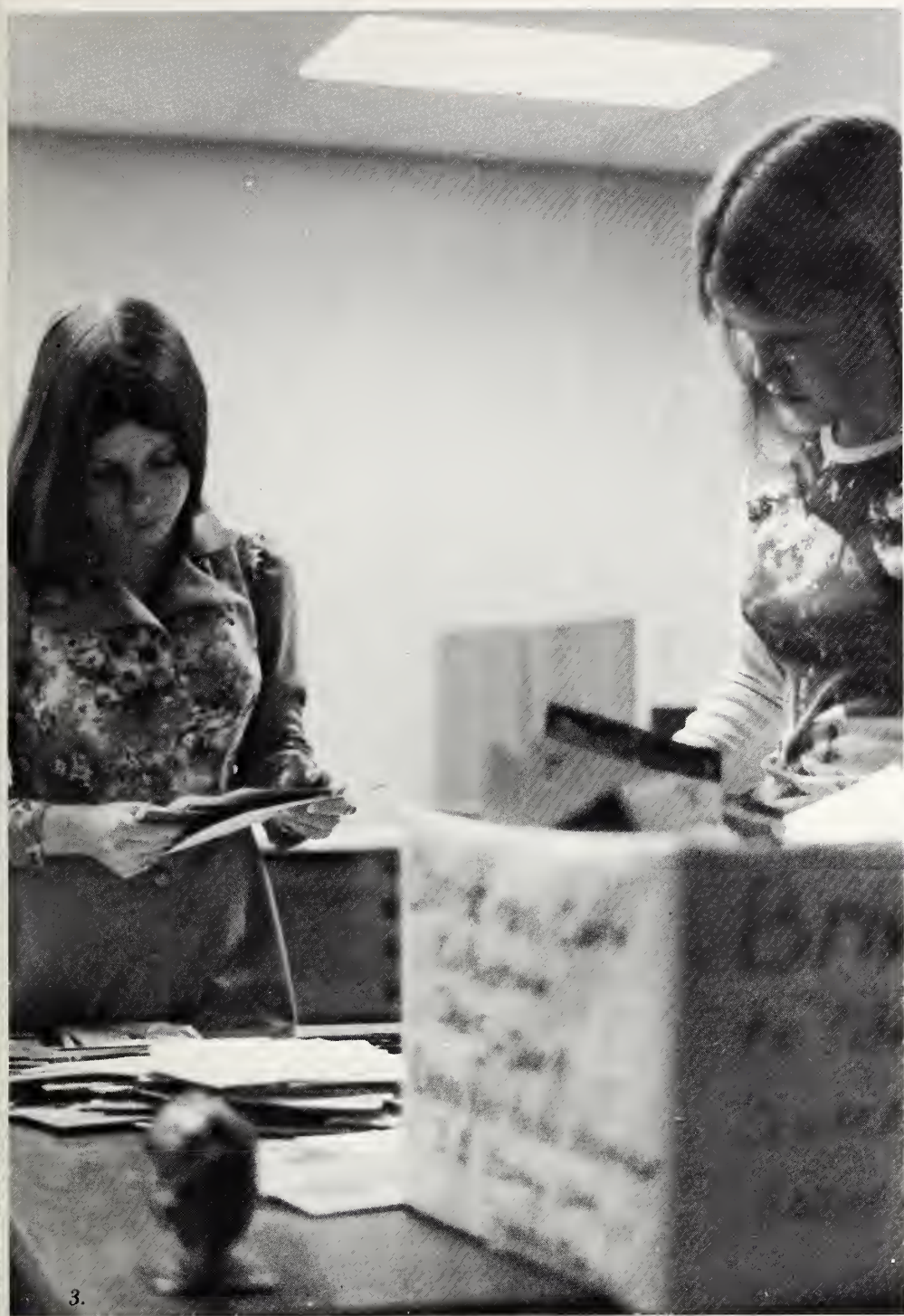
phone books to the recycling plant they must be torn apart. The club made over \$120 on their first paper drive.



2.

2. Happily loading up the last of the papers was Becky Miller, junior. Part of the money

collected went for a large tree in the school yard.



3.

3. Sorting Christmas cards to be recycled are Becky Miller and Dena Dray, juniors.



1. Singing the song "Deck The Halls" during the processional are, from left, seniors Linda Simmons, Cindy Baker, Jan Williams, Doreen Korko, Jennifer Weatherford and Karen Hunter.

2. During the song, "The Boars Head", juniors from left, Tim Golliver and Phil Brown displayed the roasted pig. All guests feasted upon this rare treat after the ceremony.

3. As much today, as in medieval times, a feast was more of a time for socializing. Here Mrs. Geraldine Miller takes a moment to relax with the choir during their performances.





Madrigals

Costumes, songs typify Madrigals

Feathered and pointed hats, long dresses with trains and multi-colored tights with matching shoes adorned the 1975-76 Madrigal singing group for performances during the year including the tenth annual Madrigal dinner.

Yorkshire pudding, flaming nut bread, cider in place of wassail, and the boar's head and roast beef served by litter bearers were the courses during the "dinner-'n song" given Dec. 6, by the 16th century singing group.

Christmas songs such as "Coventry Carol," "Deck the Halls" and "A Virgin Unspotted" were typical songs presented throughout the evenings.

Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Choral Department chairperson, also told the history of Madrigal singing in between songs.

A "full house" of 200 people attended the dinner. It was offered to the entire community.

Madrigal performances, which fell primarily in December, consisted of eight couples including the top members of advanced choir according to Mrs. Miller.

Students had to be able to sight read well according to Mrs. Miller. The group only practiced three times a month during club period.

Other events Madrigals performed in were the Christmas convocation, Butler University presidents' luncheon and choral contest.



3. Serious seems to be the mood of Mat Fulton, sophomore, as Deep Purples enjoy singing an occasional love song.



1. Jan Williams and Don Henderson, seniors, emerge from the group to sing a duet. 2. Saluting 1776, Deep Purples join in the country's bicentennial birthday celebration.



4.

4. Performing at a late February PTA meeting, Deep Purples sing one of their many popular songs.

Deep Purples

Dedication, work results in quality

Lots of friendships, hard work and a good atmosphere are qualities which have made Deep Purples a "very enjoyable" choir this past 1975-76 school year according to Don Henderson, senior and co-president.

Perhaps the long, hard hours of practice was the reason for the choir's easy appearing presentations.

"The audience can never know how bad it was when we started practicing. We always worked really hard and didn't always have a long time to memorize our songs," Jan Williams, senior and co-president said.

"To be in the group an audition is mandatory. Voice quality, facial expression and good movement were things considered in those auditions," said Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Choral Department chairperson and director.

There were 31 couples in the group. Two pianists, one combo player and one guitarist also helped the group instrumentally.

The group practiced an hour and a half every Tuesday after school through the year.

"Some of the music is tricky and you're required to memorize things fast, but once you're in you have so much fun," said Paula Highbaugh, senior.

"We always went out in the audience and shook hands during performances. Some people just didn't want to let go," Mark Murphy, senior, said.

"Deep Purples gave 15 performances this past year. Most of them were around Christmas according to Mrs. Miller.

person

people

people

endurance

endurance

enduring

striving

striving

striving

conditioning conditioning

teamwork

teamwork

ATHLETE

Guts, dedication develops athlete

The search of self, perhaps is most visible in athletics.

When an opponent is pinned on the mat; when that miler suddenly turns on the speed to set a new school record; when that last second jump shot finds its mark and assures the Purple and White another victory—the memories last.

But the glory of athletics can't be so simple. The final outcome, the game, but a small part of the work and dedication needed to even deserve the label: athlete.

"It's my feeling a team should have at least 100 hours of practice time before even considering itself ready for its first game," said first year basketball coach, Jerry Hoover. His sentiments are typical of most coaches.

It's the athlete's quest for identity in a sport at the sacrifice of his own personal time, social life, and often jobs, that makes him important.

"I think an athlete must decide for himself just how important being an athlete is. It seems a student must dedicate himself totally to being the best he can be with no other distractions. It takes guts, but usually it pays off," said Jim Yoder, wrestling coach.

The athlete pays a stiff price to find out just how good he can be, just as any student must also know how much he is willing to pay for the opportunity to search out and find just where his abilities and potential are.



1. The worst ice storm in the history of Indianapolis also created a delicate frozen mesh on the school's tennis court net in middle February when BD was also closed for two days. Winter sports took over when snow hit.



2. This frozen basketball net was in contrast to the Hoosier hysteria inside BD.



3. The struggle to excell was illustrated by the undefeated wrestlers. Against a Pike opponent, Mark Dixon, junior, applies a cradle hold in going for a pin.

2. Reaching the last lengths of the race is Randy Gilbert, junior. Gilbert ran a 13:19 and finished first in the reserve meet against North Central and Howe.

1. Scoring at the triangular meet against North Central and Howe, is Coach John Jarosinski. North Central coach, Mr. Wille, seems dismayed at the Giants' performance. BD won with a score of 15, North Central-41, and Howe-77; BD had the only perfect score against third in the county, North Central, in this meet.



3. Running in State finals is Karl Swihart, junior, far left. The other BD runner is Mike Prow, senior. BD placed tenth in the State, in which Swihart placed 35th and Prow placed 44th.



*Undefeated season pointed
toward first place in State*

Tenth place "big letdown"



"Any other year, our record would have been considered good, but this year our goal was to win the State tournament, so we were disappointed," said John Jarosinski, Cross Country coach.

"I was disappointed because I thought BD was the team to beat in the State," said Coach Jarosinski, adding, "until Southport, eventual State Champion, kept beating us during the year."

Ben Davis defeated Southport once, at Southport's own invitational.

"We went out too fast in the State," commented Coach Jarosinski, "we tried to go too fast, too early, and we didn't run our pace." Tim Powers, junior, said, "It was a big letdown."

"Psychological hurt and a loss of morale," was what the Cross Country team experienced after finishing tenth in the state meet, according to Coach John Jarosinski.

Karl Swihart, junior, was disappointed too with the tenth place finish. "We had the ability to win, but there were a few difficulties between some of the team play-

ers." "You really need to have team work, when you run as a team and not as individuals, and a few differences can hurt," he explained.

"We came into the regular season thinking we could win the state but we were probably over confident," said Mike Prow, senior.

The coach said the team wasn't running well during the State tournament and added, "We had an undefeated meet and conference season, and all of the invitationals we did not win were close."

For the third year in a row, the team went undefeated in dual and triangular meets, extending its record to 35-1 in the last four years.

The last meet BD lost was to North Central three years ago.

In a triangular meet, against Howe and North Central, five BD runners: Mike Prow, Kevin Swihart, seniors; Karl Swihart, Jim Gilman, juniors; and Chuck Douglas, sophomore; tied for first place.

According to Kevin Swihart, the North Central coach said if it had been the State tournament, BD would have won it easily.



1. Coach Bob Wilbur anxiously watches the touchdown play which was set up by senior, Jim Byfield's interception. BD went to a 6-1 record by defeating Perry Meridian, 19-7.



Best season in 25 years;

BD Giants "tackle" victories

No one knew it could happen, but it did!

by Kevin Smith

Success has often been a foreign word to BD football teams. It seemed no matter how hard they tried, they just couldn't reach that eminent goal of a winning season. This season was expected to be no different.

However, there was a small group of men who knew there might be a surprise in 1975. They were: Mr. Bob Wilbur, Football coach, and his assistants. Coach Wilbur, who was eventually named Central Suburban Athletic Conference (CSAC) Coach of the Year, led his troop of Giants to the best season a BD team has had in 25 years.

"I thought we did real well for the talent we had," commented Coach Wilbur. He added, "By that, I mean most good teams have great speed, but we didn't have great speed."

With what they lacked in speed, they countered in power. "We had a very physical team, we just plain

ran over people," said Coach Wilbur.

J.R. Bishop, Lawrence Central coach, rated BD the number one physical team in the county.

One reason for the Giants being such a physical team was the players started weight lifting around Thanksgiving of 1974, even though it wasn't mandatory until after Christmas.

Unity was a big part of the Giants winning season. Coach Wilbur said, "The guys started running around with each other. They learned to care about one another because of the early start on weight lifting. They were a very dedicated football team. Our winning was a team effort, we were not an individual talent team."

If there was one player who stood above the rest in the eyes of the fans, it was probably running back Rick Smith, senior. Smith finished the season as the fourth leading scorer in the county. He also

piled up more than 1000 yards rushing. Even though Smith had such impressive offensive statistics, he was named to the Indianapolis News All-State team as a defensive cornerback. Smith was also named to the News All-County team.

David Cardwell, senior, and Steve Tillery, junior, also received state honors. Cardwell was named to the AAA All-State team as a defensive tackle according to the Herald-Telephone of Bloomington. Tillery was named to the Junior Varsity team as a linebacker.

Defensive tackle, Brian Tillery, senior, was another Giant to be named to the All-County team. Tillery, like Smith, played offense as well as defense. Offensively, Tillery was a kicker for the Giants. He finished fourth in specialist scoring in the county.

Smith and Tillery were the only players from BD named to the All-County first team, but two other Giants were put in the honorable

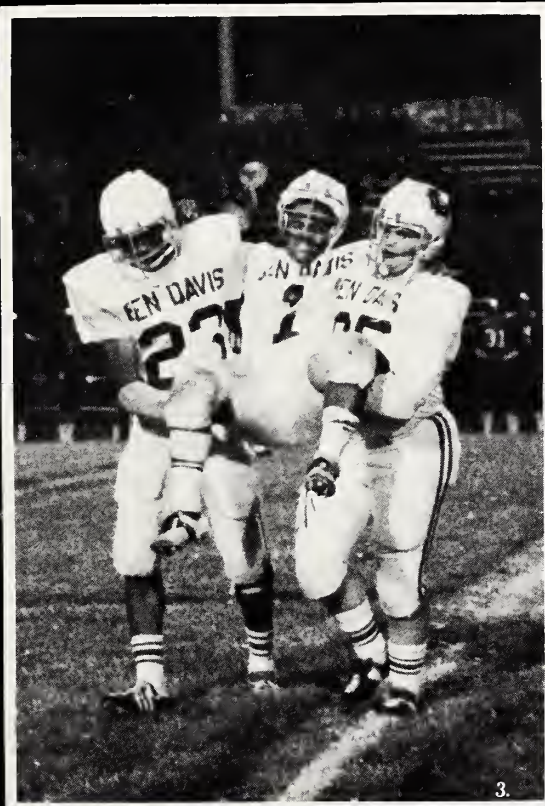


mention category. They were guard, Jim Byfield, senior; and Cardwell.

Coach Wilbur said, "I was disappointed more players were not named to the All-County. I thought that there were three or four other players that should have been named to it. We've had more players named to the team when our record was worse."

As well as being on the All-County team, Tillery and Byfield were on the CSAC team along with Jon Miles and Mike Todd, seniors.

So it appears that strength, unity, and dedication were the elements that made up the BD Giants football team. And they had enough of each to finish second in the "A" division of the county, and to be ranked as high as thirteenth in the state by UPI in the ninth week of the season. Yes, the Giant gridmen will long be remembered as one of the best football teams in BD history.



2. Running the "off tackle" play against Perry Meridian, is BD's offense. Rich Schooler, senior, fakes a hand-off to Rick Smith, senior, and hands the ball to Steve Tillery, junior.

3. Helping Gino Howard, sophomore, off the field is Chuck Ford, junior, and Bob Young, senior. During the Homecoming game against North Central, which BD lost, 26-14, Howard injured his shin.

'I don't mind losing so bad when I know
the team did their best' Coach Wilbur

Giants sing the blues

"Those who lose today may win tomorrow," was as true for Don Quixote as it was for the Ben Davis football team. As the Giants' wins grew to five, thoughts of an undefeated season for the first time ever crossed more than one mind.

In anticipation of another win for Homecoming, the stands were packed an hour before the opening kickoff. Many fans still remembered North Central as the only team the 1974 football squad defeated.

The real excitement started the day before with Bonfire. One of the Bonfire activities, the little car race, was won by the team composed of Bruce Nelson, Pam Arens, and Gina Linnville, juniors; and Greg Ham and Ron Riley, seniors. They pushed a 1901 Olds to victory.

Later, Dennis Bustle, senior, escorted by Dan Klarich, senior, made his debut as Bonfire Queen.

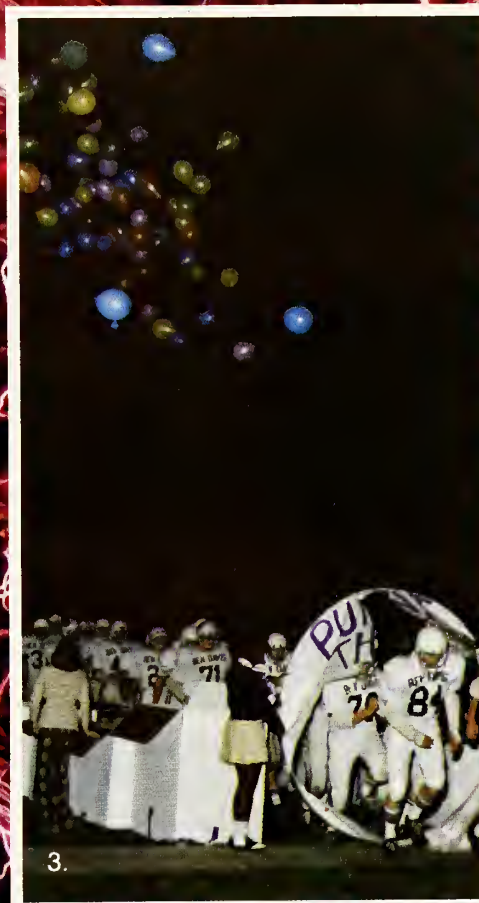
Even though inflation zapped many other activities, Student Council did some selective buying and managed to produce

Homecoming for only a few dollars over 1974. The Council spent money for signs advertising sponsors who helped finance Homecoming, in addition to the usual flowers, trophies, and fireworks. Balloons, termed a surprise, were released as the team ran through a paper hoop at the start of the game.

To the song "You and Me Against the World," the candidates and their escorts paraded between the band to the front of the grandstand. There, Patty Peach, senior, was crowned queen by Mr. Howard Wood, principal.

With the start of the second half, the Giants' defense seemed to develop holes as North Central returned two kickoff returns for touchdowns. North Central also intercepted a pass to clinch the game 26-14.

Even though the Giants had won more games so far in the season than they had won for the last three years combined, they still continued their Homecoming losing streak.



1. The Homecoming court for 1975 is: Julie Smith, junior attendant; Patty Peach, queen; Vicki Hay, senior attendant; and Colleen Fitzpatrick, sophomore attendant. 2. With tears of joy in her eyes, Miss Peach is congratulated by friends after being crowned queen. 3. New this year were boxes of balloons released at the beginning of the game. The balloons were Student Council's surprise for the crowd. 4. For the first time in Ben Davis history, an alumni band was formed. The band provided music at the beginning of the game and during the last two quarters.



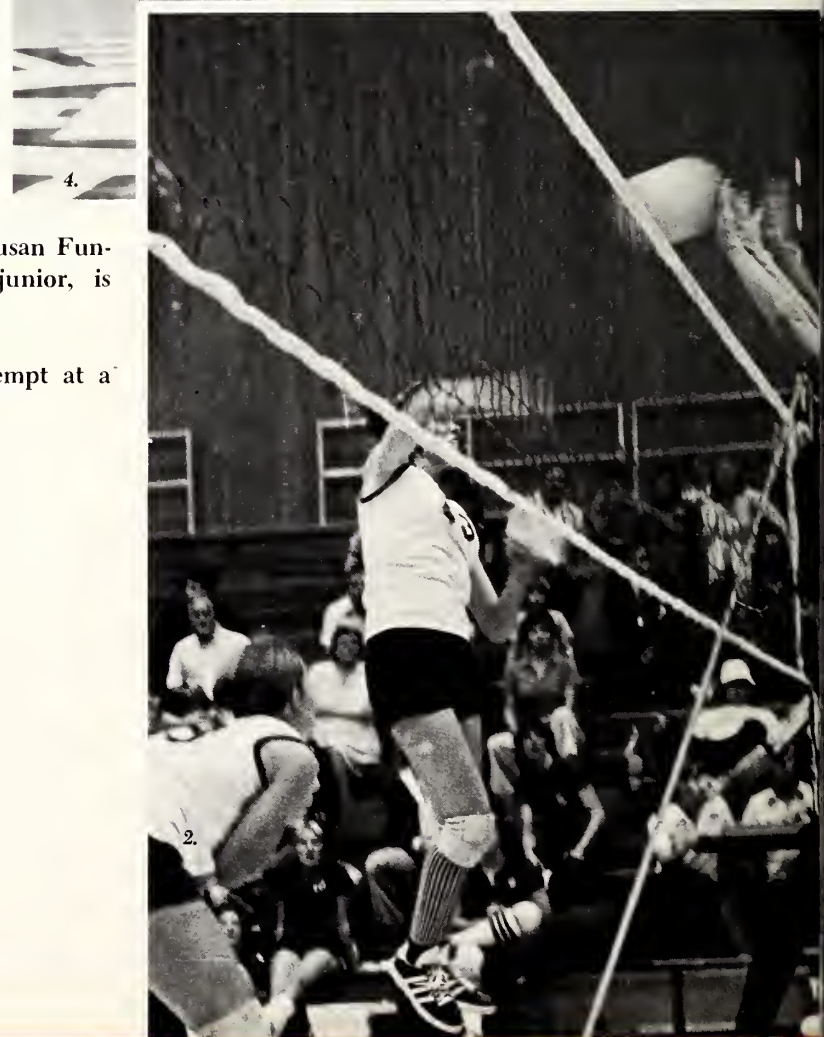
1.

1. Keeping the ball in play is Susan Fun-
khouser, senior. Pat O'Day, junior, is
ready to assist.

2. Making an unsuccessful attempt at a
spike is Mandy Farlow, senior.

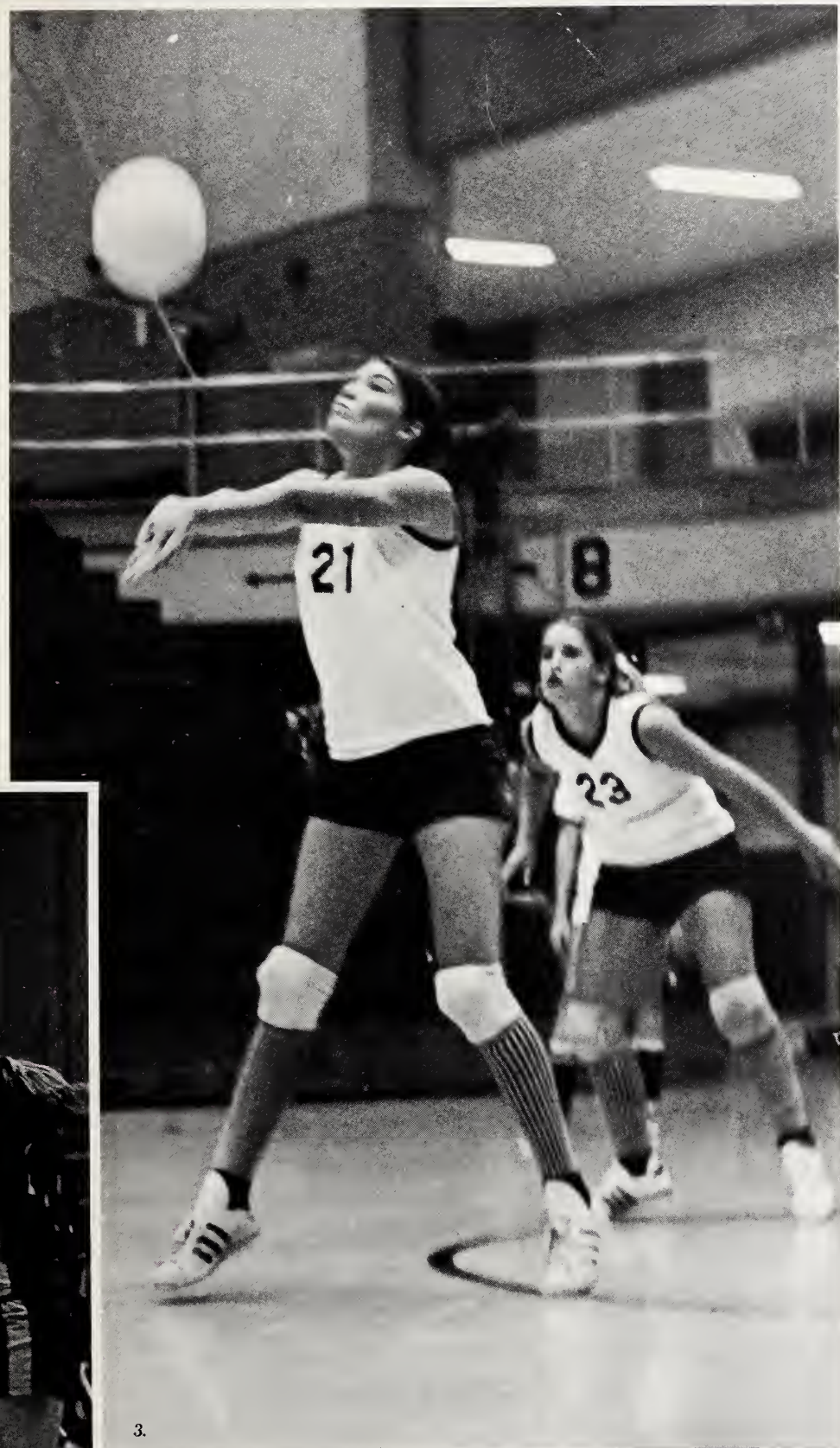


4.



2.

Winning season softens sectional loss



3.

With the blow of a whistle, the ball is served, and the girls are set for action while Lucy Binhack, junior, yells constantly, "Come on team! Move! Let's go!"

That was the beginning of the girls' volleyball season.

"Volleyball has always been a popular sport and we've always had a good team," said Ms. Priscilla Dillow, varsity volleyball coach.

This season was no different as the hard work and team spirit of the girls paid off in an undefeated season.

"We didn't have just one or two outstanding individuals," said Ms. Dillow. "All the players are good athletes."

"We also had experience," she added. There were four seniors who had three years of varsity experience.

"Ms. Dillow had a lot to do with our season being so good," said Miss Shannon Spreckelmeyer, junior.

"The team had talent, and she put it all together. She's a terrific coach," Miss Spreckelmeyer added.

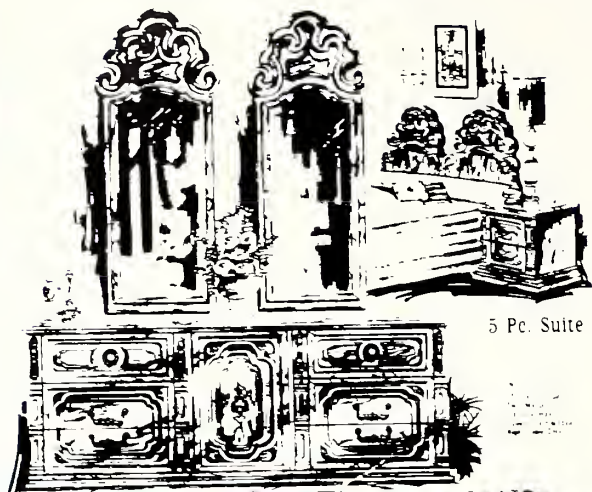
Continuing their success, the team went on to win the Central Suburban Athletic Conference (CSAC) tourney by defeating Beech Grove in the final game: 13-10, 15-9.

High hopes for the State title were deflated when Attucks beat the team in sectional competition.

"It just wasn't our day," Ms. Dillow said about the loss. "The whole team just wasn't with it."

3. Bumping up the ball, which is necessary for the spike, is Sally Spencer, senior. Lucy Binhack, junior, stays prepared for any shot.

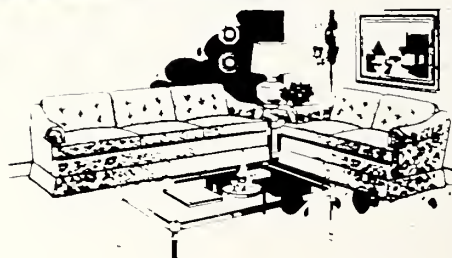
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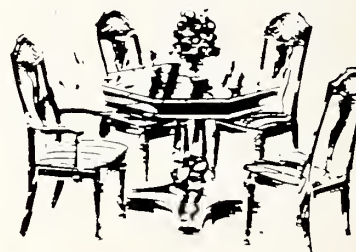


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W. 10th

2. Patty Kelly
Kathy Jones, seniors

"We went from a running team to a disciplined team"

A new coach, a new style of play, and a new mascot were all part of the changing basketball scene at BD.

The new coach, Jerry Hoover, is responsible for most of the reform. Coach Hoover, who came from Lake Central High in northern Indiana, said, "Our tactics changed when we went from a running team to a disciplined team."

Guard Mike Buckrop, senior, said, "My best game is the running game, but if Coach Hoover wants us to play discipline ball, then that's what we'll play."

Buckrop, a transfer student from Decatur Central, added, "He's a very good coach. He's all business when we're on the court."

Steve Richardson, senior, forward, commented, "The kind of game Coach Hoover makes us play sometimes seems unreasonable, but we do it, because he knows what he's doing."

The offense was not the only

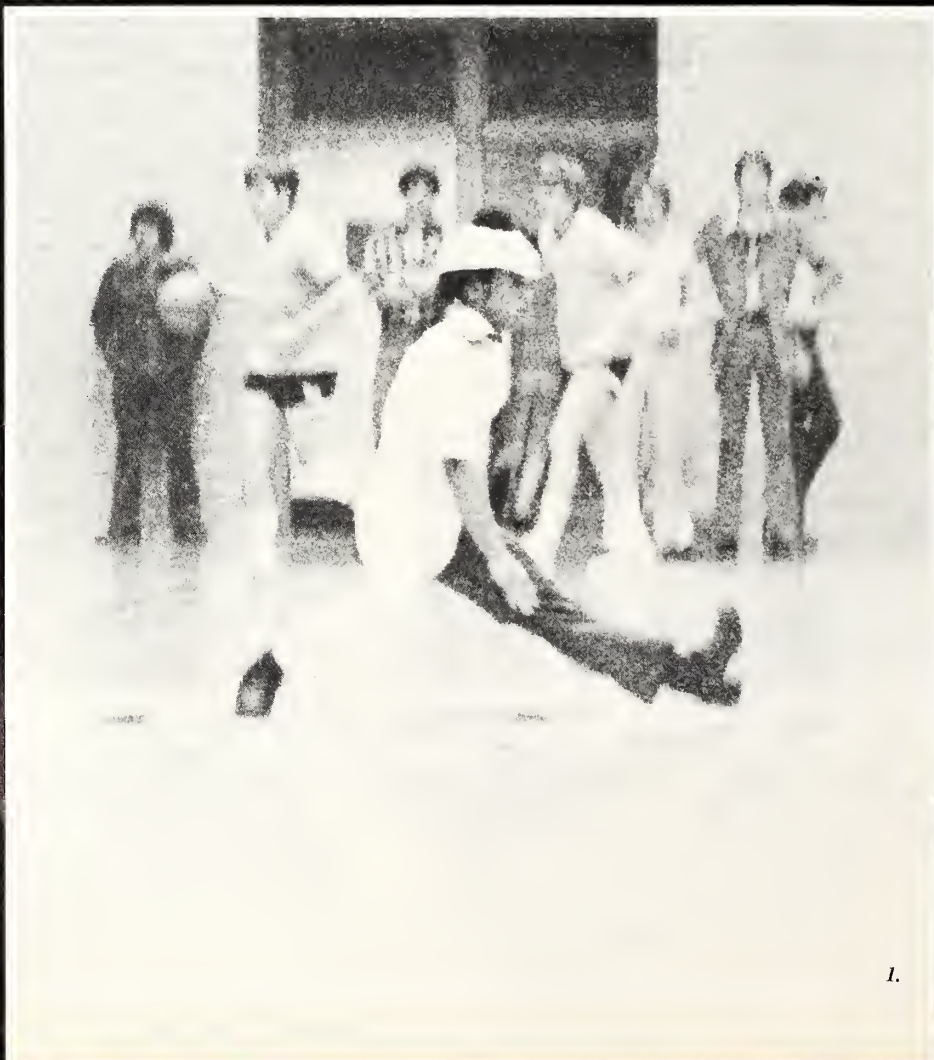
Hoover demands reforms

thing that was modified. Defensive adjustments were also made.

"We went from a zone defense to a man to man pressure defense," said Hoover. He went on to say, "If a team is going to be good, it has to have good defense." And the Giant mentor practices what he preaches. During the Giants' practice sessions they worked two out of the three hours on defense.

Jivin' Gino (Gino Howard, sophomore), the new mascot for the Giants, has become a popular figure among BD basketball fans. "He gets the crowd up and if the crowd is up, then we play better," according to Buckrop.

So, many changes took place during this season and perhaps the biggest change was the expression on the student body's face when Coach Hoover came. The first time he addressed the students he said, "I came here to win a state tournament, and anytime I feel I can't accomplish that, I'll step down and let somebody else take over."



1. Gene Howard, sophomore, does his thing as Jivin' Geno at halftime of the game against Decatur Central, BD lost to Decatur Central, 63-62.



3.

3. Shooting above Decatur's attempted block during the county tourney is Joe Richardson, sophomore. Randy Whitman, sophomore positions himself. BD beat Decatur Central in the County, 64-60.

2. Going up for a basket against Decatur Central is Bruce Fish, junior. Brad Goldman, senior, and Pete Marshall, junior, stay prepared for a possible rebound. Fish scored six points, Goldman, twelve, and Marshall, eight in the 63-62 loss to the Hawks in last minute action.

varsity players named

Only 20 of 40 girls who tried for volleyball, Sept. 2 through Sept. 8 will represent Davis this year.

Ten girls will be on the varsity team, and 10 on the reserve.

Scoring in the top three tests were Miss Haselton, non Sprecklemeyer, junior Miss Farlow. The highest sophomore was Cindy

Returning players who will be on the varsity team are Mandy Snow, Susan Funkhouser, Lee Ann Haselton and Sally Spence. Starting on the reserve team are Kathy

Cross country team second in sectional



Lee Ann Haselton, senior—highest percentage of spikes in Volleyball, holds records in track: hurdles—11.1, long jump.

Panthers



Anne Gatlin, sophomore—holds records for 200 IM—2:02.0, 211 Free—2:18.75, 100 Back—1:04.68, 100 Fly—1:02.54.

ton, senior, is out on with an arm injury," said Hoover. Bruce Fish, junior, has a bad knee; Mike Buckrop, senior, and Mike Whittman, sophomore, have sprains, and Mike

fense. The team in always used a "zone" defense. While Hoover says the team is getting "better every day" he added "there's always room for

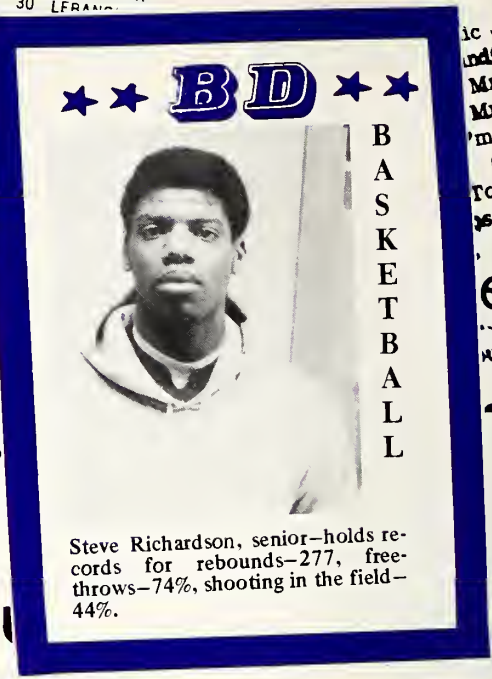
DATE	TIME	LOCATION
NOV. 21	PIKE	HERE
NOV. 26	ARLINGTON	THERE
NOV. 29	GREENFIELD CENTRAL	THERE
DEC. 3	PERRY MERIDIAN	THERE
DEC. 12	TECH	HERE
DEC. 13	MADISON HEIGHTS	THERE
DEC. 19	WARREN CENTRAL	HERE

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
JAN. 23	NORTH CENTRAL	HERE
JAN. 24	SOUTHPORT	THERE
JAN. 30	LEFRANC	HERE
FEB. 3	TECH	THERE
FEB. 10	WARREN CENTRAL	HERE
FEB. 17	ARLINGTON	THERE
FEB. 24	GREENFIELD CENTRAL	HERE
FEB. 31	PERRY MERIDIAN	THERE



Patty Peach, senior—year's record: 4-1st's, 2-2nd's, rated on 1 floor, holds track records: 440-62, 880-2:36.1



Steve Richardson, senior—holds records for rebounds—277, free-throws—74%, shooting in the field—44%.

Volleyball ends 18-0

Basketball practice

Being in the right state of mind, most important

by Mike Hodson

He wakes up at 5 a.m. every morning. By 5:30, he is in the water.

In a country where free-enterprise is employed, the competitive spirit is drilled into students it seems almost at birth.

But does the competitive spirit burn so hot in a person that he is willing to spend about twenty hours a week to compete in a sport?

In approximately an hour and fifteen minutes, he has swum three to four thousand yards.

He goes through a regular day of school. Immediately after school, he adds an hour of weightlifting to the day's agenda.

Then, back into the water for two hours and five to six thousand additional yards.

By the end of the day, he has swum nearly five and a half miles plus the weightlifting.

Conditioning

This is a day in the life of a BD swimmer.

The above example speaks for all sports, not just swimming. It proves that athletes work very hard to physically condition themselves for a sport. There is one aspect of athletics that is seldom thought about—mental conditioning.

Jim Yoder, Wrestling coach, believes, "Both physical and mental conditioning are important, but if you're right mentally, you probably can exceed physical limits. Sometimes a guy may look tired on the mat, but it is probably because he's beat and he's down mentally."

Bruce Clendenen, sophomore, also thinks it is a balance of both. "Successful wrestlers excel in both physical and mental conditioning," he said.

Dane Hoskins, senior, agreed with Mr. Yoder. "Being in the right state of mind is as much and may be more important than physical conditioning."

rivalry

es to see or all the games. "When the stands are full it makes the opposition uncomfortable.

2 sports undefeated

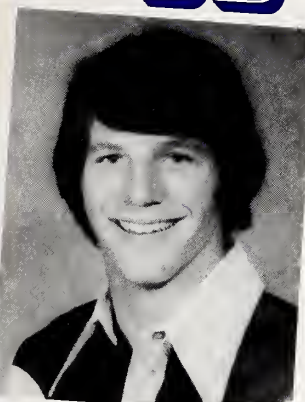
With football and cross country undefeated and even with a 5-5-1 record, the reserve sports season is in full swing.

...by awards
Ben Davis, The Central Suburban
...four athletic coaches as
...these awards
...Cross Coun-
...hall.

First time in 25 years, Giants run record to 3-0

Cardwell and Mark Dixon, and co-captain of the varsity foot-
...whom were outstanding ball team.
...seni-
...Wilbur

★★ **BD** ★★



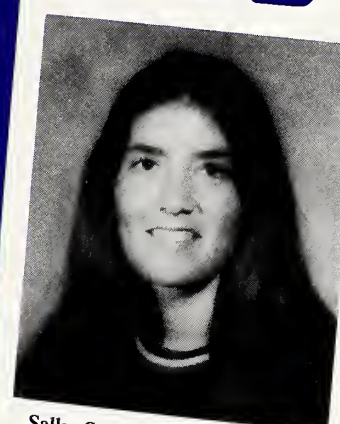
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Rick Smith, senior—holds record for yards rushing—1051, named all-conference, all-county, and to Ind. All-Stars.

ever
coach ero losses.
central
ch Wil-
Mr. Bob Wilbur, varsity foot-
l coach, described this season
"beautiful" attributing this
past and
h Wil-
the teams
Mr. Wilbur replied, "we
really didn't play as good a game
(Friday) as compared with the
first two, but the team really did
a fine job."
down on mistakes.

**Giants deserve re-
team lives for foot-
good ball?**


★★ **BD** ★★



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Sally Spencer, senior—season's re-
cord: 8-3, named most improved
player and no. one player on team.

★★ **BD** ★★



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Kevin Swihart, senior—holds re-
cord for C. Country—2:11, in-
door 2 mile relay—8:05.1, 1 mile
relay—3:26.6.

Season
...GAA vo
underway of 7-1
now-

unavoidable

Psychology appears to play a ma-
jor role in mental conditioning.
More and more coaches are looking
for ways to "psych-up" their
players.

Ms. Priscilla Dillow, Volleyball
and GAA Tennis coach, and GAA
Sports director, described some of
the techniques she uses to "psych-
up" her teams. "It depends on the
individual, sometimes it helps to
praise the player, sometimes it
helps to be critical of their perfor-
mance. If one player gets really
'psyched-up' then she might 'psych-
up' the whole team."

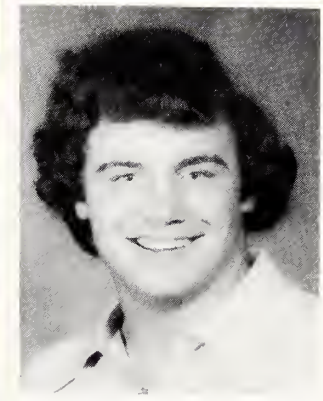
Another important aspect of
mental conditioning was in-
troduced by Tim Hedge, senior.
"Having confidence in yourself is
very important in athletics."

Mike Elliott, sophomore, tries to
build up confidence by thinking
about the race all day. Some people
say mind over matter. Others say
matter over mind. In athletics, it
seems it's mind with matter.

**Title 9
helps girls
earn lette-
CC te**

Defending champ 'determined' Cross
wrestlers ex
Wrestling season underway
Grapplers to

★★ **BD** ★★



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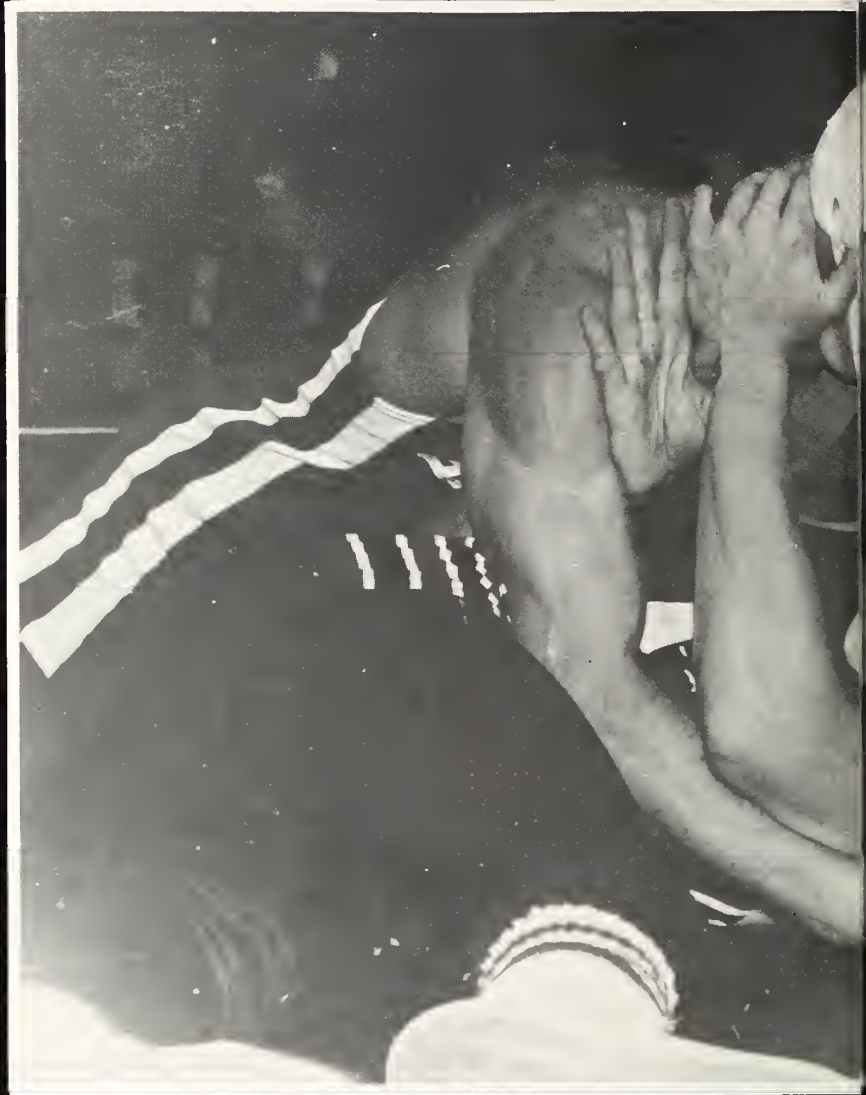
Mike Todd, senior—holds record for
consecutive wins—20, year's record—
25-3, rated 1st in state, but placed
3rd in semi.

**Girls have first basketball tourney
'part of change in women's role'**

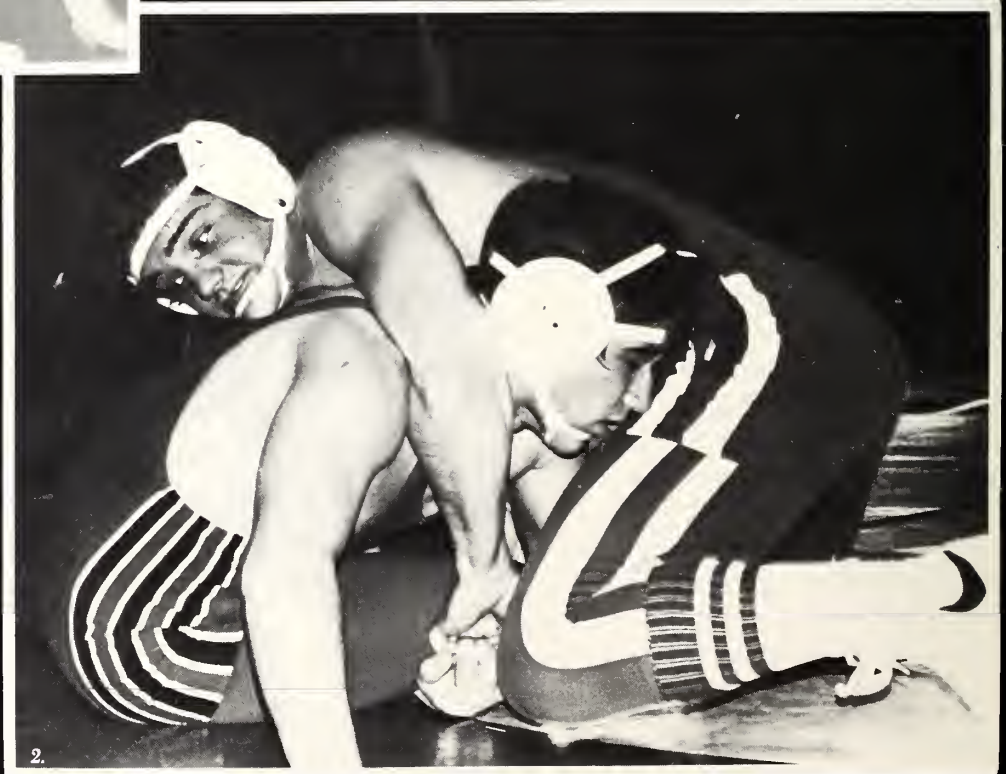
cond drills. Pins are emph-
sized. This year there is mor
aggression and concentration
winning," said Coach Yoder

Oct. 24 Lawrence Central
31 Northwest
Game Time 7:30 PM

1. Dennis Rice, senior is competing against a Lawrence Central wrestler. In this match, Rice pins his opponent, and BD beat Laurence Central, 49-2.



2. Working on a near cradle is Mark Dixon, senior, against a member of Pike, where Dixon eventually pins him. BD beat Pike, 58-3.



Players confidence made
Wrestlers tough, undefeated

Wrestlers know abilities

"Who's tough? We're tough!"

It was obvious from the beginning of the season the BD Wrestling team knew they were tough. This could be seen in the way the team wrestled, always aggressive, but always humble in their victories.

"Since the start of the season, everyone has been caught up in winning," said Dennis Bustle, senior.

"We work hard, and there is this tremendous desire to do nothing but win. Winning catches on. When one wrestler starts to win, everybody has to win," said Mr. Jim Yoder, Varsity wrestling coach.

During the dual meet season, the team wrestled expertly, producing another undefeated season, including the Marion County championship and the Central Suburban Athletic Conference (CSAC) championship.

The BD Wrestling team was rated first in the state. This rating could have been due to our "total domination of our opposition in dual meets and from when we won

county," said Coach Yoder.

Perhaps the winning record is due to the players' attitudes. David Thomas, senior, said, "We consider ourselves good enough and high enough that if we were to go anywhere it would have to be down. So we work even harder to stay at the top."

Phil Clendenen, junior, said, "Just before I wrestle, I think of nothing but winning. I'm determined to win, and I do."

"We just have to tell ourselves we're good and if we want to get something done, we'll do it," he added.

The fact that the team didn't win regional was "not because we lost, but because we were beaten," said Coach Yoder. "The regional was as tough as the state."

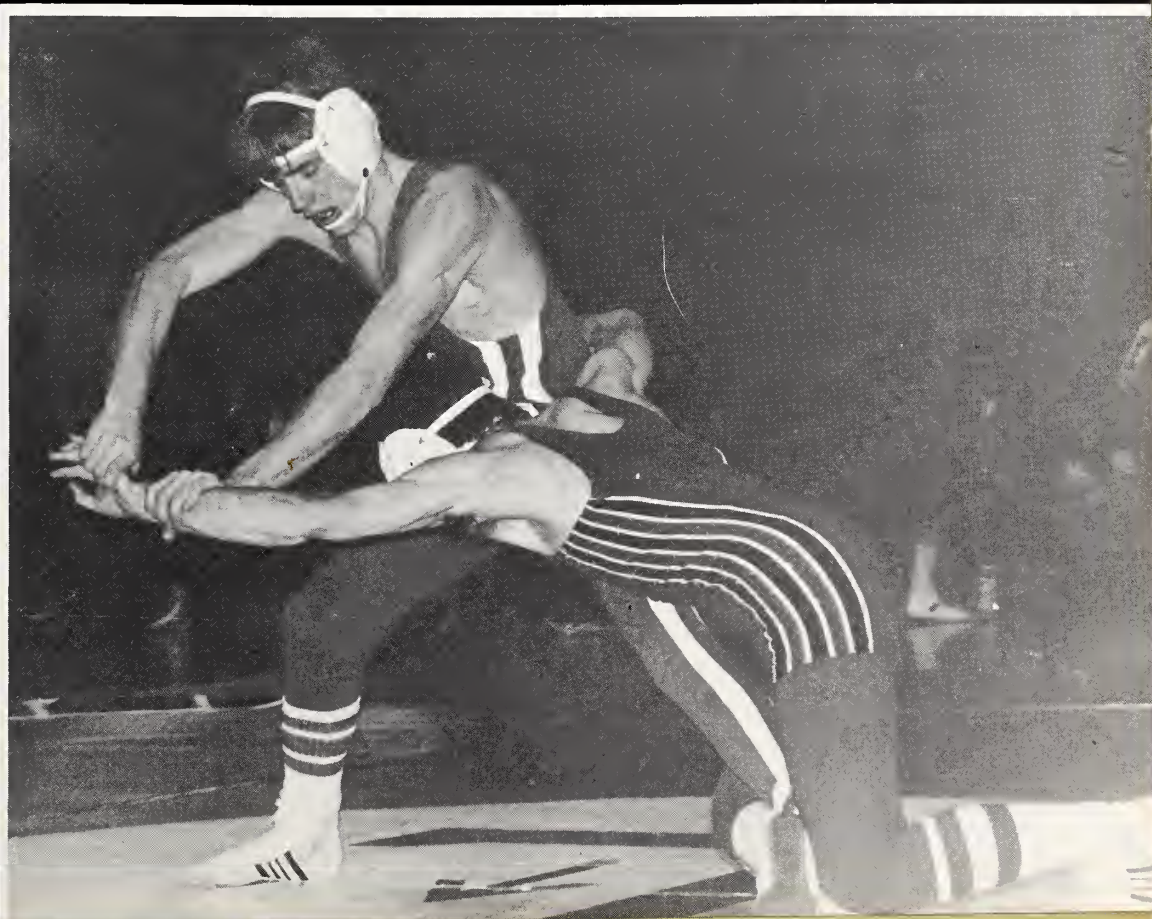
The season record was 18-0.

"Sure, we're disappointed with the regional this year, but it's not the most important meet of all. There have been regionals before, and there'll be one next year, and we intend to win it!" said Coach Yoder.



3. Pushing for the pin, and then getting it is Mike Tolan, senior. Tolan is wrestling a member of Pike which has gotten a bloody nose during the match.

4. Phil Clendenen, junior, performs a standout on a Pike member. Clendenen also achieves a pin.



New pool "psychs-up" swim team



1. Awaiting the sound of the gun, from left to right in the solid suits are: Ann Westbrook, sophomore, and Janice Bastin, senior. Miss Bastin won the 200-yard freestyle against Lebanon.

At the sound of the gun, the girls dove into the pool and the GAA swim team was off to a winning season of 13-3.

"There is just no comparison of our performance to any other year," said Mrs. Jennifer Hendricks, GAA swim coach.

The team won the Central Suburban Athletic Conference (CSAC) and placed second in sectionals.

Five girls placed in State competition. Anne Gatlin, sophomore, took second place in the 100-yard butterfly and fourth in the 200-yard individual medley.

Other State qualifiers were, Lisa Kolp, sophomore, 100 and 200-yard freestyle; Judy Estes, junior, 50 and 100-yard freestyle; Nancy Schleutker, senior, 100-yard freestyle; and Sandy Grondziak, freshman, 100-yard breast stroke.

The new pool has had its affect on the swim team. "The girls are so proud that they can look at it and say, 'This is ours,'" said Mrs. Hendricks. "It also makes practicing easier."

"It takes a certain individual who can push themselves to swim 5000 yards a night and still stick with the team," she added.

Practices were also conducted at 5:30 a.m. "Nobody liked to come to morning practices, and they weren't required, but they really helped you a lot," Miss Gatlin remarked. "Besides, some funny things happen at them."

She continued, "One morning Laura Brantner, junior, came in wearing her 'footy' pajamas. She didn't know that the boys were also practicing that morning."

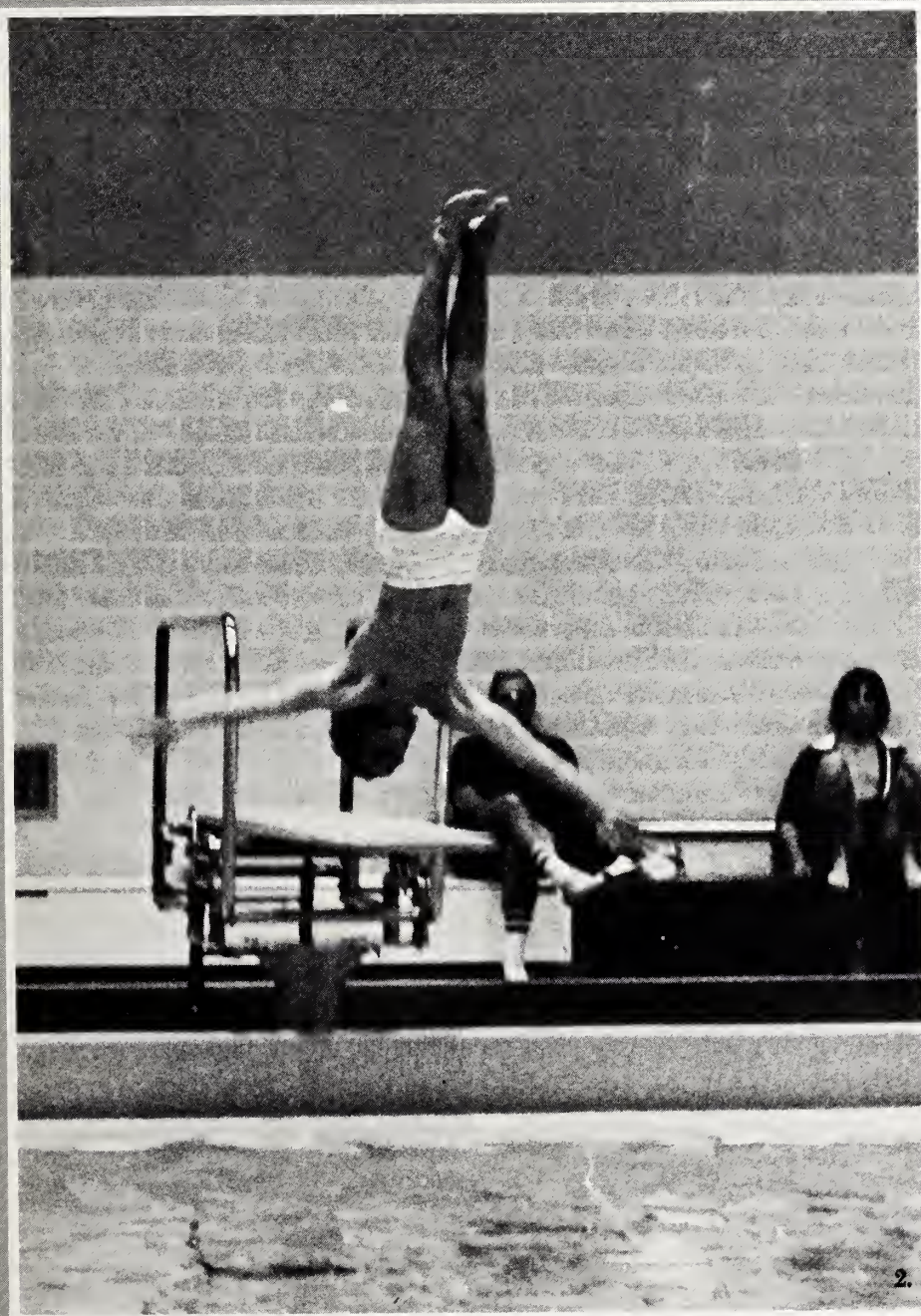


2. Finishing her laps of breast stroke during a 5:30 a.m. practice timing is Lisa Kolp, sophomore.



1. Swimming the 100 yd. Butterfly against North Central is Jay Risley, sophomore. Risley was undefeated for the meet season in the 100 yard Butterfly and 200 yard individual medley. North Central beat BD 116 to 56.

New pool aids swimmers



2. In the same meet against North Central, Ragen Ratcliff, junior performs an inward dive in layout position. Ratcliff's season average in diving was 200 points.

New facilities were the key to this year's success, it appears. It really helped to have the pool at the same school as the students on the team, said Mr. William Despres, varsity swimming coach.

"More people came out for the team who wouldn't have if the practices were at South Wayne. These people really added depth to the team," said Mike Hodson, junior. "The divers especially helped."

As compared to the 1975 season, the 1976 season went very well. According to Coach Despres, "The team members worked harder together and swam harder. There was more enthusiasm."

The team had its first winning season in several years. The team's record was 10-6. Three individuals qualified for state. They were Jay Risley, sophomore, Mike Hodson, junior, and Marcus Nauser, senior.

Risley placed second in the 100 yard butterfly and seventh in the 200 yard individual medley.

While Hodson and Nauser qualified, neither were finalists in state competition.

Coach Despres said several other team members did well and many show promise for next year.

"With the growing swimming programs, we hope to get more people interested in coming out for the team." He added, "We need people who are leaders and willing to hang in there, once they've come out."

National sports creates student interest



1. Up against the boards in the white jersey is Renald LeClerc. Skating in to help out his teammate is Michele Parizeau, 16. Goalie for the Whalers, Cap Raedar, 35 (dark jersey), keeps an eye on the action behind the cage.

—photo by Diana Dawes, senior.

2. Attempting to break the racing tradition

and become the first female driver in the Indianapolis "500" was the goal of Janet Guthrie. "I wasn't trying to be the first woman racer at Indianapolis because of Women's Lib, but instead, because I just like to race." Miss Guthrie passed her rookie test but was unable to qualify due to engine troubles.



Ben Davis students took an active interest in several sports outside of the school's own this year.

The Racers and Janet Guthrie didn't reach their goal, for all the enthusiasm and interest they stirred in the crowds, they might as well have met their goals.

Other sports were well known, but none were as talked about as these three, it seemed.

New coach, improved players aid in successful Racer season

It's fast, furious, and played with a deadly weapon. What is it? Professional Hockey.

Within this sport, a team emerged, one that was hardly noticed last year when it originated. Who was it? The Indianapolis Racers.

The Racers made quite a change over last year with improved players, personnel, and a better head coach. The Racers became an extreme threat. They went from having the longest losing streak in the history of the World Hockey Association (WHA) of 13 games to having the longest winning streak in the WHA of 10 games, this year.

They were the Eastern Division champions, and barely lost to New England in the WHA, AVCO cup semi-finals. The New England Whalers beat the Racers in the seventh game of a four out of seven series, 6-0.

Disappointed Janet vows to return to Indy '500' again

At 11:15 p.m. on the last day of qualifications, one depressed Miss Janet Guthrie came home to a dark motel room, realizing that her dream of running at the Indianapolis "500" was no longer possible.

This 5-9, 38 year old woman

from New York City was disappointed. "Of course I'm disappointed, not being able to run in the Indianapolis '500!" she explained to the KEYHOLE, student yearbook.

Miss Guthrie seemed to have more than her share of bad luck.

"The first engine had a burnt piston which we thought was from a broken fuel line. We replaced the line and burned a piston again, so what caused it is still a mystery," she said.

"It occurred to me that maybe someone had tampered with the car to keep me from running in the race, for example: the ignition had gone bad one morning, and it had worked fine the night before, and ignitions just don't go bad over night. But I don't think anyone would try it," she explained.

Miss Guthrie passed her rookie test, but by no means is a rookie to auto racing. She has been in over 120 races in her 13 years of racing, including the Daytona "500," and has won several races.

Being the first woman to try her hand at oval track racing, Miss Guthrie received a lot of unwanted attention. Besides that, the other drivers were "hot in the beginning, but after I proved I could handle it, they were all right. As a matter of fact, Gary Bentenhousen sat in on my rookie test, and said I was, 'fantastic.'"

When Miss Guthrie took A.J. Foyt's car, number one, out early on Sunday (May 23), and had the car running at 180.7, within 15 laps, she said, "There would have been more to come." In her car, number 27, she topped at 173.6, but said, "There were possibly three to four miles an hour more to gain."

Miss Guthrie was running fast enough in Foyt's car, to qualify for the race, but she said, "A.J. had considered letting me use his car to qualify, but he was here for his fourth victory, and this was his back-up car. Also, the car he was going to run at Pocono, so he decided not to let me use it."

Although Miss Guthrie didn't qualify, she said, "I'll be back next year!"

'Hurryin' Hoosiers' of I.U.

emerge as NCAA victors

With the final buzzer, the state went wild.

I.U. had won the NCAA!

By defeating St. Johns, Alabama, Marquette, and UCLA, IU went to the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tourney to

play Michigan.

Their win over Michigan 86-68 topped off an undefeated (31-0) season for Bobby Knight and his "Hurryin' Hoosiers."

Senior, Scott May who was named on every all-American team, led the scoring with 23.7 average. Other starters for I.U. were; Kent Benson, Tom Abernathy, Quinn Buckner, and Bob Wilkerson.



3. For the Collegiate National basketball champs, Indiana University's perfect 31-0 season was not without incidents. Volatile Bob Knight, voted Coach of the Year by the wire services, insisted his players maintain "intensity" to arrive at their "potential" and when guard Jim Wisman made

some basic mistakes, Coach Knight grabbed him by his jersey, a move the coach later apologized for. The incident received national attention and Wisman explained, "He was only making a point. I wasn't upset by it."

1. Agility, balance, and poise are shown by Terri Wolfla, junior, during her balance beam routine. Besides the beam, the vault, uneven bars, and free exercise are part of gymnastic competition.



Case of 'News' OK with girl gymnasts



'New' seemed to be the word to describe the GAA gymnastics team. A new gymnastics room, equipment and new faces were a 'new' and important part of the team.

A gymnastics room, part of the new addition, was built adjacent to the new gym.

"The gymnastics room is really a big help," said Barbara Hendricks, junior. "We didn't have to move the equipment around everyday."

Because of crowded gyms, early morning practices were not uncommon until the gymnastics room was completed.

A new mat, worth \$6,000 was

also purchased.

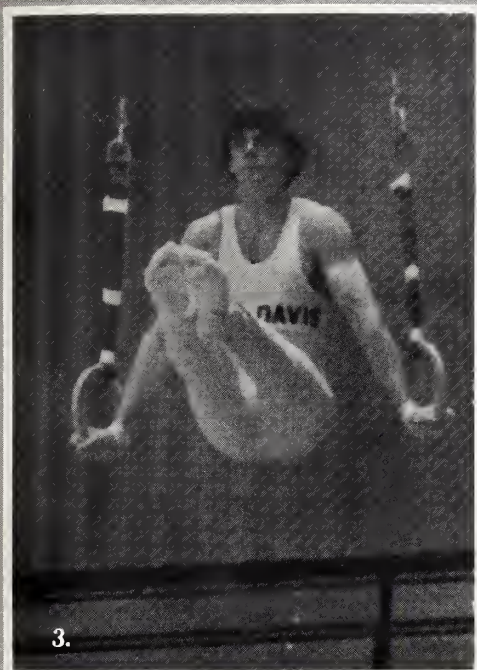
Along with new equipment, new members were also an advantage to the team.

There were several freshmen who made the team and competed in the meets. Macy Hargitt, freshman, was best all-around gymnast.

These new members, along with returning members, helped add up to a 6-6 record. The team also placed third in the Central Suburban Athletic Conference (CSAC) and fourth in sectionals. Terri Wolfla, junior, placed third in sectionals, but missed qualifying for regionals.

2. Named as best all-around gymnast is Macy Hargitt, freshman. Miss Hargitt straddles the vault during a three-way meet against Warren Central and Edgewood.

Winning diet for gymnasts: depth, balance, enthusiasm.



3. Kevin Speigel, senior, who placed third with this performance in state competition, is performing an "L."

4. Strength, hard work, and poise were just three of the qualities that enabled Rick Kelley, junior, to place seventh on the parallel bars in state competition at Warren High School. Kelley is doing a hand stand while the judge and his assistant watch.

enthusiasm.

Tumbles, flips, rolls and sore muscles are all a part of the Giant's gymnastics team coached by Mr. Frank Knuckles.

The team finished the season with a record of 7-5.

"We did about as well as I expected we would do," commented Coach Knuckles. He went on to say, "We had a lot of depth. It's an ingredient that we've never had before."

One reason for the Giant's great depth was the large number of team members.

"We would dress fourteen to sixteen gymnasts for each meet and still have about fifteen on the sidelines hoping to earn a spot on the floor," said the coach.

Even though the team had great depth, balance was also a strong point in their winning season.

"I think that our balance was our strongest suit," said Coach Knuckles.

The Giants had enough balance to place four gymnasts in the state

finals. They were Greg McGowan, Scott Mayo, and Rick Kelley, all juniors, and Kevin Speigel, senior. Speigel made the best showing, placing third in the still rings.

As far as the teams schedule went, Coach Knuckles said, "With only thirty schools in the state having gymnastics teams, we compete against everybody who is anybody, but our schedule is really no tougher than anyone else's."

The gymnasts had a goal at the beginning of the season. They wanted to reach an average of 125 points a meet. They almost reached that goal getting to 121 as a high.

Along with balance and depth, there was one other ingredient in the Giant's success story. It was enthusiasm.

"They were an enthusiastic bunch," Coach Knuckles said.

"Everyone rooted for somebody else on the team," said junior Scott Mayo. "It made us work that much harder," he added.



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1. Talking over plans during the North Central game at a time out, are, from left to right, Terri Bertrang, senior, Lee Ann Haselton, senior, Patty Monroe, junior, and Miss Linda Hawk, Coach.

GAA Basketball team has difficult year



2.

2. Going up for a jump shot against North Central is Lee Ann Haselton, senior. BD lost 56-35.

Lack of team togetherness plagued the girls basketball team for a record of 1-14.

"There were many reasons why we had a losing season," said Miss Linda Hawk, GAA basketball coach. "A team has to be able to work together and ours didn't. Conflict between team members caused problems. Also, some girls just didn't seem to care about playing, which helped cause bad attitudes."

"Most of the bad attitudes changed for the better toward the end of the season which helped the team a lot," said Patty Monroe, junior.

With only a few varsity players returning, the lack of experience was also a problem.

By the end of the season, the team's defensive play had greatly improved, but the offense was still lacking. "The girls just couldn't hit," said Miss Hawk.

The leading scorers were, Lee Ann Haselton, senior, Kay Walter, junior, and Shannon Spreckel-meyer, junior.

Karen Myers and Louinda Rauss, sophomores, were brought up from the reserve to play varsity. They also helped with the scoring.

The team improved toward the end of the season and pulled together for a last game victory over Lawrence, 34-33.

"We were really up for that game," said Terri Bertrang, senior. "We knew it had to be then or never."

The team then played Washington, losing 47-37 at the Decatur sectional.

The girls State basketball tourney was hosted for the first time by the IHSAA. BD was the site of the Indianapolis Semi-state.

"The state tourney is really giving girls basketball a shot in the arm," said Miss Hawk.

"There has been a lot of enthusiasm about the tourney all over the state," she added.

"I think the state tourney will bring more interest to girls basketball and give the girls more incentive to play," said Miss Bertrang.



1.



2. Fouling this pitch into the ground is second baseman Paul Breece, senior. Breece knocked in nine runs during the '76 season.

1. Discussing whether or not to bring in another pitcher, Coach Kenny Cox, 19, led his 18-10 Giants over the ninth ranked Chatard club 5-3. The "battery" for this game was Frank Harper, senior (12), and pitcher Scott Lane, junior and winner of six out of eight games this year.

Goals set by team prepare them for state champions

Mental errors lose chance

"The one on top will work," that's the difference between good and great players, explained Kenneth Cox, varsity baseball coach.

"We talked about the ultimate goal of being state champions," said Coach Cox. "However, one must realize that there are steps to take to get there, and we worked on each individual step one at a time."

Ron Calabro, junior, said that his goal was just to play the best he could on that day.

Senior, Dennis Bustle's goal was to be in the starting lineup as much as possible. Bustle started 65-75 percent of the time.

Coach Cox said the team practiced hitting all of the time and on different phases of defense. They

also worked on situation plays in the infield and the outfield, dealing with the mental aspect, so that the players would realize what to do with the ball and where the winning run was.

Bustle felt that in Sectionals, BD played "a great game against Speedway." However, he said there were a lot of mental errors against Cathedral, and that was why BD lost 6-5.

Calabro said, "We didn't play like the first game and then, we were expecting to play Pike, instead of Cathedral."

The coach said that BD had a successful season, "We went from a weak team to a strong team."

3. One key to avoiding having the opponent steal second base is holding the runner close to the bag at first. Brad Goldman, senior, works on a Chatard base runner to cut down his "lead." Goldman led the Giant attack in nearly every category, socking 10 home runs, knocking in 39 runs and batting more than .400 for 28 games.



I. Quarterback Larry Bard, sophomore (12), led BD's reserve football team to 28-7 victory over Perry Meridian. Here, the team is running the 131 sweep. Reserve football was undefeated for the year.



Reserves overcome rivals

Grapplers depth shown by 9-0 record; CSAC champs

Of all reserve sports, these were the most heard of and talked about, and it's no wonder, they all had a winning record. Football had 8-0-1, wrestling 12-0, basketball 14-6, and baseball 17-3.

Attitude, hard work breaks gridders past losing record

If reserve football prepares the players for varsity football, then one can expect an outstanding varsity football team next year, said Mr. John Clark, reserve football coach. The team record was 8-0-1.

"The reason for their victories

was the great attitude they had, and also the hard work they put forth," Mr. Clark said, adding that the team had an excellent sophomore class. They worked "terrific together."

"We all cared about each other. We haven't had a good team for the past few years, so we wanted to change it. By the time the first game came along, we were all psyched up to win or, at least to do the best we could," Brad Bengé, sophomore, said.

"The team was the best reserve team I had ever worked with. The players always did the best job they could with the ability they had," Mr. Clark said.

"We had a team with depth. There was great development during the season," said Mr. Joe Virgin, reserve wrestling coach.

The reserve wrestling team showed their depth with a 12-0 season and four undefeated men.

According to Marty Hawkins, junior, the winning season resulted from "being there, having it together, and a little luck."

The season was highlighted when the Central Suburban Athletic Conference ended with eight BD champions. The Ben Davis team also came home with a second in the Warren Invitational.

"We went out as a team, rooting for each other and caring for each

2. Batting for the Giants against Brebuef is Bill Vergonik, sophomore.



other," said Coach Virgin.

Cagers cry for fan support, exposure for reserve sport

"Two points, two points, whoosh," the crowds' cheers filled the gymnasium as two more points are racked up for the BD reserve basketball team.

Although the cheers are there, Mr. Larry Nielsen feels, "more publicity is needed for reserve sports. It would be nice if more people showed up for the games. They are just as good as the varsity teams," he added.

According to Brad Bench, sophomore, "It helps when a lot of people show up. Team spirit rises."

"Coming in from junior high, we were undefeated. We knew how each other felt and we wanted to win," said Joel Cardwell, sophomore.

The reserve basketball record this year was 14-6. Although this was good, Bench wasn't satisfied. "I'm not satisfied with the record and wouldn't have been unless we were undefeated. But there is always next year," he said.

Baseball best of reserves due to goals set by team

"The best of any reserves," boasted Mr. Mike Merrill, reserve baseball coach. The 17-3 record would also indicate that.

This could be credited to the goals the players set for themselves. "I always try to play better than the game before," said Dennis Spurlin, sophomore.

The coach also set goals for the team. "I want them to strive for constant improvement, and to never be satisfied with how they have done."

However, Spurlin felt the reason the team did so well was just the "desire of everyone to win."

1. Handing off the baton is an important part of the relay, and takes much practice to make it smooth. Taking off after receiving the baton from Paula York, senior, is Kay Walter, junior. They ran the 880 relay along with Stephanie Spencer, sophomore, and Diane McCallistar, sophomore.



Girls run away with undefeated year



2. Just clearing the pole during high jump competition is Paige McQuire, sophomore, while Diane McCallistar observes.

On your mark! Get set! Go! With that, the girls track team was off to an undefeated season.

"We had a great team and a great year," said Miss Pat Alexander, coach. The team ended with a 9-0-1 record, and also placed second in the Central Suburban Athletic Conference (CSAC).

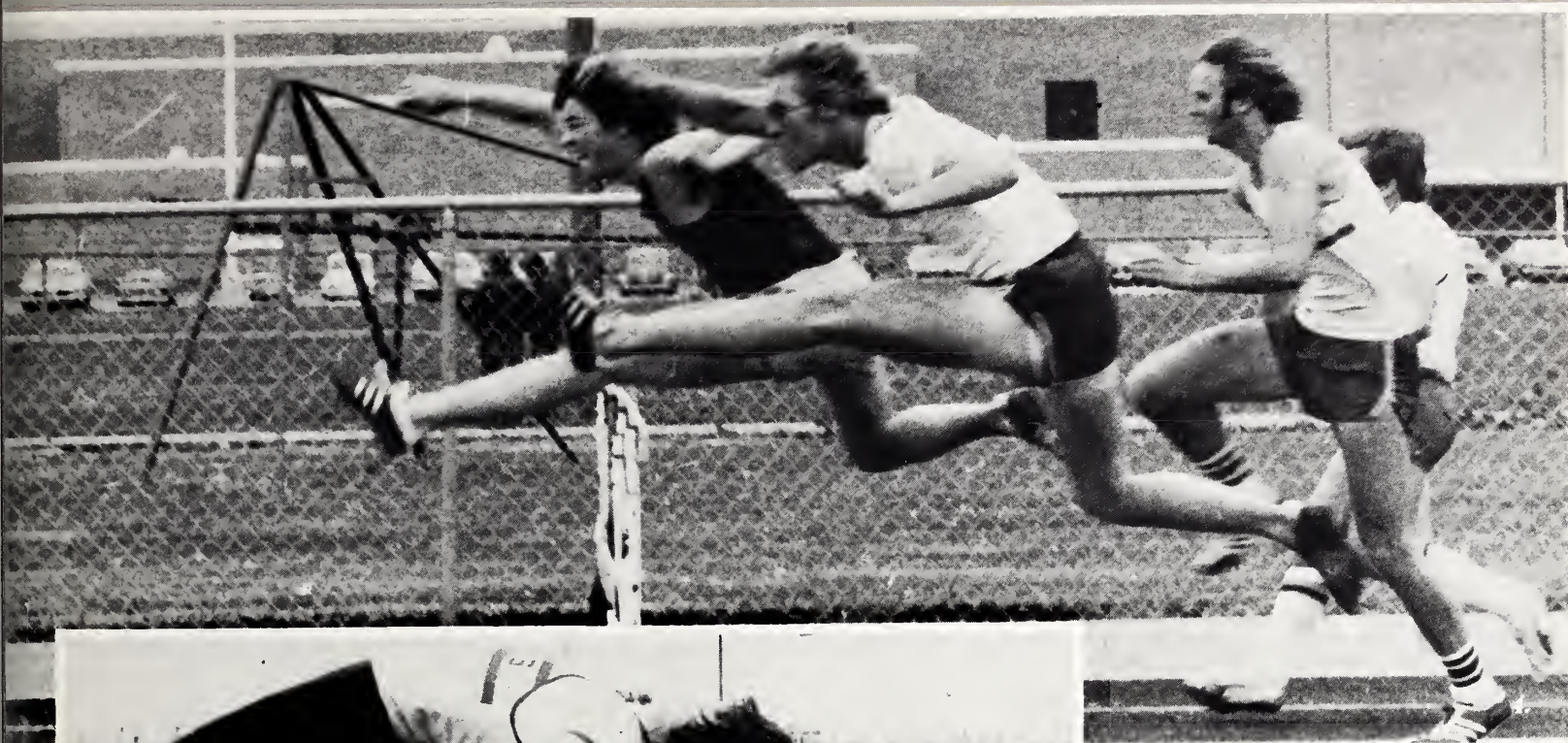
"Lee Ann Haselton and Mandy Farlow were two of the most outstanding seniors," added Miss Alexander.

There were many sophomores who competed in the meets and Eileen Jackson, freshman, was also a valuable asset to the team.

"These girls, along with returning members, made up our team's depth," explained Miss Alexander. "We had good team balance, which is necessary to gain points in a meet."

"Everyone liked and got along with Miss Alexander," said Amy Hamblen, sophomore. "That's an important part of a successful team."

Although there were other promising girls competing in sectionals, only Miss Hamblen (softball throw) and Miss Jackson (mile) qualified to go on to regionals. Miss Jackson also placed in regionals to qualify for state.



4. Running third in the hurdles is Mark Van Valkenburg, senior. Van Valkenburg finished third in the race with a time of :15.9. Although Brazier from Brebuef won this race, BD beat Brebuef.

3. A jump of 6' 2" placed Randy Gott, junior in first place against Brebuef in the reserves.

*Many goals achieved
despite team's set-backs*

Luck, injuries pose 'limits'

It's an odd day in May, just two days before the track and field regionals. The sky is alternately sunny followed by periods of dark and cloudy skies.

Mr. Henry Hopkins, track coach, starts the interview: "We're a dual meet team. By that I mean we had two strong contenders in each event; one that was a threat to win and one who could place. We were undefeated in dual and triangular meets."

"We had seven guys injured this year," said the coach. "But they all came back to contribute later in the season," he added.

"Don Stratton, senior, was the best high jumper and long jumper on the team last year. But because of surgery on his arm, his doctor would only let him compete in the

long jump," the coach said. Stratton set a school record of 22' 5" in the long jump.

Steve Richardson, senior, was one of the best in the state in the 440 last year, but this year he couldn't condition because his foot hurt him too much." Richardson still set a school record in the high jump with a leap of 6' 9".

"This group was unique in that we had a bunch of seniors who worked without being pushed by too many people. They (the seniors) have been tremendous for three years now," the coach added.

One such senior was Perry Christian, who set a school record in the shot put with a throw of 56' 9". "I wanted the record since I was a sophomore," he said. "I started lifting weights in September, three

days a week. Weight lifting made me a shot putter this year." Christian broke the record in the North Central Relays and then broke his own record in the conference meet.

Another record stealer was Steve Tillery, junior, who threw the discus 156' 4".

The team finished second in the conference meet, Warren Central Relays and the County meet. They won Sectionals for the third year in a row.

"We didn't have any luck this year." We could have won the Warren Central Relays but we dropped a baton in the last relay and lost the meet.

The coach hopped off the bleacher. It looked like rain. Maybe it would bring the team some luck for the upcoming Regionals.



1.

1. Chipping on to the seventh green is Dan Klarich, senior. Klarich had been consistently hitting around 41. He finished the season with a 41.5 average, and in this game against Pike (which BD won 181 to 206, low score wins), Klarich hit a 38.

2. Also chipping onto the seventh green at Thatcher municipal golf course is Jerry Stevens, senior. Stevens ended the season with the best average of the team: 39.5. This game against Pike, he hit a 35.



2.

*Good returning seniors,
consistency brought 20-5-2*

Golf team better than "par"

"We should have gone to state," were the feelings of the golf team.

"We didn't play the course (for regionals) until the day before (regionals), and then I didn't feel that we were psyched-up enough," said Jerry Stevens, senior, justifying the ninth place in regionals.

Dan Klarich, senior, said, "Some players did good, but others

didn't."

The reason the team felt they should have gone to state was because there were "some very good seniors returning which were good leaders. Also, the team had some high goals set for themselves," said Mr. Larry Nielsen, golf coach. "We also had about six players that were

consistently in the 39-42 range," he added.

Stevens pointed out that there were five medalists at some time or other during the year.

Klarich felt the five or so players gave more depth to the team and on the whole, the team had improved over last year.

GAA golfers meet personal goals

Meeting two of their main goals was the main accomplishment of the girls' golf team.

These goals, according to Miss Linda Hawk, coach, were, "To become better golfers, and to place in sectionals."

"We didn't have a very good season because we were a small, inexperienced team," said Miss Hawk. The season ended with a 3-12 record.

Only five girls came out for the team, most of whom had never played much golf before.

The team started their practicing in early August at Riverside Golf Course.

"Through hard work, the girls greatly improved on their individual game," said Miss Hawk. They improved their swings and their general knowledge of the golf game."

After accomplishing one goal of individual improvement, the team came in eighth in sectionals, with Beth Ludlow, junior, taking individual tenth.

Miss Ludlow was considered by Miss Hawk to be the best golfer on the team. Other members included; Barb White, senior, Pat Hurtibse, Ann Pushor, juniors, and Michele Sims, sophomore.



3.

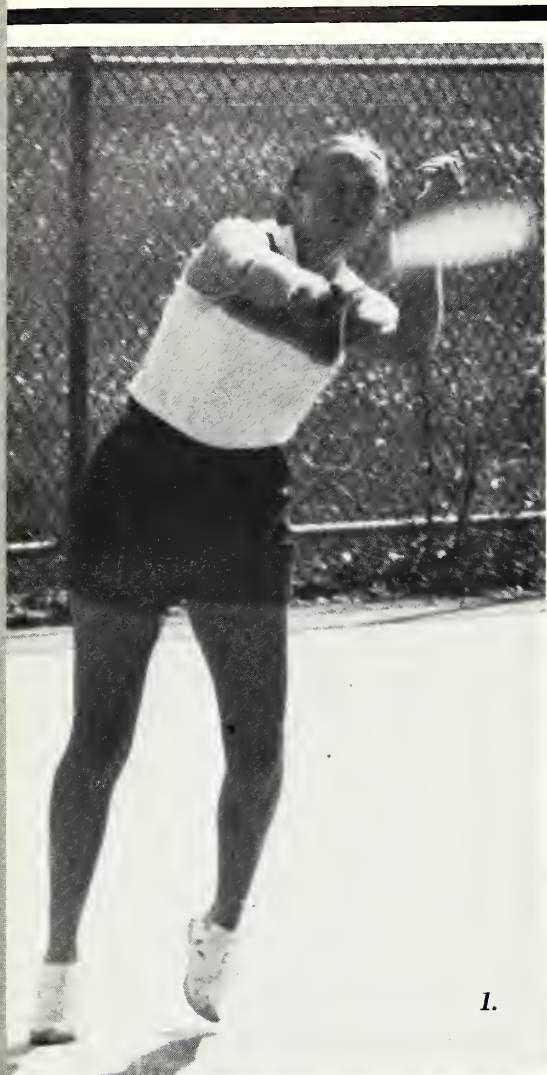
3. Following through is an important part of a smooth golf swing as Pat Hurtibse, junior, demonstrates. When unable to get to a golf course, the team practiced in the BD field.



4.

4. Beth Ludlow, junior, named number one golfer on the team, concentrates on ball while preparing to swing. Miss Ludlow came in tenth in sectionals.

Girls tennis has 'smash' of a season



1.

1. Getting the first serve in is an important part of tennis as Michele McKinney, junior, demonstrates. Miss McKinney defeated her Pike opponent 6-3, 6-2.

2. Putting everything into her game is Louinda Rauss, sophomore, as she stretches to reach a ball. Miss Rauss, who played number five singles, beat her opponent to help BD win 6-1 over Pike.

Billie Jean King, Chris Evert, Evonne Goolagong!

While not claiming to be as good as these superstars of womens' tennis, the BD girls' team had a "smash" of a season.

"We set our goals very high and accomplished most of them," said Ms. Priscilla Dillow, coach.

"Our only losses were to North Central and Carmel," said Patty Monroe, junior, adding, "both of them are very tough competition."

Many girls at North Central and Carmel have had lessons at racquet clubs most of their lives.

"After my match with North Central, the girl I played had her private coach there, waiting to give her a lesson," said Susan Peters, junior.

"These girls play all year round. Until we get a racquet club on this side of town, we won't get that kind of playing experience," said Ms. Dillow.

"We also had many advantages over other teams which helped make our season so good," Ms. Dillow added. "We did a lot of indoor practicing during bad weather. The girls also did quite a lot of prac-

ticing on their own, which is important for an individual sport."

The team was conditioned better. The girls had to run one mile at the end of every practice. This was done for endurance during the matches.

"I think the conditioning helped me," said Miss Monroe. I had some long three set matches and yet I never really got tired."

Natural athletic ability and overall team balance were an important factor which helped the team have an 11-2 record.

"While Sally Spencer and Susan Funkhouser, seniors, were the most outstanding players, we had a lot of depth, which is why we won most of our matches 7-0 or 6-1," said Ms. Dillow.

Miss Spencer and Miss Funkhouser, who played number one singles alternately during the season, joined forces to play doubles in sectionals, which BD hosted.

BD placed third out of 28 doubles teams, losing the finals to North Central.

The team also placed third in sectionals, which North Central won in June.



2.

Brand new boss brings big betterment

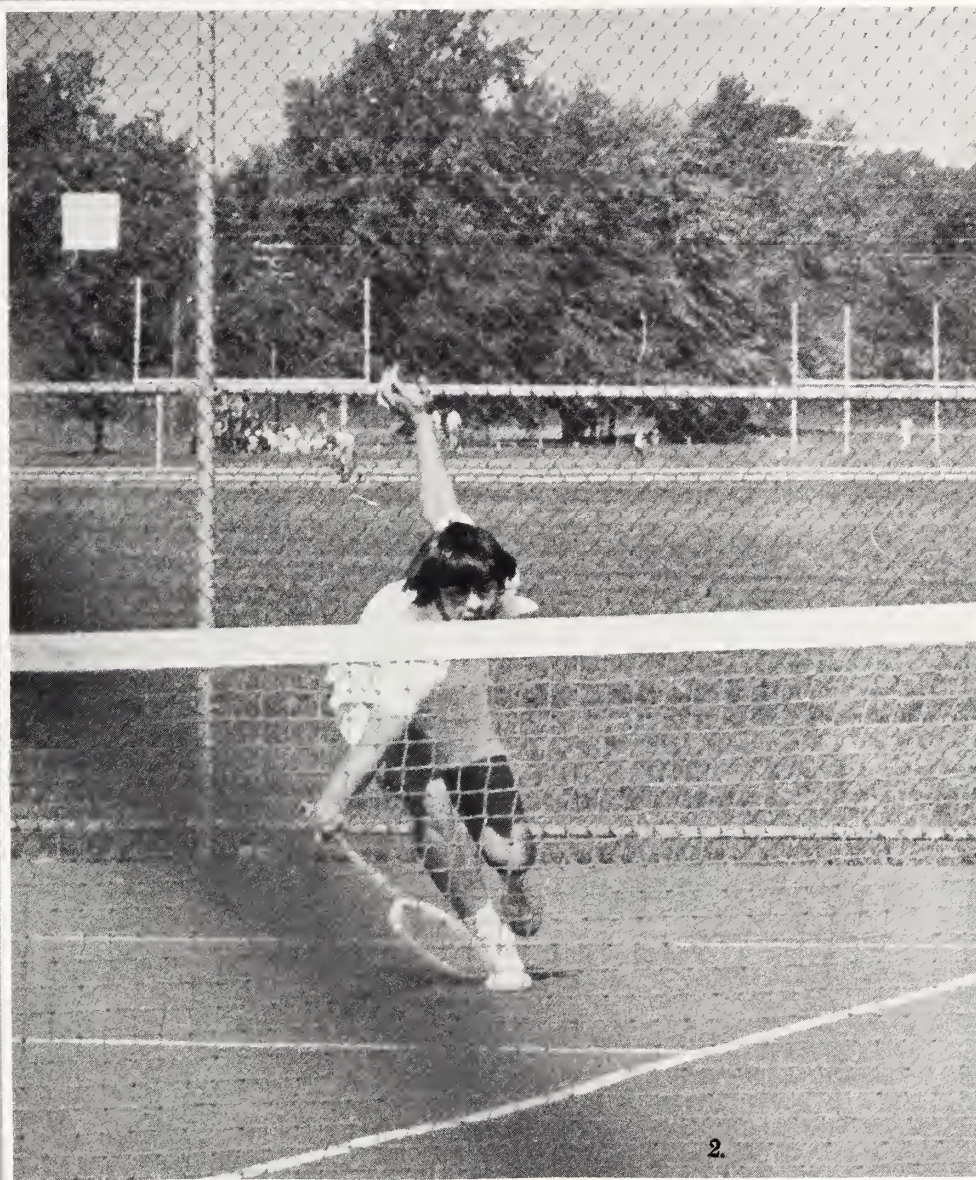
Hard work, full cooperation, and a lot of pride accounted for the five victories out of the first eight games for the BD tennis team.

The team's record said much for their performance this year in contrast to last year's 3-10 record.

"The performance of most of the players improved with their attitudes, as the season progressed," said Daryl Cooper, varsity tennis coach.

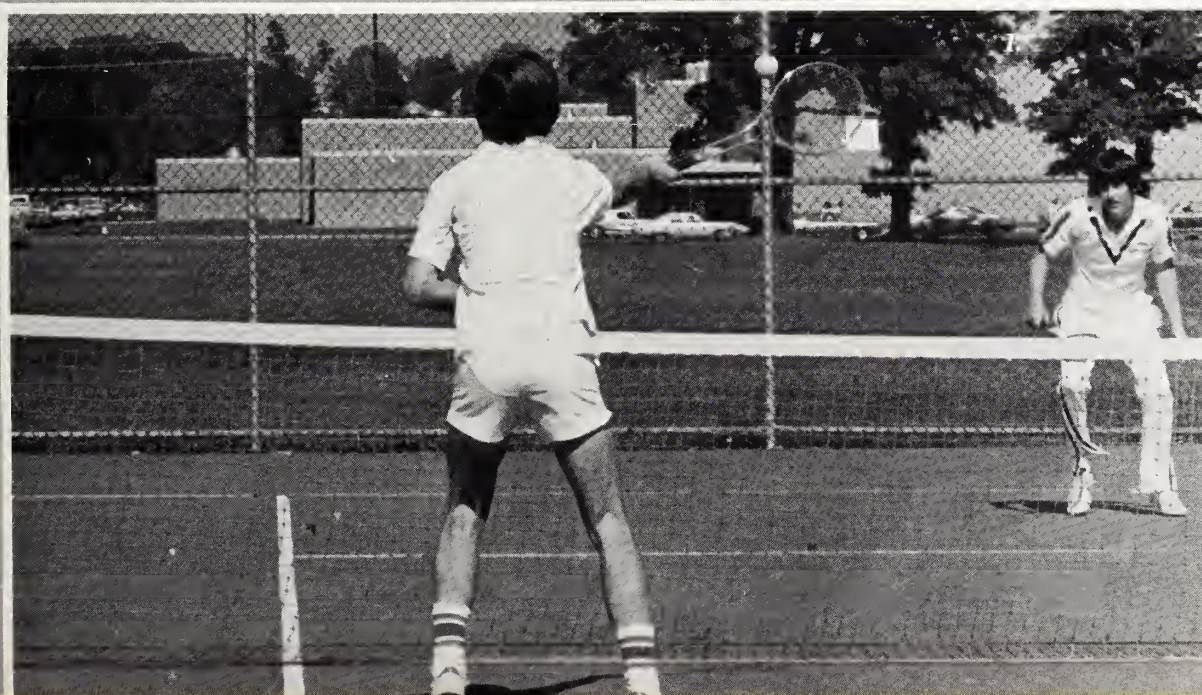
Perhaps the reason for the team's winning record was because there was more of a feeling of a team between the players and because there were more players that were good this year, according to Mike Donovan, junior. There was also a lot of team spirit, according to Kevin Trewartha, junior. "I'd usually stay to see how other people did, and if I lost a match, and the team would lose by a point, I felt like I let the team down."

Even though the students were working for a different coach, everyone got along fine. The reason for a new coach was because Mr. Frank Bostic, former varsity tennis coach, had moved. "Coach Cooper was more of a coach than Mr. Bostic was. He conditioned us a lot more, and he also seemed to be more of a friend," added Donovan.



1. Kevin Trewartha, junior, puts one down the alley against his opponents from Pike. Trewartha and David Boodt, junior and doubles partner, played when BD lost to Pike in Tennis Sectionals.

2. Reaching for an important and difficult shot is Mike Donovan, junior. Donovan beat his opponent and also aided BD many times. BD finished with an 8-8 record and lost the first game of sectionals against Pike.



BD history at a glance: 13 out of 17

Facts, figures, dates, times. Sometimes it's too much to remember, and the '75-'76 school year had much to remember, especially in the area of sports. Leading the way was football, which won seven of ten games, and unfortunately, in contrast, the GAA basketball squad could muster but one victory in 15 games.

CROSS COUNTRY 7-0 Coach John Jarosinski (low score wins)

BD	OPP
15	65 (3 way) Washington
	80 Tech
2nd	Pike Invitational
27	40 (4 way) Lawrence Central
	70 Chatard
	96 Beech Grove
2nd	BD Invitational
1st	Washington Invitational
15	41 (3 way) North Central
	77 Howe
2nd	Southport Invitational
2nd	Howe Invitational
2nd	Columbus Invitational
2nd	County
1st	CSAC
2nd	Sectional
3rd	Regional
10th	State

VARSITY FOOTBALL 7-3 Coach Bob Wilbur

BD	OPP
15	14 Pike
15	14 Southport
15	6 Warren Central
35	0 Decatur Central
28	20 Greenfield Central
14	23 North Central
20	7 Perry Meridian
23	14 Washington
14	45 Lawrence Central
9	16 Northwest

GYMNASTICS 8-5

BD	OPP
101.55	115.23 Southport
92.16	35.25 (3 way) Howe
	85.73 Columbus East
105.63	90.25 Madison Heights
106.44	84.75 (3 way) Blackford
	65.41 Cascade
109.53	112.28 Perry Meridian
104.08	97.175 Warren Central
106.07	104.82 Anderson
106.34	74.37 Pike
136.93	166.36 Columbus North
115.90	135.16 Lafayette Jefferson
1st	CSAC

GAA BASKETBALL 1-14 Coach Linda Hawk

BD	OPP
32	46 Lebanon
45	50 Southport
28	48 Marshall
28	46 Plainfield
45	49 Decatur
32	45 Perry Meridian
27	45 Beech Grove
29	45 Carmel
County	
39	57 Pike
35	56 North Central
37	47 Washington
22	37 Pike
28	39 Speedway
34	33 Lawrence Central
Sectional	
37	47 Washington

TENNIS 8-8 Coach Daryl Cooper

BD	OPP
2	3 Lebanon
2	7 Mooresville
0	5 Perry Meridian
3	1 Franklin Central
5	0 Greenfield Central
3	2 Plainfield
6	3 West Vigo
4	1 Decatur Central
0	5 Brebeuf
2	3 Howe
0	5 Lawrence Central
3	2 Speedway
3	2 Warren Central
4	1 Beech Grove
0	5 Bloomington North
1	4 Pike

VOLLEYBALL 18-0 Coach Priscilla Dillow

BD	OPP
15	6 Bloomington South
15	7 Southport
15	7 Southport
15	9 Perry Meridian
16	14 Decatur Central
15	7 Decatur Central
15	1 Marshall
15	10 Marshall
15	10 Lawrence Central
15	2 Lawrence Central
15	1 Arlington
15	3 Arlington
15	5 North Decatur
11	9 North Decatur
15	2 Carmel
10	15 Carmel
13	7 Warren Central
15	5 Warren Central
11	15 Warren Central
15	4 Greenfield Central
13	11 Greenfield Central
15	4 Speedway
15	10 Speedway
15	3 Beech Grove
15	4 Beech Grove
15	9 North Central
1st	CSAC
15	3 North Central
15	9 Pike
15	13 Pike
15	13 Pike

SWIMMING 10-6 Coach William Despres

BD	OPP
67	105 Carmel
105	67 Speedway
98	74 Decatur Central
95	77 Terre Haute North
6th	County
88	84 Pike
102	70 Franklin Central
78	94 Perry Meridian
77	95 Lawrence Central
4th	CSAC
56	116 North Central
115	53 Arlington
95	103 (3 way) Warren Central
	88 Greenfield Central
38	45 Southport
116	53 Brebeuf
95	74 Connorsville
116	56 Plainfield
4th	Sectional
15th	State

VARSITY WRESTLING 8-5 Coach James Yoder

BD	OPP
101	115 Southport
92	79 Howe
92	85 Columbus East
105	98 Madison Heights
106	93 Blackford
106	71 Cascade
110	113 Perry Meridian
104	99 Warren Central
106	103 Anderson
106	77 Pike
136	166 Columbus North
115	123 North Central
119	136 Jeffersonville

VARSITY BASKETBALL 9-13 Coach Jerry Hoover

BD	OPP
70	75 Pike
47	77 Arlington
73	71 Greenfield Central
48	75 Perry Meridian
50	70 Tech
51	70 Madison Heights
68	64 Warren Central
70	84 Lawrence Central
63	62 Plainfield
County	
64	60 Decatur Central
57	55 Perry Meridian
57	60 Pike
69	77 North Central
71	62 Southport
57	51 Lebanon
55	64 Northwest
78	67 Washington
70	54 Chatard
67	60 Manual
62	63 Decatur Central
69	83 Franklin Central
Sectional	
57	60 Scecina

GAA GYMNASTICS 6-5 Coach Debbie Wilcoxsin

BD	OPP
78.51	83.11 (3 way) Carmel
	75.94 Decatur
83.60	63.25 Plainfield
71.45	73.59 Northwest
3rd	CSAC
86.35	66.25 Greenfield Central
81.20	71.65 Pike
86.35	90.45 Southport
87.20	82.30 Perry Meridian
79.50	66.65 Edgewood
77.85	93.20 North Central
4th	Sectional

GAA SWIMMING 12-1 Coach Jennifer Hendricks

BD	OPP
129	91 Warren Central
128	92 Franklin Central
121.5	97.5 Bloomington South
150	70 Lebanon
114	106 Southport
152	35 Speedway
112	44 Ind. School for Deaf
73	31 Plainfield
142	78 Lawrence Central
108	112 Perry Meridian
130	123 (3 way) Carmel
	77 Decatur Central
1st	CSAC
2nd	Sectional
10th	State

varsity sports have winning records

GAA TENNIS 11-2 Coach Priscilla Dillo

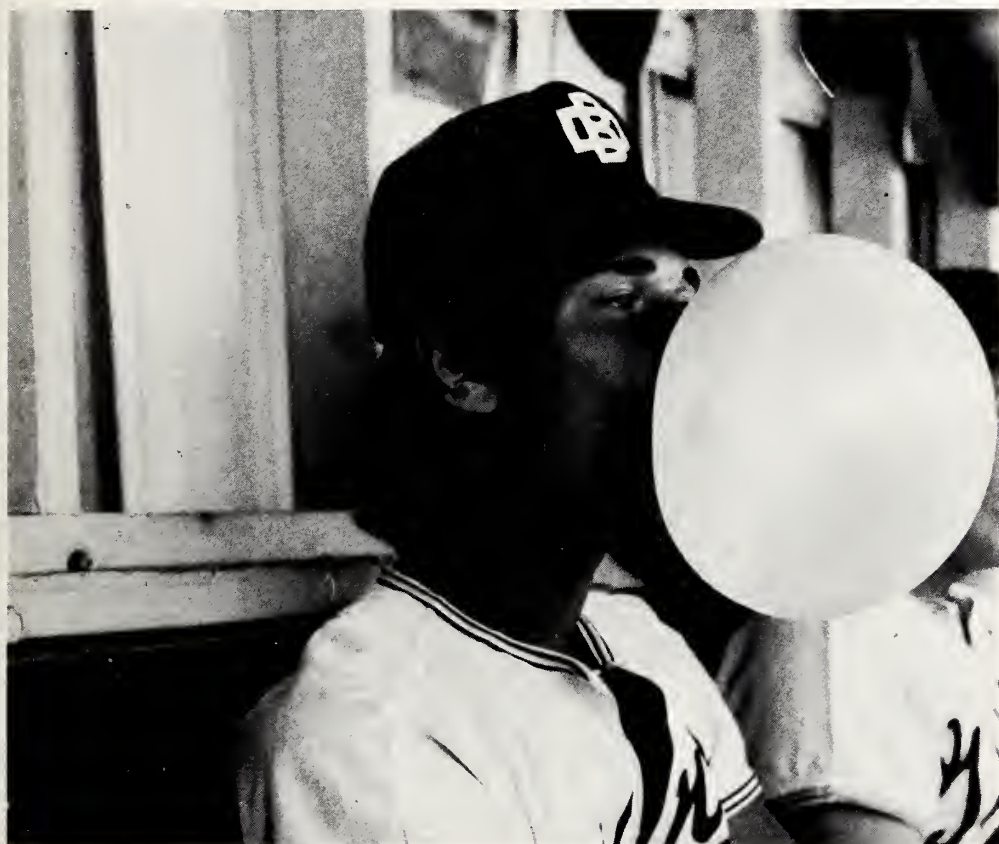
BD	OPP	
7	0	Mooresville
5	2	Beech Grove
7	0	Greencastle
6	1	Perry Meridian
6	1	Lawrence Central
1	6	Carmel
4	3	Howe
6	1	Franklin Central
5	2	Center Grove
6	1	Brownsburg
6	1	Pike
0	7	North Central
3rd		Sectional

GAA TRACK 10-0-1 Coach Pat Alexander

BD	OPP	
57	48 (3 way)	Washington
	29	Decatur Central
64.5	40.5	Warren Central
81	34 (3 way)	Plainfield
	19	Arlington
48	48 (3 way)	North Central
	38	Lawrence Central
65	40	Southport
54	49	Perry Meridian
80	24	Beech Grove
66	39	Pike
2nd		CSAC
3rd		County

GOLF 20-5-2 Coach Larry Nielsen (low score wins)

BD	OPP	
200	220	Wood
202	195 (3 way)	Cathedral
	212	Scecina
200	193 (3 way)	Lawrence Central
	225	Broad Ripple
199	205	Perry Meridian
189	238	Washington
228	204 (3 way)	North Central
	209	Warren Central
190	201	Decatur Central
212	121 (3 way)	Plainfield
	226	Beech Grove
199	203	Arlington
207	231 (3 way)	Attucks
	280	Manual
191	223	Tech
196	205	Greenfield Central
218	254	Broad Ripple
209	213	Southport
193	177	Park Tudar
222	231	Chatard
206	206	Speedway
216	227	Howe
378	397 (4 way)	Ritter
	406	Brebeuf
	409	Arlington
181	206	Pike
3rd		County
3rd		CSAC
3rd		Sectional



1. Most players that are on the bench will cheer for their team. However, Harold

Adams, sophomore, is too busy wondering if Brebeuf will burst BD's bubble.

TRACK 15-0 Coach Henry Hopkins

BD	OPP	
62	9 (4 way)	Avon
	21	Speedway
	7	Danville
92	42 (3 way)	Washington
	42	Shortridge
72	52	Brownsburg
78	49	Warren Central
112	24	Mount Vernon
77	50	Manual
81	68.5 (3 way)	Carmel
	9.5	Broad Ripple
93	34	Plainfield
72	46 (3 way)	Southport
		Brebeuf
92	35	Perry Meridian
2nd		CSAC
2nd		County
2nd		Warren Central Relays
4th		North Central Relays
1st		Sectional

GAA GOLF 2-15 Coach Linda Hawk (low score wins)

BD	OPP	
243	321	Southport
283	called-conceded	Lebanon
	172 (3 way)	North Central
	239	Speedway
258	186	Anderson
272	210 (3 way)	Lebanon
	219	Perry Meridian
7th		County
231	156	North Central
243	227	Greenfield Central
116	103	Perry Meridian
249	219 (3 way)	Warren Central
	256	Pike
248	276	Western Boone
271	228 (3 way)	Southport
	260	Speedway
265	271	Martinsville
7th		Sectional

Varsity Baseball 18-10 Coach Kenneth Cox

BD	OPP	
12	2	Cascade
11	0	Washington
3	4	Perry Meridian
9	3	Washington
3	8	Southport
1	4	Southport
9	3	Cathedral
7	8	Anderson
14	12	Arlington
7	5	Franklin Central
4	2	Warren Central
10	0	Shortridge
13	1	Decatur Central
9	6	Lawrence Central
8	3	Lawrence Central
5	3	Chatard
6	12	North Central
2	8	Pike
8	0	Attucks
5	1	Tech
2	3	Beech Grove
13	3	Howe
7	8	Marshall
9	3	Ritter
7	2	Brebeuf
2	5	Speedway
6	3	Brebeuf
7	8	Greenfield
Sectional		
6	0	Speedway
5	6	Cathedral

RESERVE FOOTBALL 8-0-1 Coach John Clark

RESERVE WRESTLING 12-0 Coach Joe Virgin

RESERVE BASKETBALL 14-6 Coach Larry Nielsen

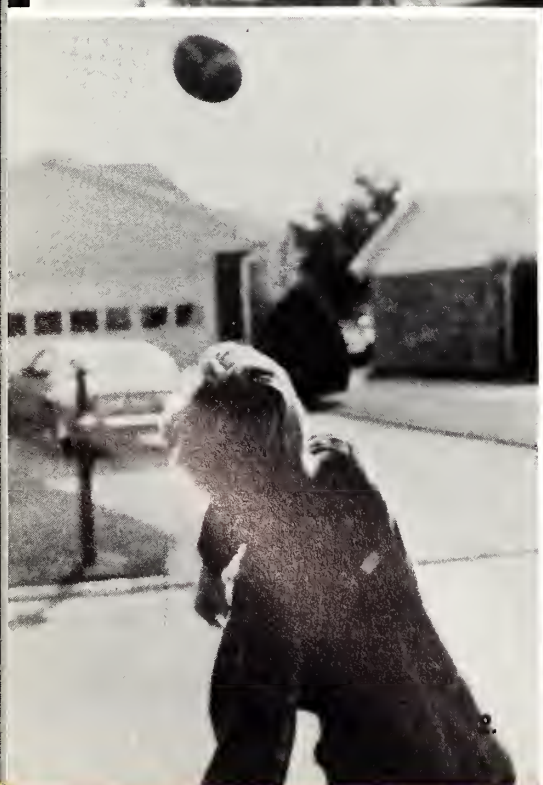
RESERVE BASEBALL 17-3 Coach Mike Merrill



1.

2. Out for an afternoon of throwing the football is Tim Wright, junior. Wright is active in many sports, from tennis to bowling. With a job added in, he keeps himself busy.

1. Sailboating is a popular sport at Eagle Creek Reservoir. Most students don't own a boat, but their parents, or friends might own one. Even if you can't get a sailboat, other types of boats can be rented for a day of water.



*Myths false? Everyday
Sportsman serious player,*

Their slogan: 'play to win'

When people think of a "Sportsman," the image of a 6-2, 280 pound monster comes to mind. Well, the 4-6, 95 pound "not-quite-so-athletic athlete" has a place too, although most people have an idea of him which is something like this:

a satire by Mike DCamp, Sports Editor

The everyday athlete is constantly practicing (because it's not quite his bedtime) which has him in tip-top shape. Why, if anyone throws a frisbee for approximately 4.2 hours each day (except Tuesdays, which is garbage day) the arm will increase 3/491 inches within a year's time (it was advised for him to start alternating his throwing arm because one arm was growing noticeably larger than the other.)

After he had developed himself to the point where he could master frisbee-throwing, he found something much harder, fishing. He had prepared three months before actually going to fish (he read every possible book on fishing and practiced casting every other day.

For two weeks afterward, everyone heard of the enormous fight he had with a 20 pound goldfish which

was caught in the water puddle left from last night's rain in front of his house. But this soon passed and he went on to find something more exciting.

He tried Tiddly-winks, badminton, roller skating, ping-pong, sledging, bowling, horseshoes, (rubber, of course, because they're much lighter than metal ones), horseback riding (the kind where a quarter is put in for five minutes of excitement), tricycling, and many others, but he still couldn't find his favorite.

When asked if he enjoyed hunting; he replied, "It wasn't any fun. I shot the gun nearly 80 times and I didn't hit a thing. Later, I found out you had to load it. Later, I made a bet with a friend that I could hit the broad side of a barn, but it took me two weeks to find one and by that time, BARN season had closed."

"But I think I found my sport, although it was rather frustrating playing golf for the first time."

"When I hit the ball into the sand trap on the last hole, I dug a pit four feet by four feet by six feet trying to get it out. Then I hit the ball up onto the green, and

watched it roll off the other side. But even though I shot a 208 (par 72), I can now boast of getting three birdies, two eagles, and one duck."

Although some parts of this may seem true for some, a lot of BD's "Everyday Athletes" take their pastimes quite seriously.

"When I play Basketball, I want to win. I'll push myself during the game, and if I do bad, I get upset," said David Cates, junior. "My emotions build up when I've been expecting a game, and sometimes I show a lot of emotion."

Chuck Curry, junior, will goof around some because he's "playing for fun," but he usually "plays to win," and considers himself an "aggressive" player. "I'm a better sportsman when I lose, and I feel like all the tennis I've played has made me much healthier."

Although both Cates and Curry spend the majority of their sports time on one sport, they both play many other sports. And there are other people in this school, in fact most in school, play sports in this manner—non-organized, mostly for fun and exercise, but almost always to win.



3.

3. Women of the Chapel Hill area had regular softball games. Before this game, the girls are having a batting and fielding practice. Their games were held at Chapel Hill Park's baseball diamond, usually in the evenings. Many students played softball at different places and times, but it seemed to be a popular sport this year.

Olympics shadowed in controversy

Innsbruck puts on a very inexpensive, relaxed show

Sharp differences marked the 1976 Winter and Summer Olympics. The differences between the two were like night and day.

The Winter Games at Innsbruck, Austria took advantage of existing facilities built for the 1964 Games. With a little updating, the Winter Games only cost \$46 million.

However, the strike plagued Montreal Games, site of the summer Olympics, has become the most expensive in the history of the Olympics. What started as a \$310 million no-frills Olympics ballooned to a \$1.2 billion spectacle which unfortunately is now a \$1.2 billion "bare necessities" Olympics.

The planned 525', 18 story tower, called the "mast," was running out. There was a larger percentage of temporary seating, toilets, washrooms, and telephones than originally planned. The press center planned for the main stadium, was moved to a building in downtown Montreal, miles away

from the action.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau first took the responsibility for staging the games, completely ruling the organizing committee (COJO) and promising the citizens of Montreal there would be no additional taxes.

Drapeau promised the Games would be self financing. An official logo was designed by COJO for display only by "official" sponsors, such as the Canon, the "official" camera, Coca Cola, the "official" drink and Wrigley, the "official" gum.

But Drapeau's original estimate of \$250 million soon turned into a \$375 million and more. His credibility was shaken and the future of the games in Montreal looked bleak. Therefore, the Olympic Installations Board (OIB) took over in November and remade the construction schedule.

Workers were scheduled in two, 11 hour shifts, six days a week. Con-

L. Art Devlin, Jim McKay, and Anne Henning offered expert commentary for ABC's 43 and one half hours of television coverage. In the first week of broadcasting, ABC had week an audience of 15.9 million households.



struction workers saw this as an excellent opportunity to strike for higher wages, which is evidenced by their average \$600 weekly paycheck. Seventeen weeks were lost to strikes and 22 below zero weather caused construction delays.

But if the Summer Games at Montreal turned out to be a flop, the Winter Games at Innsbruck certainly were not.

The Games were staged at minimum security, to combine perfectly with extraordinary athletic performances.

Franz Klammer, the hometown hero, won the downtown in daring fashion. Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany won two gold medals and one silver in skiing, the best ever by a female in the alpine events.

America's athletes did much better than expected. Bill Koch took the silver medal in the 30-km cross country skiing event and he finished 13th in the 50-km event. Both finishes were better than any American had ever done before.

But Shiela Young had to be the biggest story for the US team. Miss Young, who skates without socks, warmed up by winning a silver medal in the 1500 meter speed skating event. Then, as expected, she took the gold in the 500 meter event, and giggled all the way to the victors stand. She capped her performance with a bronze in the 1000 meter event.

Dorothy Hamill won the gold medal in the glamorous womens' figure skating a fitting finale count of ten medals.

Security at the games was phenomenal. A 10' high electrical fence surrounded the Olympics Village and police armed with sub-machine guns and attack dogs patrolled the area.

When the "Sports Illustrated" staff assembled for its staff picture, one member noticed their parked car was being carried off by Austrian soldiers. The car was parked in a restricted area and it was given back to the staff only after they received the severest of parking tickets.

Obviously, the Winter Games were a great success. Perhaps they listened to the advice of Gaius Marcena a Roman statesman in 20 B.C. who said; "Cities should not waste their resources on expenditure for a large number and variety of Games, lest they exhaust themselves in futile exertion and quarrel over unreasonable desire for glory."

By Paul Wolfley



2. Above, Shiela Young won three medals, the most ever by an American female in the Winter Olympics. She finished third in the 1000 meter speed skating event. Leah Poulos, another American, finished second. Right, Peter Mueller won the 1000 meter speed skating event by a margin of 1.13 seconds over his nearest competitor.



Country school grows up

Three ex-BD students tell what life was like as Ben Davis developed into a 'super school'

What is the personality of BD, an eighty-four year old school that has expanded four times? The story is almost all but forgotten except in the minds of a few people.

Through the memories of Charles Benson, BD '21, Earl Axson, BD '26, and William Girton, BD '26, and volumes of old SPOTLIGHTS, student newspaper, this article will tell what BD was like and what it has become.

Opening in 1892, the original building had only two rooms. The teachers were paid \$3 a day. A cast iron stove in the middle of the building provided heat. Charred boards around the stove showed where the school narrowly escaped being burned severely.

There was a barn behind the building for students who rode horses and presumably, there was an outhouse behind the school.

High school students occupied the top floor of the school. At the top of the stairs, was a low overhang with cracked plaster showing where taller students forgot to duck. A hole in the second floor allowed the high schoolers to drop apple cores and other articles on the heads of the grade schoolers below.

The State Board of Health condemned the building about 1913 and the high school lost its commission.

When the new school opened in 1915 the teaching staff had increased to seven and the student body numbered 201.

The gym in the new building was one of the best in the country. By today's standards the gym was not very elaborate but other gyms of that time period

still had support posts in the middle of the playing floor.

As Charles Benson recalls, a member of the 1920-21 basketball team, "We had one boy who lived in Bridgeport, and every Friday after school he would run home and milk eight to 10 cows and then he would come back to play a game that night."

Playing conditions then were quite different from those of today, as Benson remembers, "Before we got the gym, we played basketball outdoors on a clay court." He added this fact, "Back then the ball weighed twice as much as it does now. They were made of heavy leather and often were warped. So before each game, the referee would take each team's ball (they only had one) and would set them on the floor and give 'em a spin. The one that wobbled the least became the game ball." The team finished 14-9 that year.

The 18 graduates of the class of '21 had started some other traditions. The first school paper was printed, but there was only one issue and the name of it was "The Last Kick," not the SPOTLIGHT. Numbering only 12 members, the BD band also had its beginnings in 1921.

By 1926, the building housed only high school students, 250 of them. Earl Axson remembers what school was like then. "The main thing for us was studying. There wasn't anything else to do. The auditorium was used for sitting and talking. We didn't have a drama department, but the Senior Class always gave a play."

Commenting on the smallness of the school, Axson said, "A senior that had been around any at all, could call half the freshmen by name."

"We knew all the teachers personally, because they taught two or three subjects," he added.

Courses taught were business arithmetic, algebra, geometry, English, history, science, domestic science (home ec.), manual training (shop), and civics.

Athletics included baseball, basketball, track, and girls basketball. The girls team played intramurals and some games with other schools, but the program was dropped due to a lack of interest.

Track practice took place in a nearby field and meets were at Butler or any other school that had a track. The baseball team played on a makeshift diamond across the street (where Ayr-Way is now) on property that was not school owned.

The 1929 basketball team won BD's first county tourney, winning over Warren Central 24-23. Because the team carried a bulldog mascot, they were called the

1. This is the total high school enrollment in 1914.



"Bulldogs" but this name didn't hold up.

Widely heralded as the "gym-less wonders" (the gym in the old building had long since become too small for the crowds so home games were played in Hawthorne Gym near Washington High School) the 1935 team won BD's first sectional, defeating Shortridge 25-22. The team members averaged 5'11" and 157 lbs., big by the standards of the day. Thus, they were nicknamed "the Giants." Needless to say, the name stuck.

But cheers of "Go Giants" were not shouted by feminine voices until 1938 when the first female cheerleaders came on the scene.

The year before Miss Georgia Traub, a physical education teacher, either wrote the school song or conducted a contest for writing a school song, records are not clear as to what actually happened. Anyway the song is the same today.

Other traditions started in the 1930's included the establishment of the SPOTLIGHT in 1932 and the KEYHOLE in 1934 by Mrs. Elsie Ball, senior English teacher. The yearbook cost about \$2 and issues of the paper cost 10 cents. A band was again started in 1937, this time to stay.

With the addition of the 1935 building, several new courses were added, including art, agriculture and a full music department.

But it wasn't until after World War II, that the school had much to offer in extracurricular activities besides sports.

William Girton, longtime teacher and administrator at BD remembers what it was like then.

"Plays were given throughout the year. There was always a senior play, two or three put on by the drama club and about three from the thespians.

"We had two to four convos a year. Sometimes we would have a magician and a circus act that included dogs, monkeys, gymnasts and tightrope walkers.

2. Looking south down High School Road from Minnesota Street, this is what the neighborhood of Ben Davis

was like in 1915. The horse at right was ridden by Charles Benson, BD '21, to deliver groceries from the store at left.



"Clubs were very big then too. We had 46 clubs in areas such as home ec., art, chess etc . . . Kids could belong to as many as four clubs. In name we had at least 90 percent signed up but in practice we had 50 percent in attendance," said Girton.

And for those of you who think ROTC is new at BD, it's not. Army ROTC began in 1944 and ran until 1957 when it was terminated due to a lack of funds.

Mr. James Hobson, health education, was the last person to teach ROTC. "At the time, city schools had regular army personnel to teach ROTC, but the county schools (like BD) were under a different law and regular army servicemen were not provided to teach ROTC. Under an Army regulation, we were required to have a rifle range, but the township trustee felt we didn't have the money to spend, so ROTC was dropped since we could not comply."

One other thing that has been associated with the generation of the 60's and 70's is drugs. But an article printed in the SPOTLIGHT in Oct. 1951 warned BD students of "dope" and marijuana. Such words as

"mainlining" and "addict" were used in the article. However, drug abuse was not a problem at BD 25 years ago.

In more recent history, the band has made BD famous throughout the world. Their record of finishing in the top four bands for 17 years at the State Fair is unsurpassed. Former Representative William Bray called for a Resolution to be entered in the Congressional Record saluting the band.

Mr. Ralph Chandler, assistant to the superintendent, said the administration building was operated for just the eighth grade class during the 50's. Overcrowding was so bad that all the eighth grade students in the township were bused into the old building for one year only.

Starting as a small agricultural community, Ben Davis has grown immensely and has seen many changes.

*Though the names may have all changed,
many dreams are still the same at BD.*

From behind the desk

*Welcome back.
Your dreams were your ticket out.
Welcome back.
To that same old place that
you laughed about.*

The lyrics above may hold a hidden meaning for the 19 former BD students who now, like "Kotter" of the popular TV show, are on the other side of the desk.

According to Mr. Joseph Virgin, social studies, it isn't so bad. "I look at teaching as a learning experience for myself. I don't like to use the teacher power, I'd rather be on equal terms with the students," he added.

"It was difficult at first, but I found teaching with my former teachers very enjoyable," explained Mr. Jack Jester, science.

Mr. Phillip Heffleman, social studies, emphasized there was no difference at

all. "I just think of them as fellow colleagues," he added.

"I realize now that teachers are individual and they do have personalities," pointed out Miss Beth Ingleman, social studies.

The difference in being a student at BD and coming back as a teacher is one way to watch a school improve not only in curriculum but also in quality.

"The students are more sophisticated now," said Miss Carolyn Lincks, social studies. Ben Davis was considered a country school then, not having the reputation of being so fine."

"Students are much brighter and more aware of what they're seeking out of life," said Mr. Bob Wilbur, health education.

According to Mr. Marion Fine, athletic director, "Students are fabulous. Today students voice their own feelings more, they aren't afraid, and don't

hesitate to ask why, or question a statement."

Even student-teacher relationships have changed.

"Teachers are more aware of the students," replied Miss Ingleman.

Mr. Charles Carpenter, vice-principal, points out, "Students aren't as formal with teachers and it's much easier to understand each other. There seems to be a mutual respect," he added.

"It seems now that teachers aren't so far above the students. They're both more open and equal," commented Mr. Virgin.

Mr. Virgin added that one of the ways in which BD has improved is the sense of belonging and the pride.

Fantastic, great, and wonderful are just a few of the words used to describe teaching at BD.

"I have no desire to teach any place else," said Mrs. Judy Hardin, home economics.

"Teaching at BD has been a greater part of my life. It is part of me, I can't imagine being with another school," said Mr. Carpenter.

*Yes we tease 'em a lot.
But we got 'em on the spot.
Welcome back . . .*

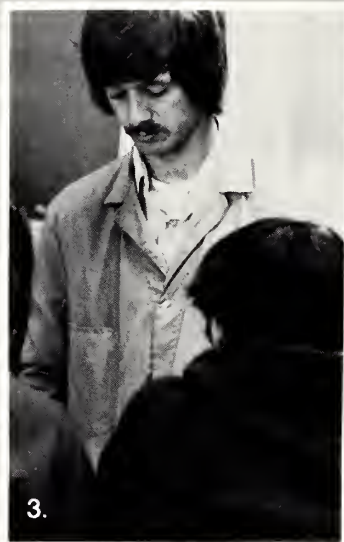
By Kristi Shipley



1. Mrs. Sharon Bain, Home Ec, is in charge of Pre-school classes. She teaches the first steps in dealing with kindergarten aged children.

2. Mr. Bob Wilbur, Health education, was a member of the BD football team in the early 1950's. He came to BD in 1973 and has proceeded to build a winning team in just three years.

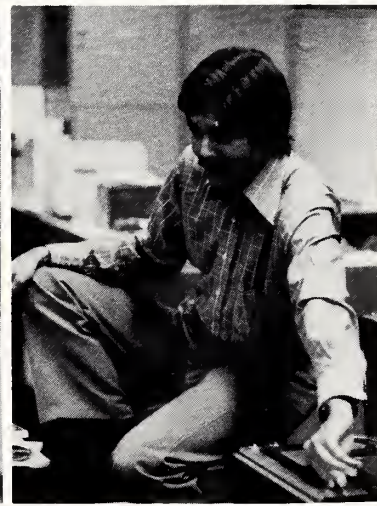
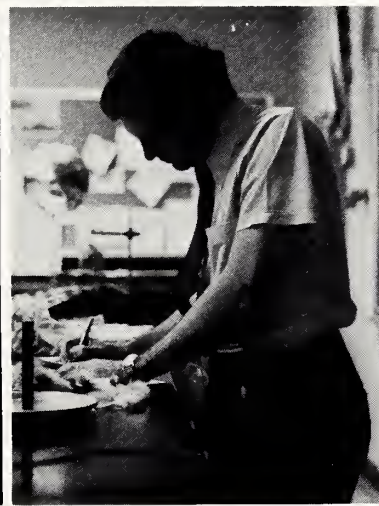
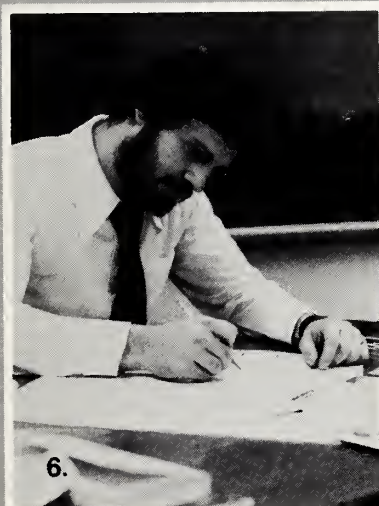
3. Mr. Daryl Cooper, Vocations, was a member of the tennis team at BD in his high school days. He took over the coaching of the team in 1975.



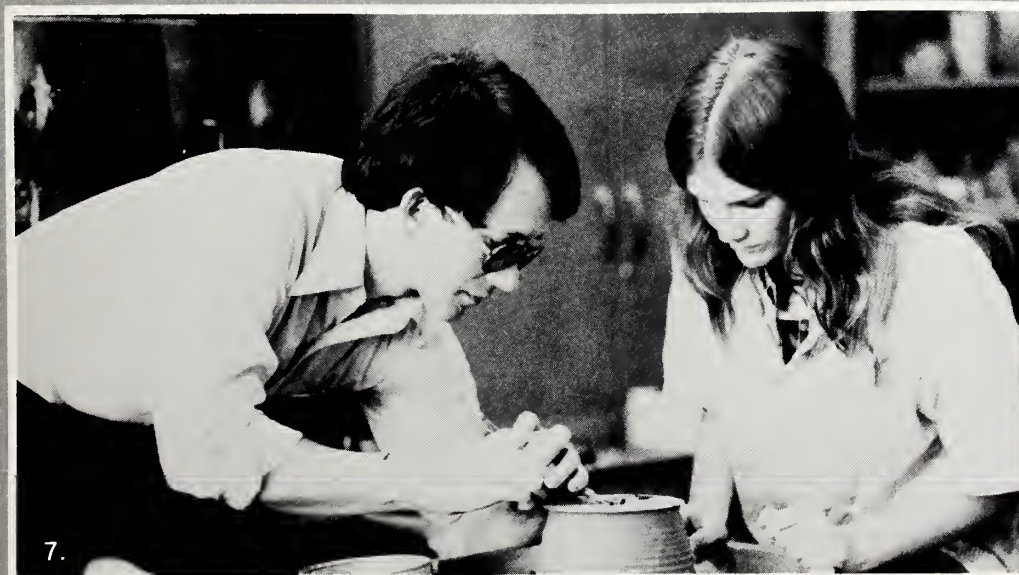


4. Mrs. Linda DeWitt, art, teaches ceramics classes. Mrs. DeWitt has added advanced ceramics to the curriculum.

5. Mr. Bob Hughes, English, is the drama advisor. He came to BD in the fall of '59 and has been here since.



6. Teachers are the most patient people in the world. Whether they are grading test papers, teaching a student how to operate the radio station's board, lecturing on static electricity, or playing a recording to a Radio II class they keep the same class expression. From left, Mr. Joseph Virgin, social studies, Mr. Dana Webb, radio, Mr. Jack Jester, science, and Mr. William Wakefield, radio.



7. Mr. Larry Hurt, art, is one of the most recent graduates to return. Mr. Hurt assists with drama productions.

Faculty

Mrs. Jean Abbott
Miss Patricia Alexander
Mr. Hamer Andrews



Mr. Mimis Antanopoulos
Mr. David Archer
Mrs. Jane Atwaad
Mrs. Sharan Bain
Cal. Nable Beck
Mr. Rabert Berry



Mr. Richard Bishop
Sgt. Harry Blake
Mr. Richard Bousum
Mr. Larry Bray
Ms. Sue Ann Burke
Mr. Roger Bush



Miss Marsha Cassetty
Mr. William Cassetty
Mr. Jahn Clark
Mrs. Jaan Cleveland
Mr. Darryl Cooper
Mr. Kenneth Cax



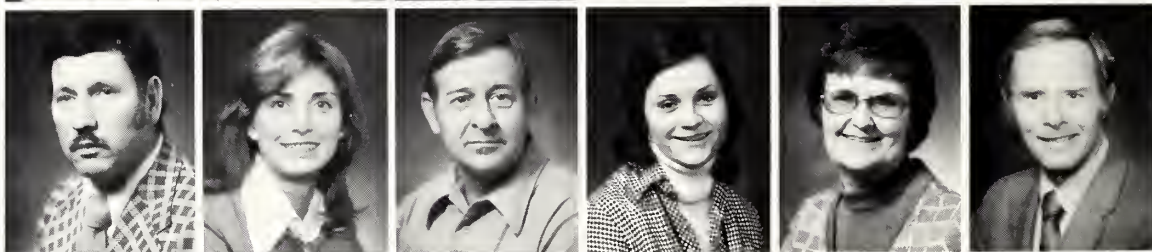
Mr. Raymand Cax
Mr. Dennis Cripe
Mr. Edward Cushman
Mrs. Rebecca Davis
Mr. Walter Davis
Mr. Bennie Decker



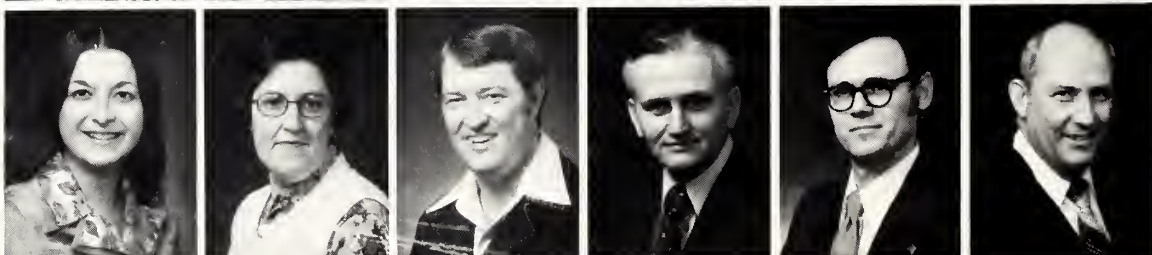
Mrs. Jane Dell
Mrs. Linda DeWitt
Mr. Ranald Dickerson
Miss Mable Dierdarf
Ms. Priscilla Dillow
Mrs. Shirley Dingle



Mr. William Eaton
Mrs. Linda Ellis
Mr. Marian Fine
Mrs. Jackie Garver
Mrs. Darathy Goadman
Mr. Bruce Hamman



Mrs. Catherine Harcourt
Miss Judy Hardin
Mr. James Hartsack
Mr. Clifford Hawkins
Mr. Philip Heffelman
Mr. Warren Helm



Mrs. Jennifer Hendricks
Mr. Richard Hensly
Mr. Landon Herbert
Mr. Larry Highbaugh
Mr. Phillip Hinkle
Mr. Ronald Hoke



Mrs. Kathy Hollingshead
Mr. Jerry Hoover
Mr. Henry Hopkins
Mr. Darrel Horton
Mr. Bob Hughes
Mr. Donald Hutchison



Mr. Loren Jackson
Mr. John Jaroskinski
Mrs. Robbie Jenkins
Mr. Jack Jester
Mr. William Kinsley
Mrs. Barbara Knapp



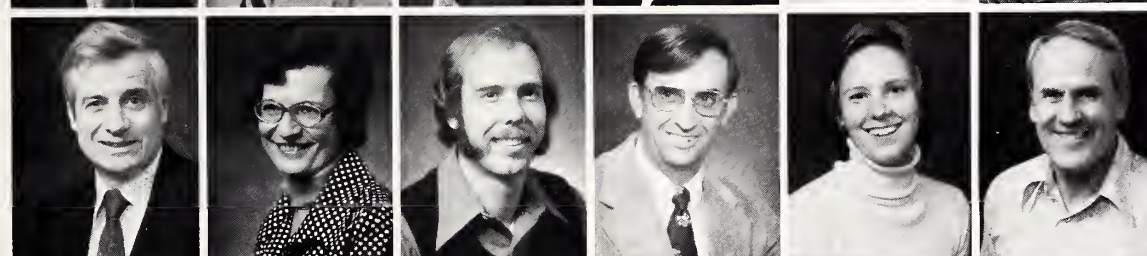
Mr. Franklin Knuckles
Mr. Larry Lambert
Mr. Larry Lawson
Miss Carolyn Lincks
Mr. Ronald Lydick
Mr. George Mack



Mr. Edgar Malone
Mr. Ernest Marthim
Mr. William McClain
Mr. Robert McKinley
Mr. Max McQueen
Mrs. Cynthia Miller



Mr. Daryl Miller
Mrs. Geraldine Miller
Mr. David Monesmith
Mr. Mac Morrow
Mrs. Sherry Myer
Mr. Reno Newberg



Mrs. Sally Nichols
Mr. Larry Nielson
Miss Ann O'Brien
Mrs. Mary Parmley
Mr. Robert Perkins
Mr. John Presnell



Mrs. Mary Pribble
Mr. William Price
Miss Jean Prichard
Miss Peggy Sandberg
Mrs. Carol Schmitz
Mr. William Schoenfeld



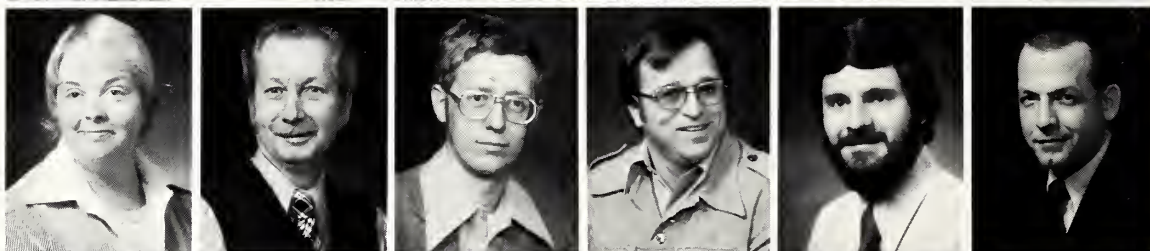
Mr. John Schwegman
Mr. Orville Scribner
Mr. Allen Severn
Mr. John Shaw
Mr. Terry Smith
Mrs. Joanne Snyder



Mr. Kenneth Stanley
Mrs. Carmen Tapales
Mrs. Sarah Templin
Mr. Richard Tomczyk
Mr. James Toney
Mr. Gayle Towles



Mrs. Elanna Troyer
Mr. Robert Tryon
Mr. Charles Twa
Mr. Fred Vargo
Mr. Joseph Virgin
Mr. Jack Voris



Mr. William Wakefield
Mr. Robert Weindenberger
Mr. Dana Webb
Mr. Robert Wilbur
Ms. Debrah Wilcoxsin
Mrs. Wilma Woods



Mr. Gary Wyne



Administration

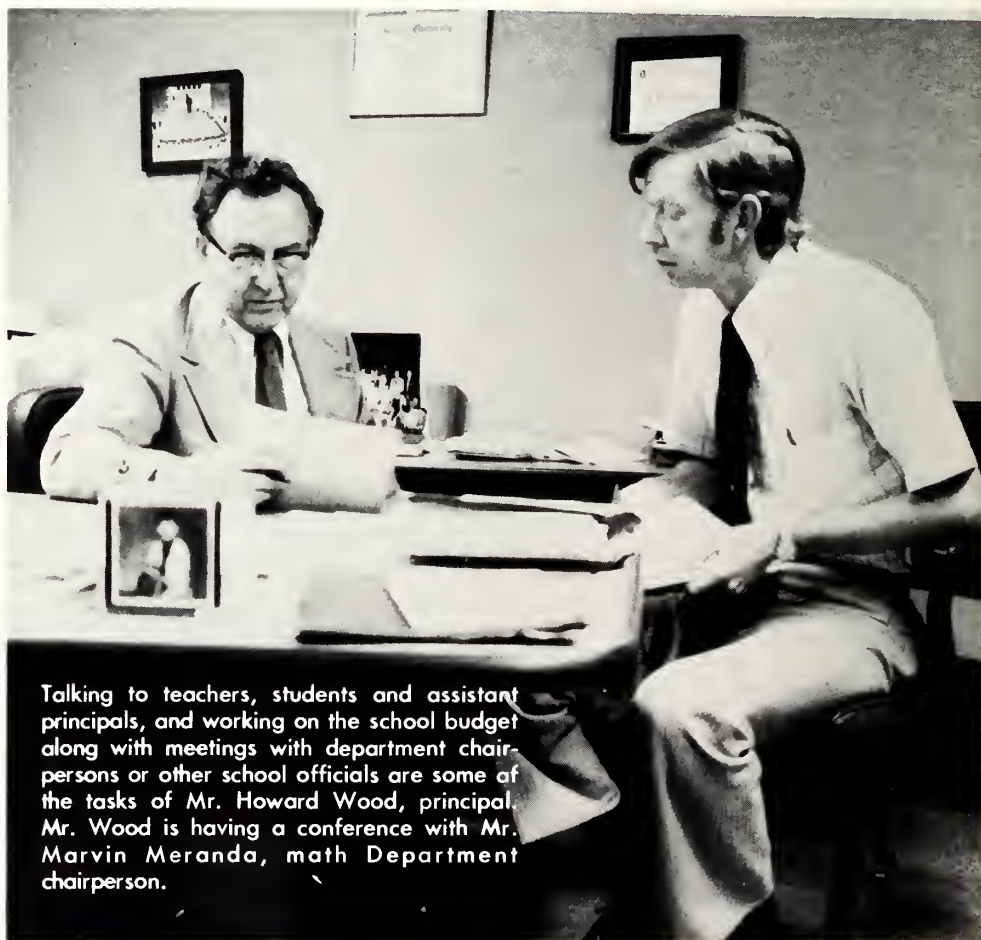
Counselors and administrators had a full year of what seemed to be mostly scheduling.

According to Mrs. Virginia Sharp, senior girls counselor, 98 percent of her time was spent doing paperwork.

Only about one-half of one percent of her time was spent for counseling. "I think students don't realize what counselors are for," she explained.

"There are too many students and not enough time. I have never seen some students," Mr. Paul Silke, boys senior counselor, said.

Each counselor was in charge of approximately 450 students.



Talking to teachers, students and assistant principals, and working on the school budget along with meetings with department chairpersons or other school officials are some of the tasks of Mr. Howard Wood, principal. Mr. Wood is having a conference with Mr. Marvin Meranda, math Department chairperson.



VICE PRINCIPALS: From left: Mr. Charles Carpenter, vice principal in charge of scheduling; Mr. Dale Baker, vice principal in charge of vocational careers; Mr. Trent Gipson, vice principal in charge of evening school; Mr. Herrod Toon, vice principal in charge of discipline; Mr. Howard Williams, vice principal in charge of student affairs.



COUNSELORS: Seated: Mr. Robert Harcourt, Guidance Director. Standing from left: Mr. Robert Derival, junior boy counselor; Mrs. Marilyn Brown, junior girl counselor; Mr. Paul Silke, senior boy counselor; Mrs. Virginia Sharp, senior girl counselor; Mr. Wendel Krobber, sophomore boy counselor; Mrs. Margaret Shuler, sophomore girl counselor.

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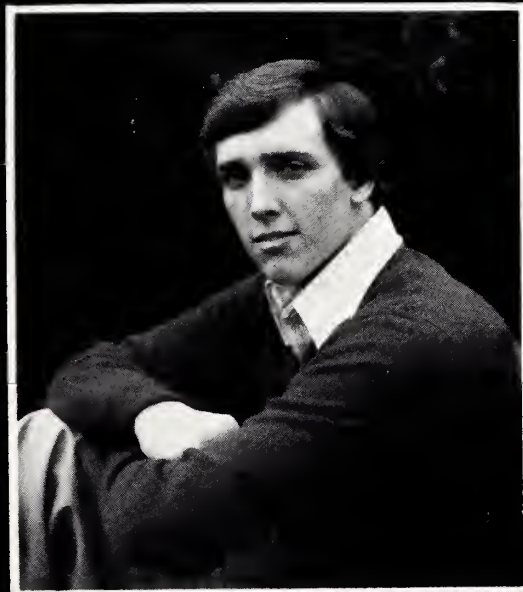
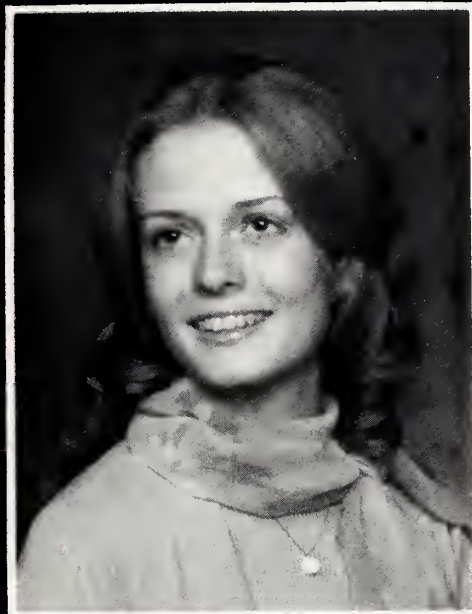
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1. In a survey of 160 students, "dating" dominated the "social" concerns of students as 80 percent felt "16" was the best age to begin dating.

2. For most students, the school day began here, in front of the library prior to the final 7:30 bell.



1



2.

Individuality in crowd of 2708

People . . . People everywhere, masses of people. How frightening it must be to a new student from a small school.

In a high school as large as BD, one could easily get lost in its enormity. But somehow, it seems everyone finds a niche where they belong.

When school opened in September, there were 381 senior boys and 383 senior girls. Juniors numbered 491 boys and 452 girls and the Sophomore Class consisted of 504 boys and 497 girls.

The constantly changing figure of 2708 began with 1376 boys and 1332 girls.

Vocational students from other school systems increased the attendance daily and new students coming and old ones leaving changed the enrollment every week.

For the first time, the sophomores were under the same roof—losing the titles of their respective junior highs. They had to make new friends and adjust to a new school environment that could sometimes be confusing with mazes of hallways and hundreds of class offerings.

For the juniors, who have adjusted to the largeness of BD, finding a place academically becomes important. What courses are needed for majors? minors? For the first time, a class rank takes some meaning.

For the seniors, the year brings opportunities and the challenge of being leaders in school life. And by the end of the year, seniors are searching for a sense of direction as a high school graduate.

person

people

people

sophomores 1001

juniors 943

seniors 764

2708

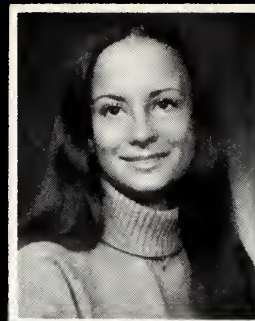
SENIORS



Walter Abner



Tom Adair



Barbie Adams



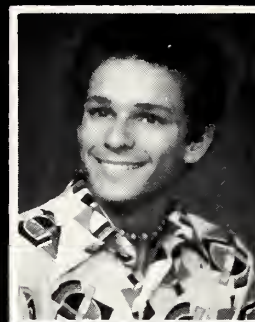
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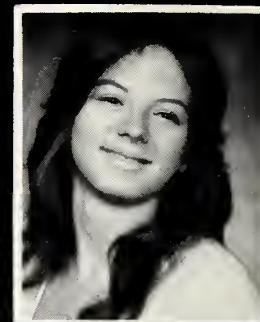
Julie Adams



Donald Ade



James Akers



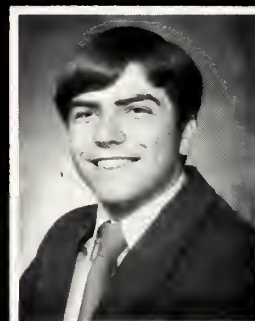
Sue Allen



Melody Allison



David Amos



Brad Anderson



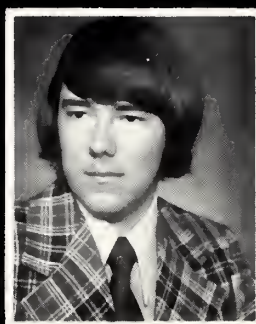
Kathy Archer



Gary Arnold



Gene Arnold



Jack Arthur



Karen Ashby



Gary Ayers



Robin Babb



Bob Bagosy



Peggy Bailey



Anita Baker



Cindy Baker



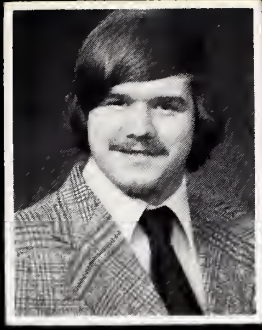
Cindy Baker



Janet Baker



Peggy Baker



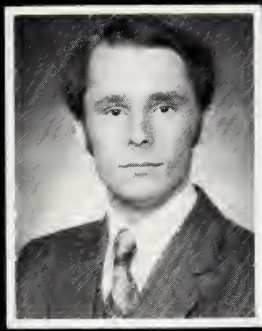
Terry Baker



Marian Barclay



Denise Barker



Gib Barker



Don Barnes



Sherry Barnes



Charlotte Barney



Kim Basham



Joseph Bates



Karla Bauer



Ken Bayless



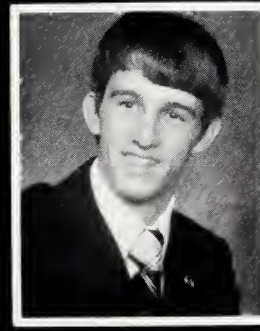
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Julia Becker



James Beeler



Mark Behning



Vicki Belcher



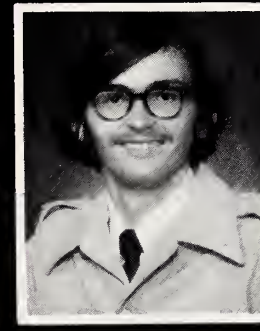
Jo Lisa Bennett



William Berger



Diana Berry



Mark Berry



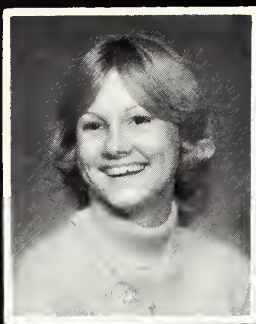
Deborah Berryman



Terri Bertrang



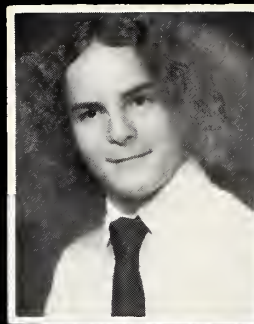
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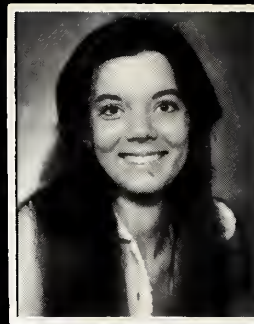
Kothy Binegor



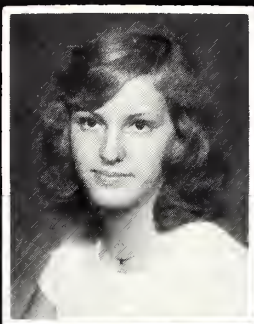
Christopher Binhock



Peter Binhack



Kim Blair



Corole Blonk



Teeno Blythe



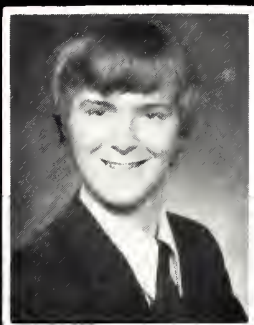
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Sue Bollmon



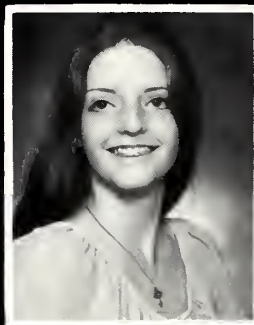
Michael Boodt



Dennis Boothby



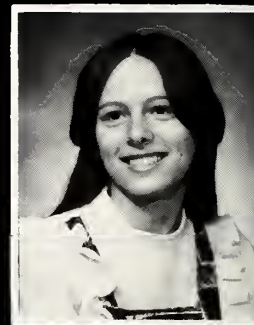
Yvonne Borgmann



Caroline Bose



Rita Boshier



Koy Bowers



Benny Bowling



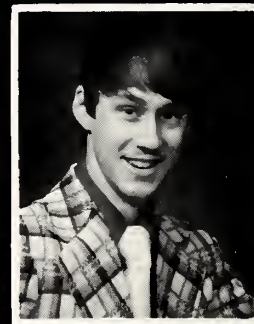
Edward Boyd



Pot Brodley



Brendo Brandt



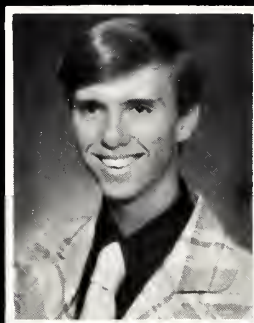
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Kim Brouer



Susan Bray



Poul Breece



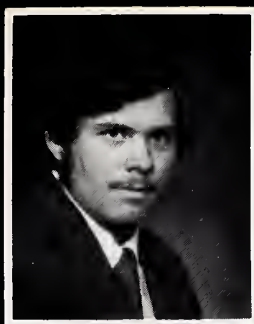
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Bobby Brooks



Walter Brookshire



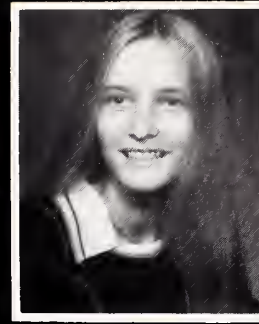
Ronald Brawn



Valerie Brown



Alicia Bryant



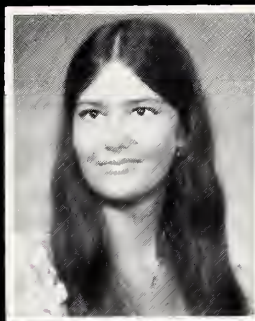
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Michael Buckrap



Victaria Buell



Cheryl Burbrink



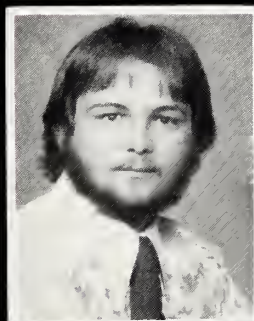
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Laura Burnette



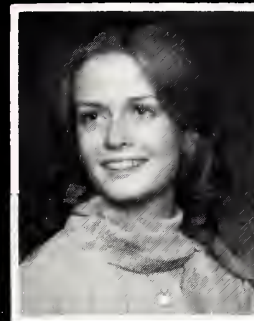
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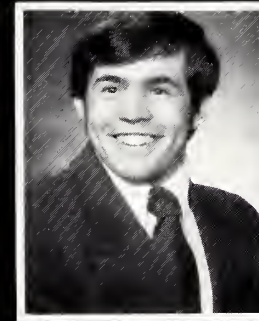
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Dennis Bustle



Susan Butterwarth



James Byfield



Robert Cain



Cathleen Calkins



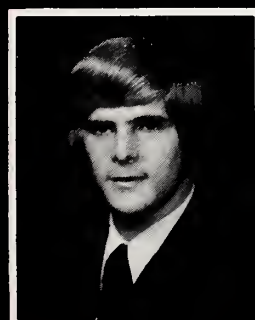
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Timmie Capertan



Katrina Carden



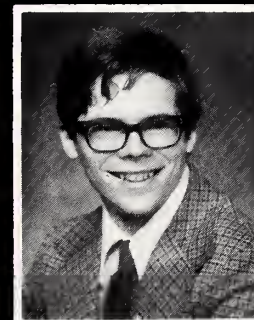
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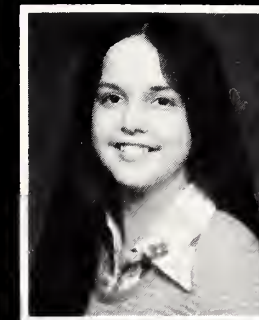
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Russell Carrall



Clyde Carter



Katherine Carter



Lester Carver



Gary Cassiday



Janie Caulk



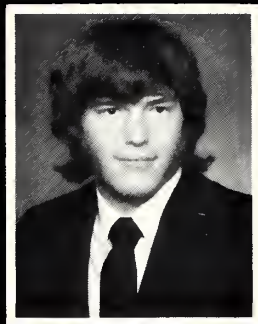
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Kizzie Cheek



Kimberly Chisham



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Billie Clark



John Clark



Steven Clarkson



Pamela Clayton



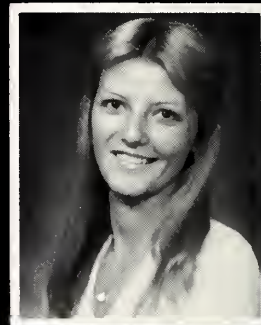
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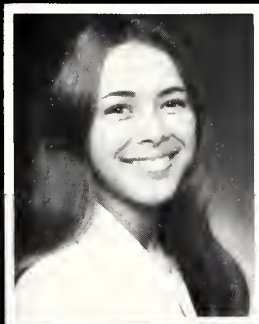
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Matthew Cochrane



Christine Codalata



Cynthia Cole



Nina Conder



Michael Cook



Robert Cook



Timothy Cook



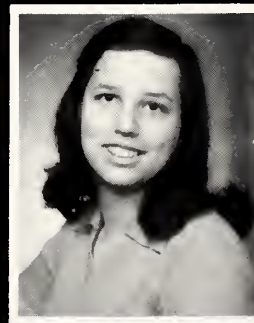
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Johnnie Cooper



Phillip Cooper



Susan Coryell



Denise Costello



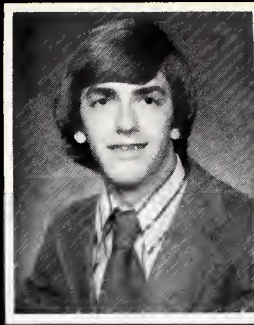
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Michael Cowley



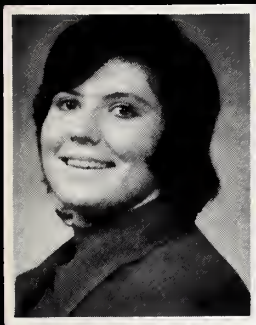
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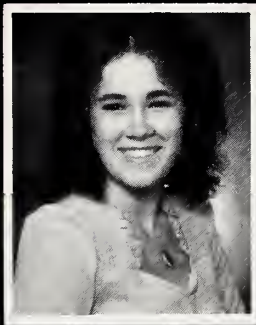
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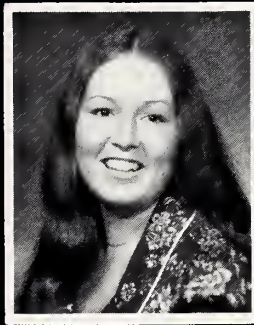
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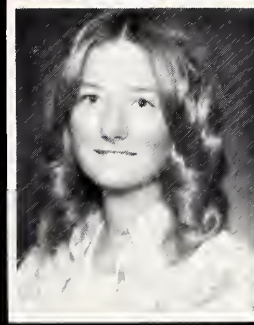
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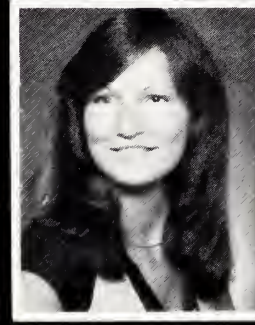
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Stacey Cress



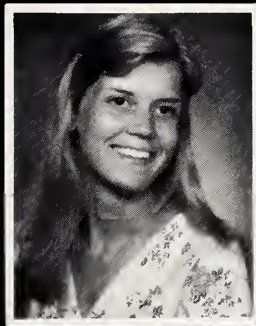
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Kristi Croghan



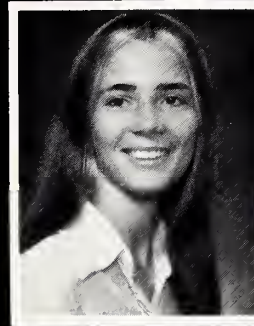
Marilyn Cromlich



Kelly Crook



Brian Crull



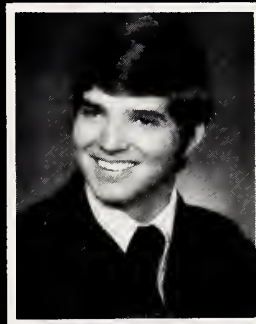
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Robbi Curbeaux



Robin Curbeaux



Philip Curfman



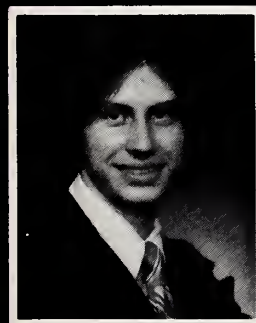
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Bernard Curwick



Linda Davenport



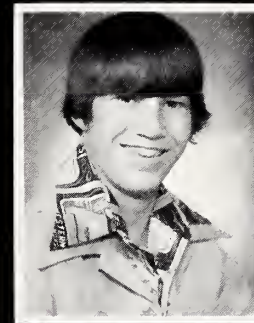
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Diana Dawes



Bev Dean



Mark Delong



Sharon Denney



Patty Devore



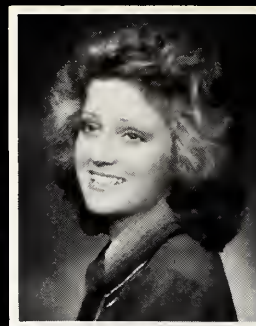
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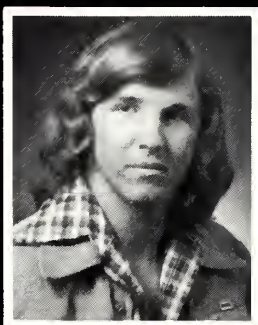
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Gary Dover



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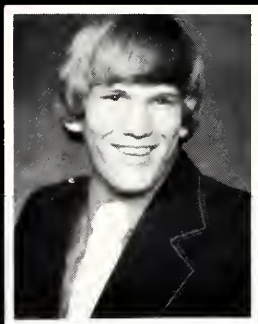
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Beverly Elliott



Marjory Elsey



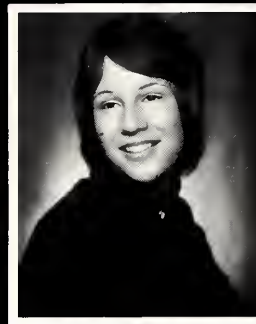
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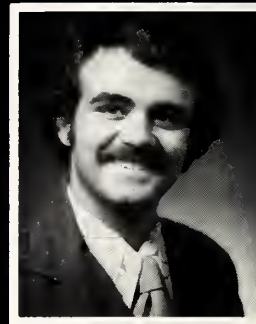
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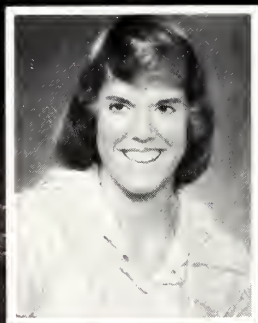
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Susan Exmeyer



Dean Farley



Amanda Farlow



Catherine Feldman



Joseph Fendel



Randall Ferguson



David Fields



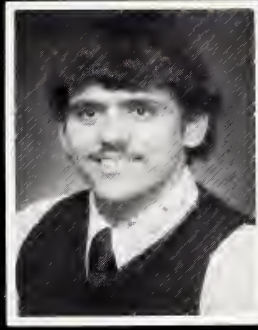
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Craig Finesilver



Lisa Finkbiner



Gary Fisher



Terri Fitzgerald



Michael Flaherty



Robert Flanagan



Jane Flanders



Mark Flood



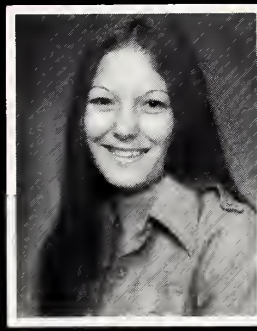
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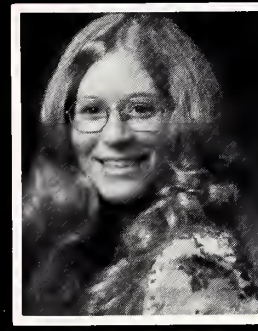
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Deborah Franklin



Robin Freeman



Kathy French



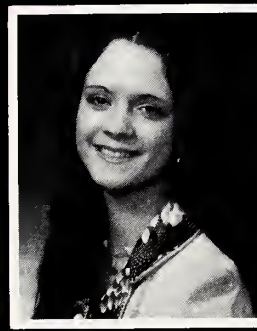
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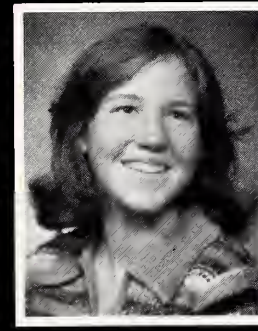
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Marcia Fritz



Artie Frast



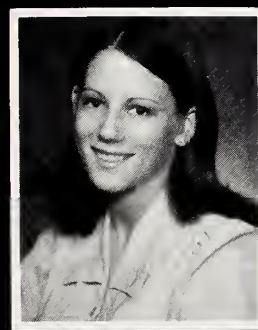
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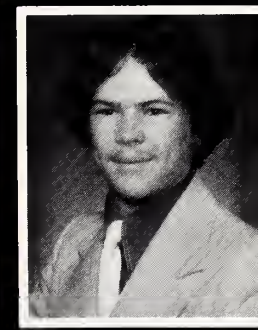
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Karen Gee



Steven Gentry



Dean Gibsan



Shelia Gibsan



Valerie Gilliland



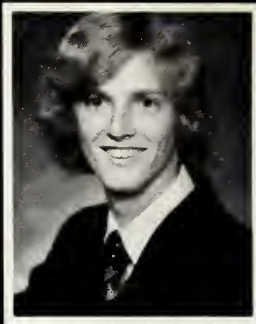
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Kerry Glass



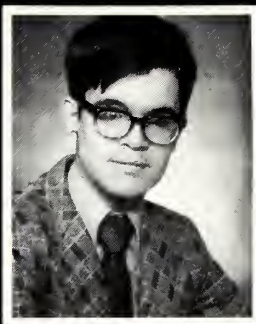
Victor Glunt



David Goedeker



Bradford Goldman



Fredrick Gonder



Bobby Goodman



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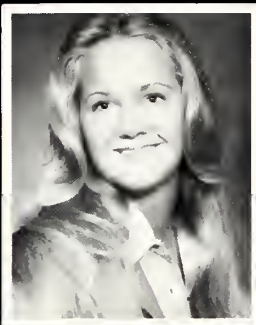
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Gwendolyn Gorman



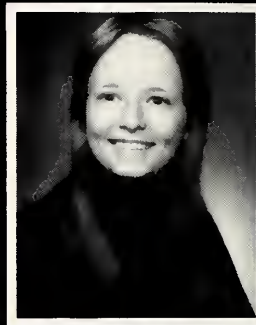
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Sandra Gray



Sherry Gray



Twila Gregory



Mary Grider



Melissa Gross



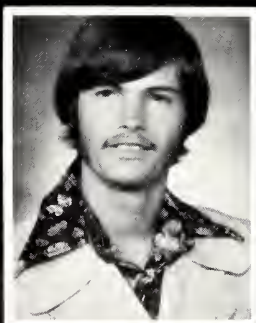
Colette Grundy



Cynthia Guth



Gregory Ham



Christopher Hamilton



Davey Hammer



Laura Hammer



Marlene Hammons



Nancy Hammons



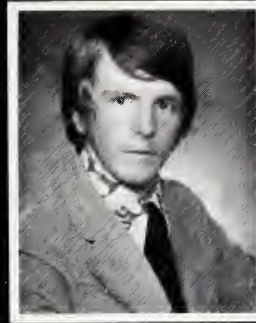
Tina Hardin



Dwayne Hargis



Terri Harman



Frank Harper



Randall Harper



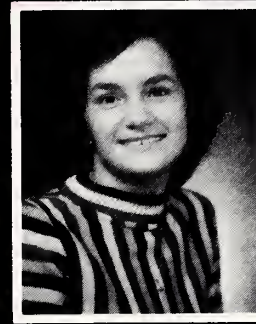
Ricky Harper



Debarah Harris



Vicki Harris



Dana Harrison



Patricia Hartman



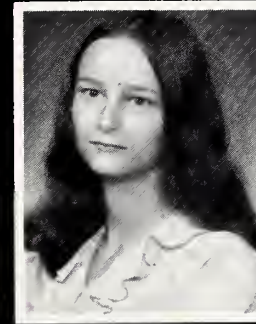
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Debra Hasley



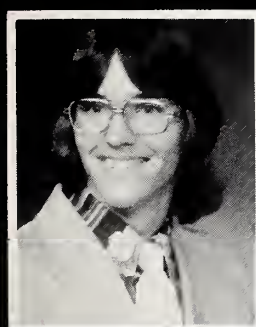
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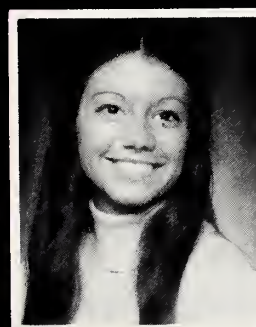
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Richard Hausman



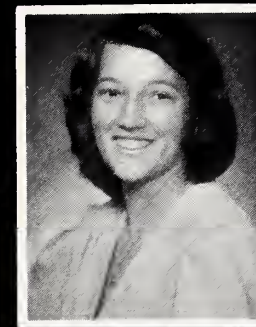
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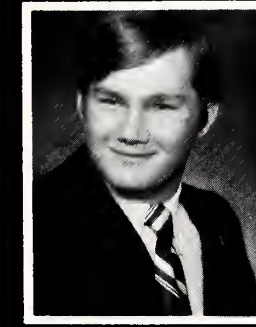
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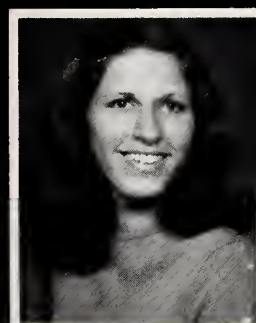
Judy Haynes



Tamara Heatan



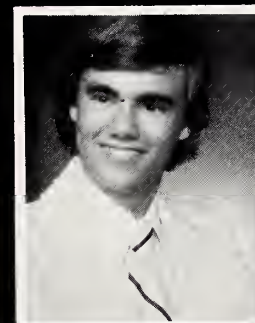
Timothy Hedge



Bannie Heineman



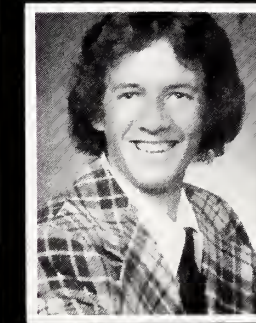
Lari Helfer



Danald Henderson



Jerry Hendricks



Mark Henson



Terri Herald



Thomas Herring



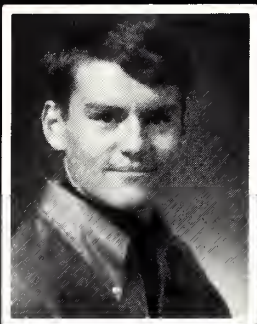
Mark Herron



Patricia Higgins



Paula Highbaugh



Garry Highfield



Mark Hight



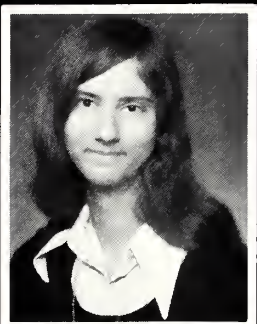
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Nancy Hill



Lisa Hillery



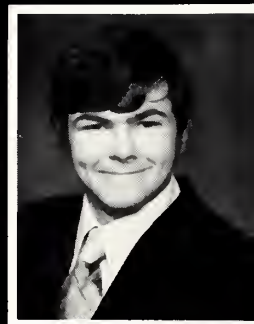
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Cathy Hoeger



Brett Holdeman



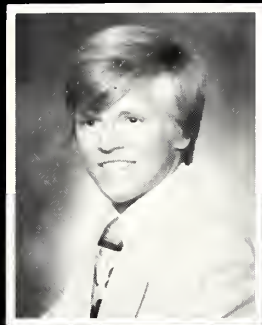
Kerry Hopwood



Terri Hopwood



Sherry Hornaday



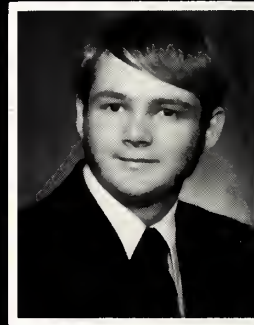
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Peggy Howard



Debra Howell



Jeffery Hubbard



Kay Hubble



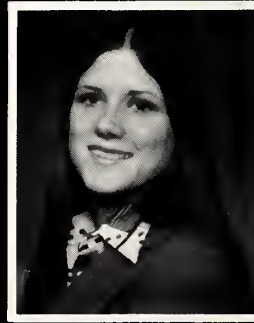
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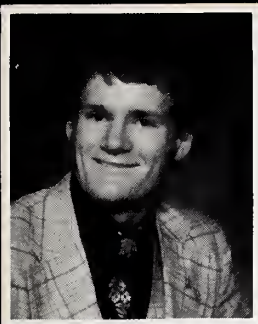
Annette Hudson



Karen Hunter



Karen Hurtubise



James Hustan



Susan Hynes



Rhanda Inabnit



Joe Inboden



Kimberly Jackson



Lisa Jarvis



Rita Jeffers



Diana Jenkins



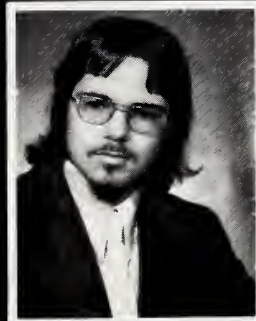
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Beverly Jahnsan



Vickie Jahnsan



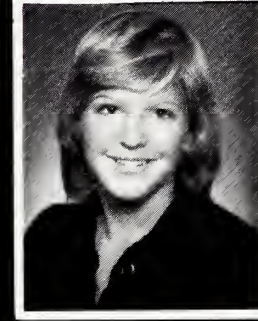
Carl Janes



Danna Janes



Katherine Jones



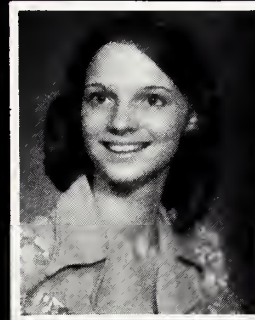
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Ralph Janes



Randall Janes



Teresa Janes



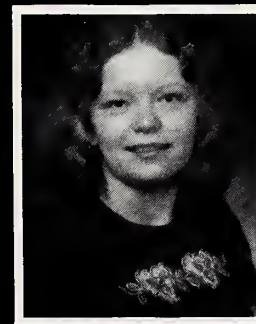
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Adamantia Kantaglau



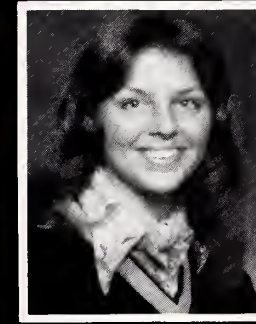
Timothy Karr



Debra Kazart



Kelly Keelen



Patricia Kelly



Cynthia Kelso



Pamella Kerr



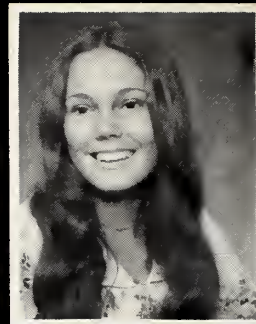
Mary Kershaw



Anthony Kilbourne



Craig King



Paula Kinnaird



Shirley Kirkham



Babby Kissling



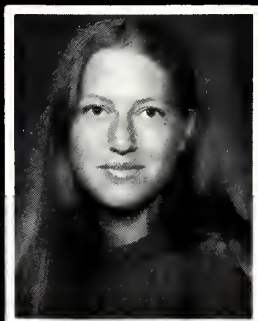
Mary Kitcoff



Daniel Klarich



Cheryl Klepper



Kathleen Knapp



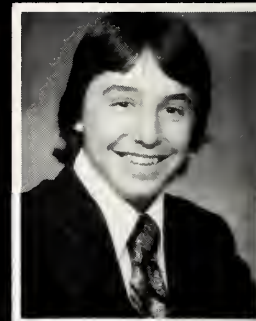
Doreen Karkas



Tamara Koss



Michael Krom



Rick Lamb



Patricia Lancet



David Landrum



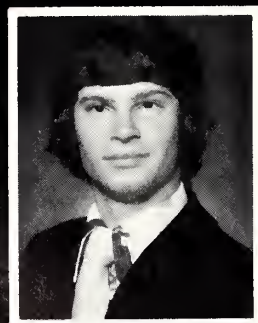
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Tamara Lane



Deborah Larison



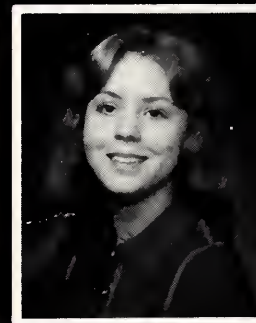
Anthony LaRache



David Lasley



Douglas Law



Jeri Lawler



Jeff Lawrence



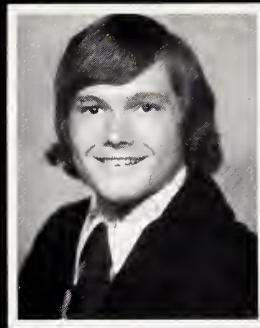
Nadine Lawson



Phillip Leapley



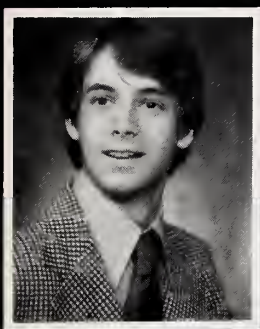
Scott Levendoski



Mark Lewis



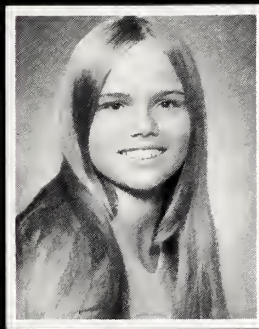
Mary Lewis



Daniel Liles



Susan Liles



Anita Lockard



Vickie Logan



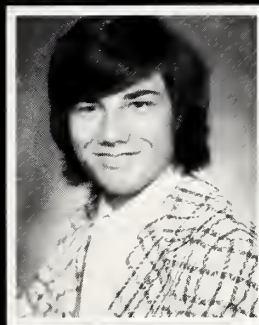
Kevin Logue



Leslie Lollar



Earl Long



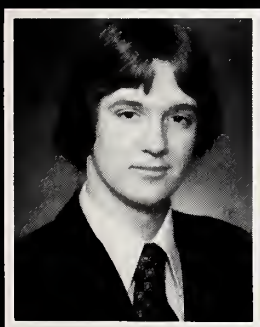
Richard Longstreth



John Louden



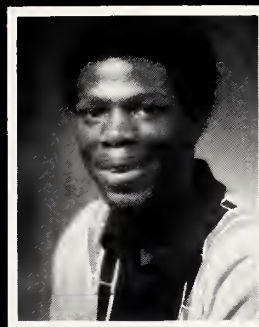
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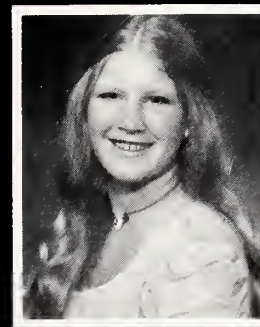
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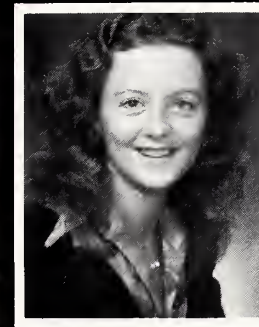
Sue Lowrey



Frederick Luten



Sandra Mann



Tammy Mann



John Manning



Charles Marlow



Rick Marshall



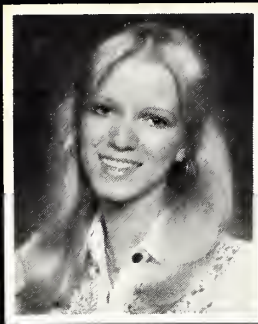
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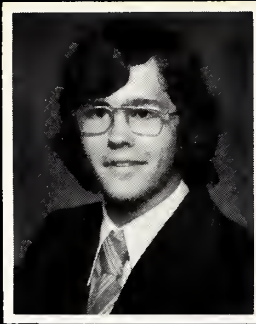
Joan Martin



Joymes Moson



Koren Moson



Kevin Mottox



Kothleen McCroy



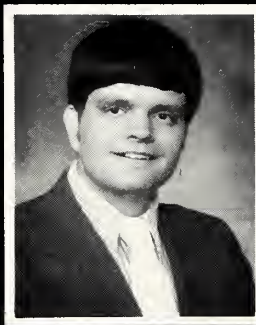
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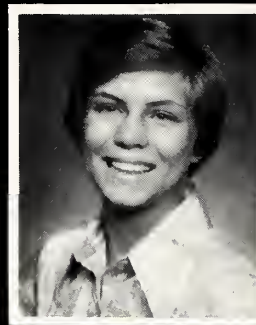
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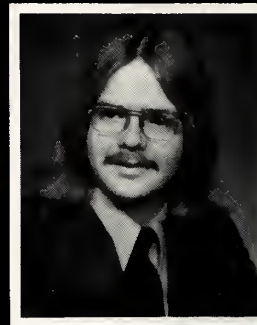
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Kent McFerran



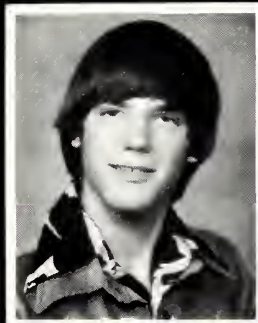
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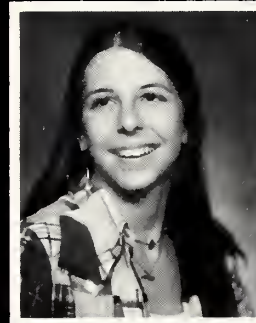
Lindo McQuilling



Jeff McWhirter



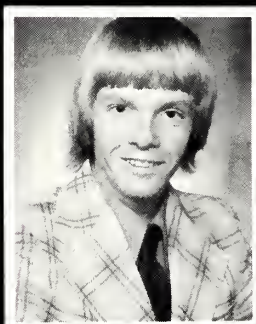
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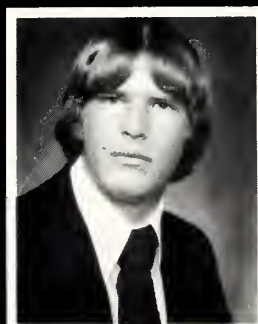
Terry Meodors



Suson Meadows



James Meece



David Melton



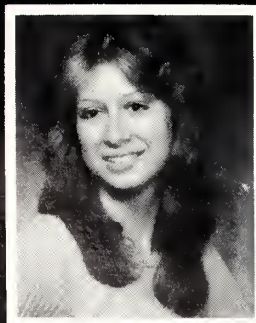
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Jon Miles



Michael Miller



Pomella Miller



Michael Mires



Richard Miskowicz



Douglas Moody



Julie Moon



Lesia Moon



Bonnie Moore



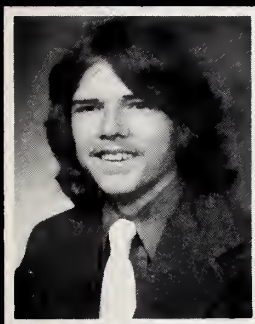
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Jeanne Moore



Jeffery Moore



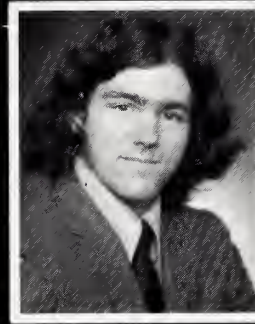
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Susan Moore



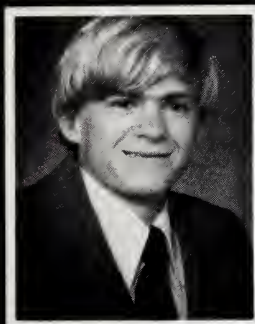
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Scott Morris



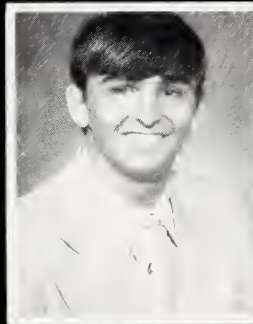
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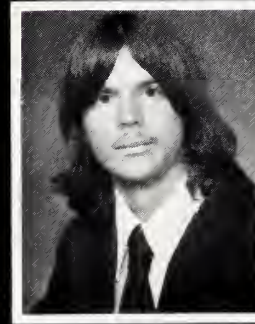
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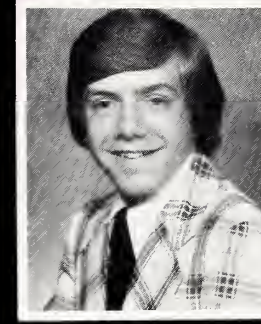
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Donald Mullins



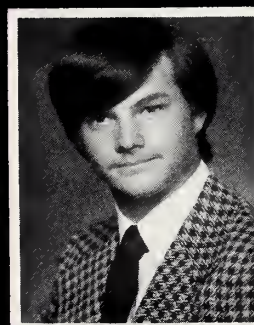
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Mark Murray



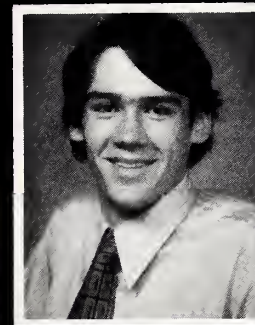
Suzie Murrell



James Myers



Nina Myers



Markus Nauser



Randy Nave



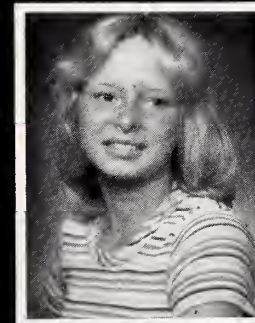
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Wanda Neiswinger



Cindy Nelson



Margaret Nester



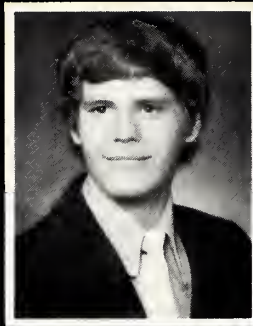
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Gregory Niemeyer



Jane Nihiser



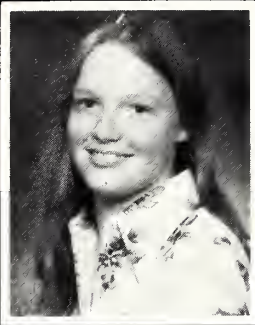
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Lanny Norrick



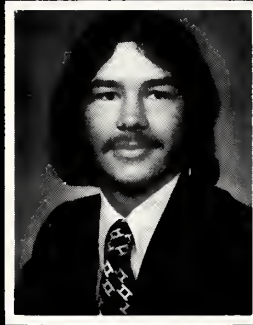
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Debra O'Brian



Jane Oliphant



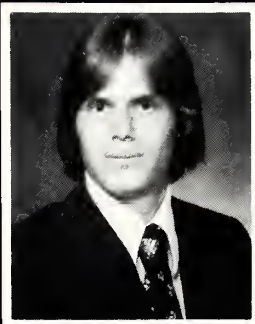
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Mary Osborne



Cindy Owens



Thomas Palermo



Amy Palmer



Teresa Parham



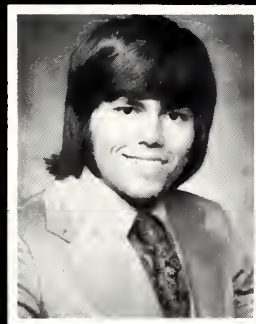
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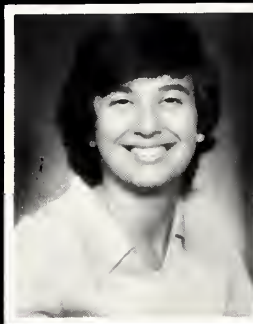
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Ronald Payne



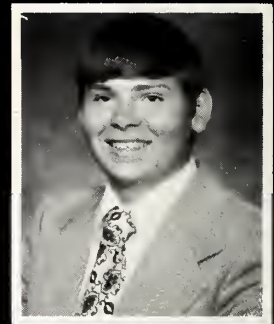
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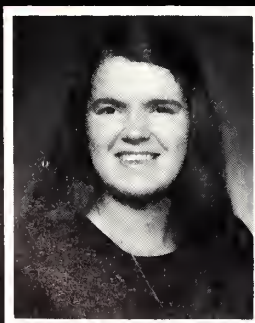
Kim Pazuk



Patrice Peach



Matthew Pearcy



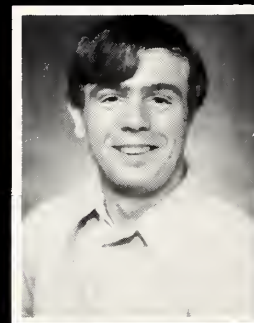
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Robin Pedigo



Carol Pendleton



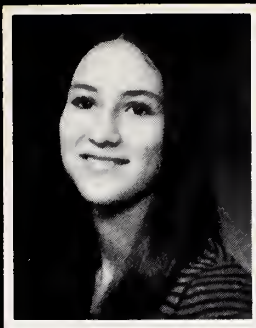
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Tracy Pettitt



Tim Pfeifer



Jaella Phelps



Ja Phillabaum



John Pickard



Rebecca Pierce



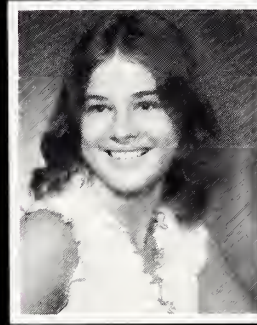
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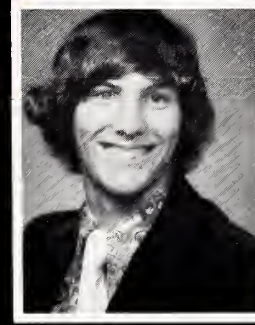
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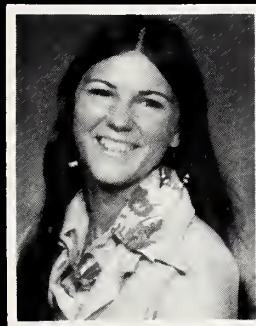
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Michael Praw



James Pruitt



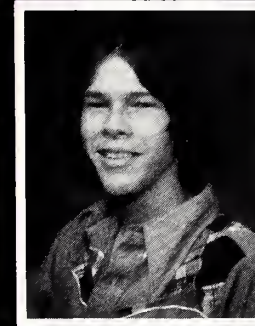
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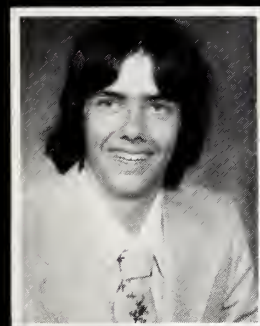
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Dawn Ragan



Michael Rairden



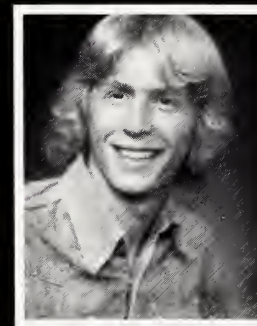
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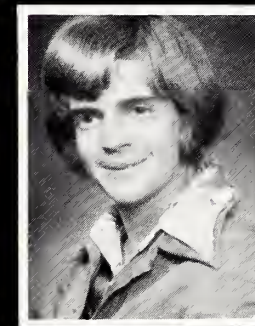
Mark Reed



Apryl Reid



David Rice



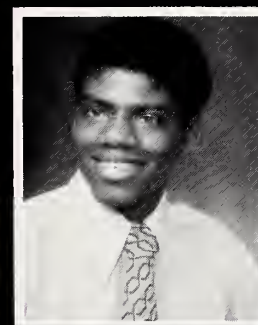
Mark Rice



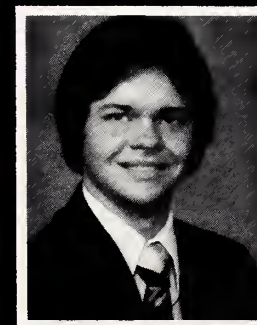
Debra Richards



Janet Richardsan



Stephen Richardsan



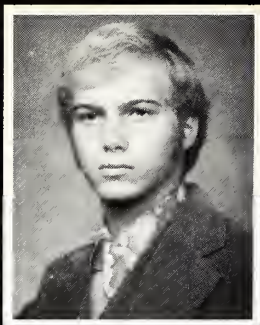
Frank Ricketts



Stephen Ritter



Brian Roberts



Richard Roberts



Edward Robertson



Tammy Robertson



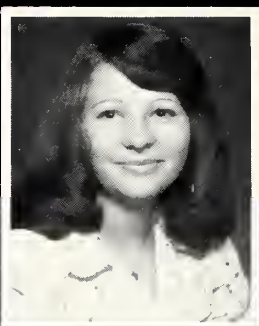
Joy Robinette



Robert Robinson



Karen Rohl



Michele Ross



David Rouille



Daniel Rutherford



Dawn Ryan



Donna Ryan



Amey Sampson



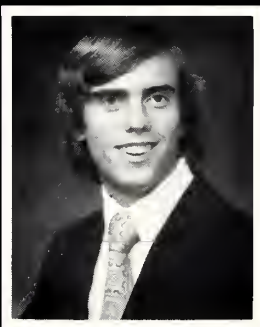
Yvonne Sanders



Charles Savage



Katherine Schaub



Tom Schicker



Nancy Schleutker



Mark Schmidt



Diane Schneider



Carol Schnuck



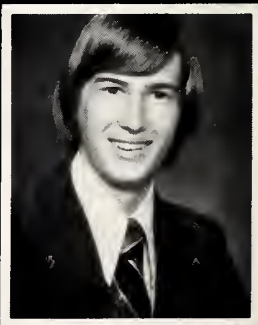
Nancy Schulmeyer



Rebecca Scribner



Pamela Seasor



David Sewell



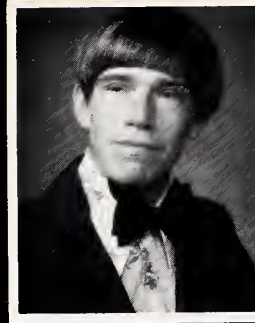
Mark Shaffer



Ricky Shake



Reda Sharp



Ronald Shaw



Michele Sheets



Lois Shepherd



James Shinn



Rhonda Shubert



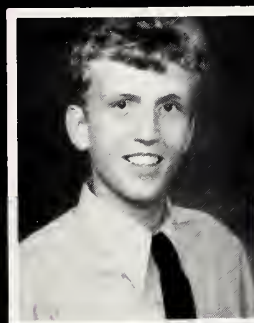
Larry Simmons



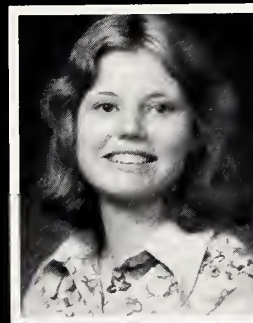
Linda Simmons



Vickie Simpson



Ricky Skaggs



Janice Smith



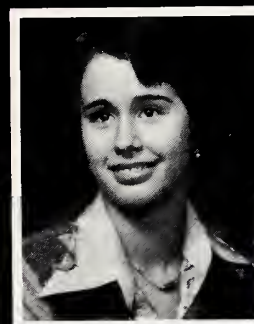
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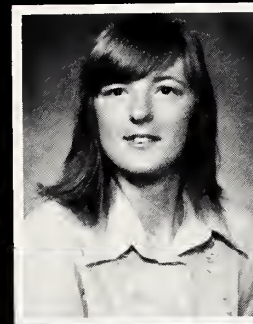
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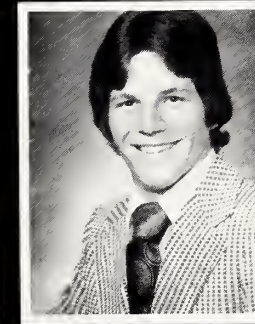
Nathan Smith



Pamela Smith



Rhonda Smith



Richard Smith



Teresa Smith



Charlene Snapp



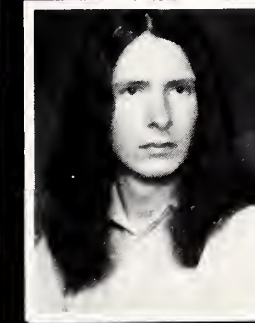
Kathleen Snyder



Debra Sodeberg



Brian Sorley



Glenn Sorrels



Cathy South



Michael Spangle



Carol Speaks



Gregory Spencer



Sally Spencer



Cathy Stahlworth



Tammy Stanley



Jerry Stevens



Leann Stevens



Robert Stevens



Melody Stewart



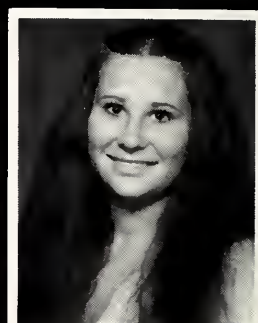
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John Stilz



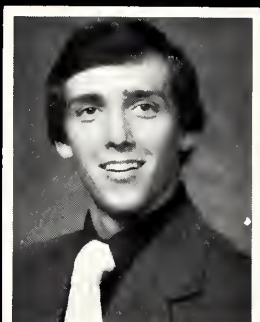
Karen Stone



Linda Stonehouse



Brenda Strain



Donald Stratton



Scott Strebe



Lawrence Such



Bernard Sukala



Diane Summers



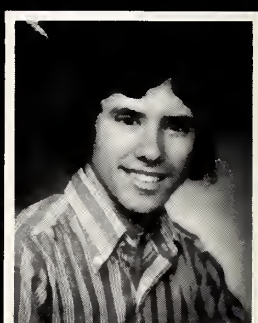
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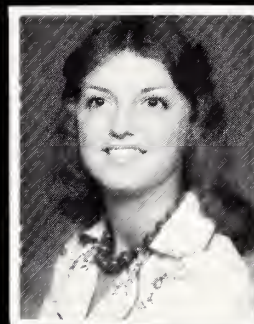
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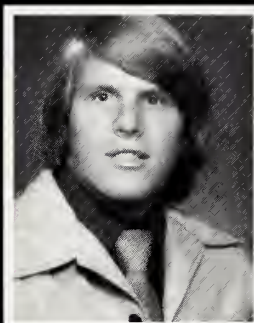
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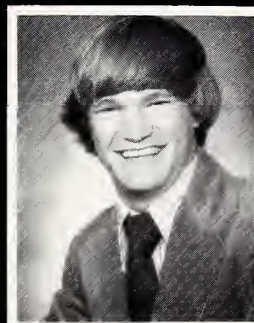
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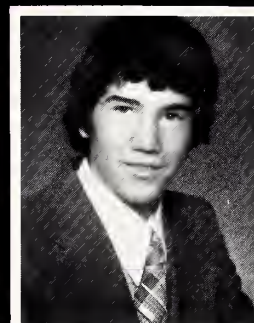
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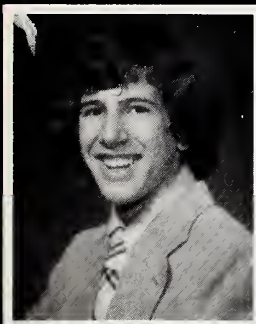
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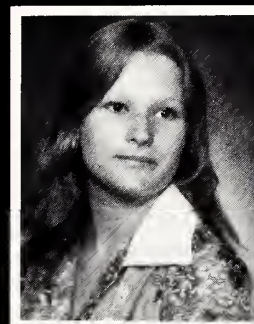
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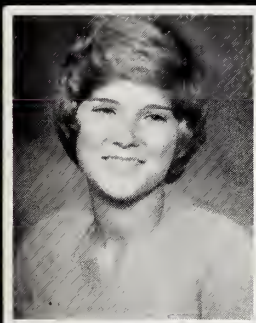
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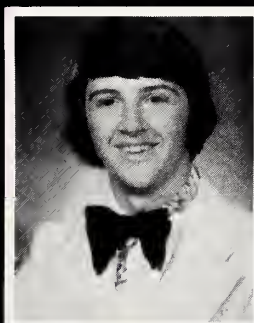
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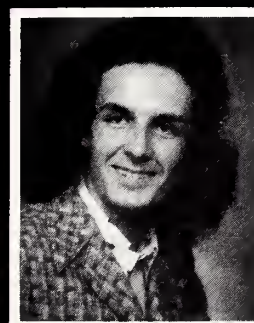
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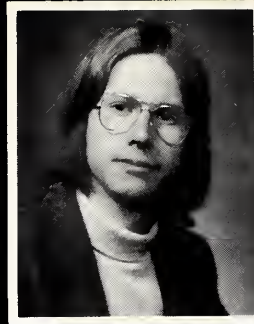
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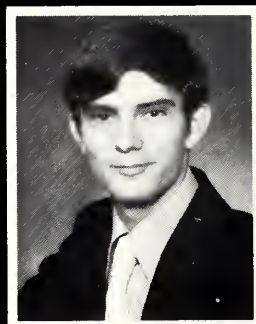
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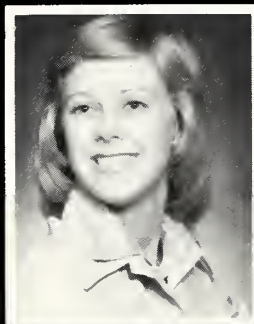
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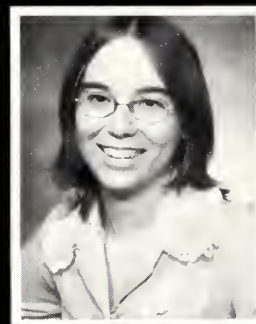
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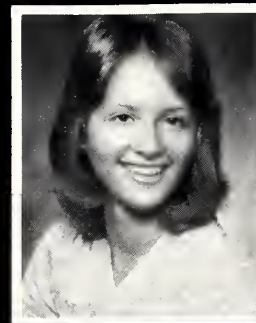
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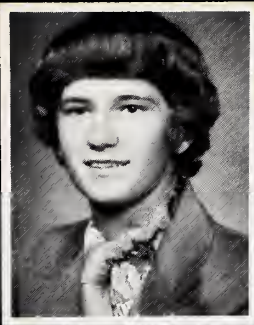
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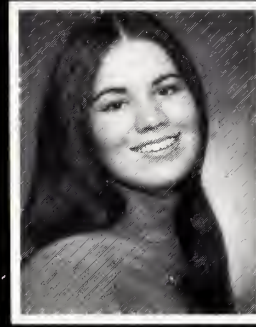
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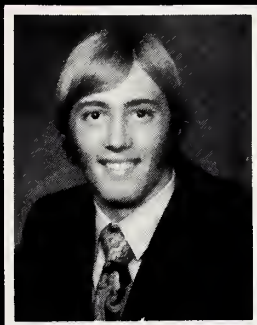
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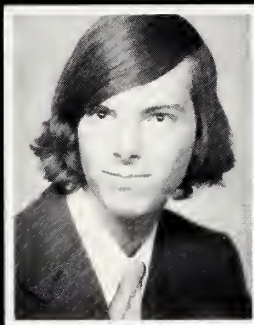
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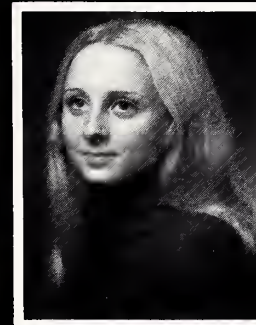
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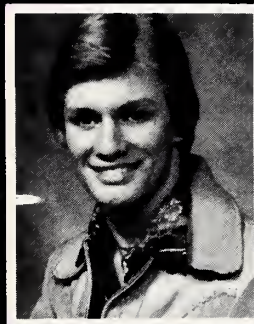
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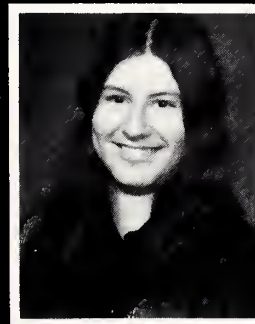
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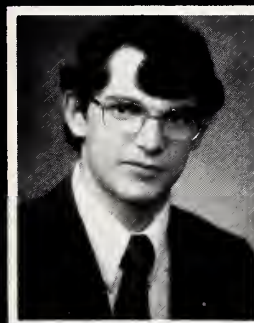
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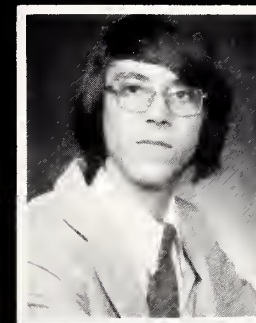
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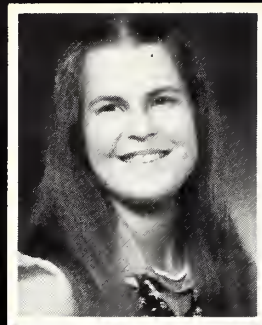
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Suzanne Woodson



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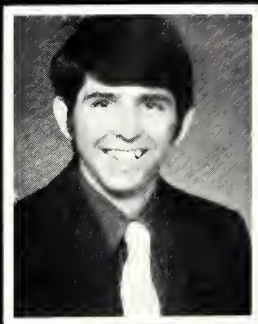
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Sheila Wright



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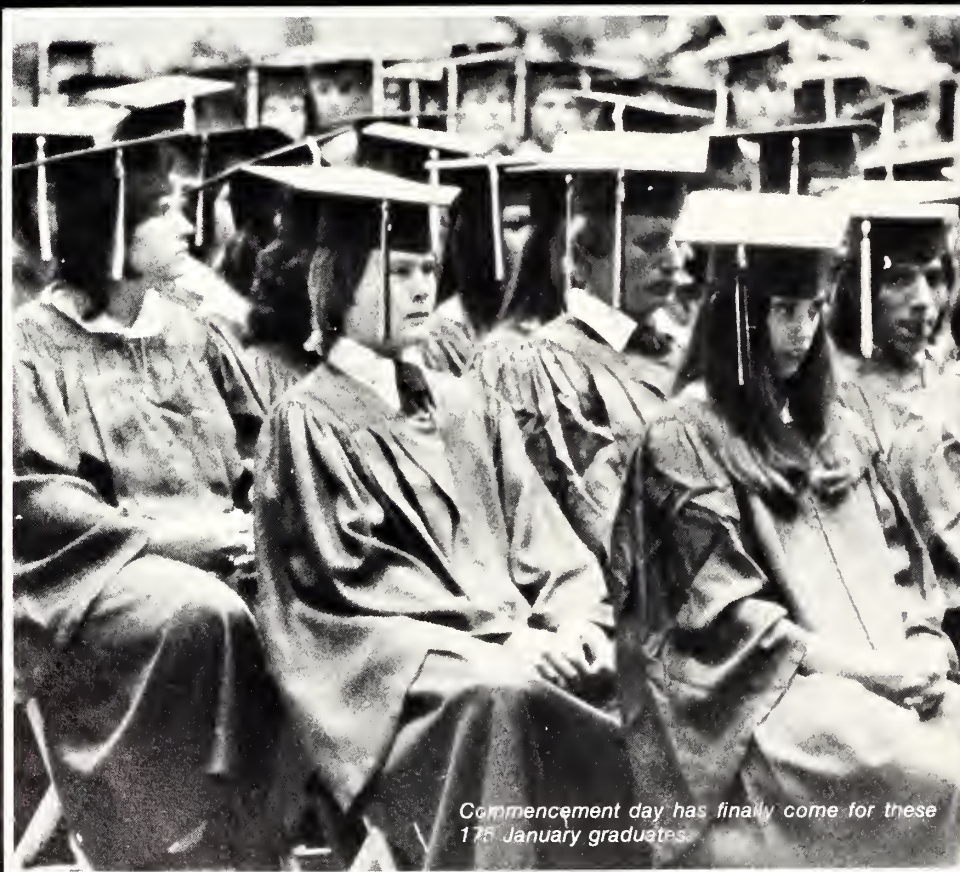
Paula York



Robert Young

*College is not the choice for everyone;
students should consider other opportunities*

After high school, what then?



*Commencement day has finally come for these
175 January graduates.*

For high school seniors, thoughts of graduation are uppermost in their minds. But how many really give much thought to what they will do after graduation?

Most seniors automatically enroll in college because their friends are going to enroll and because their parents expect it.

But what many seniors don't realize is that maybe college isn't the right place for them, or maybe they shouldn't go straight from high school into college.

Admission counselors from IUPUI, Purdue, Evansville, and Indiana Central College agree that college isn't for everyone and students should stop and take a long look at where they are going in life before they actually spend the time and money to go to college.

If students do decide to go to college they should be aware that they do have options to the traditional type of college education.

The work study program is one option for students and can take two

main forms.

In one form, the students participate in a co-operative arrangement where they go to school and then work in a job related to their major for alternating semesters.

The second type provides a student work in his after school hours or in the summer. His job may be totally unrelated to his major, such as picking potatoes in Ohio, or working in a factory in Maine.

Another choice could be a college that features a program called "University Without Walls." Traditional tests and grades are dropped as well as the notion that only people between the ages of 18-22 may attend. Teaching personnel include knowledgeable people from the community outside the staff.

A third choice could be a domestic exchange program. Several Schools participate in a program that allows students to go for a year to a college participating in the exchange program and receive transfer credit.

If students really don't know what they want to do, they should stay out a year and get a job. College is not the place for them to decide what to do with their lives. If a decision is made later to be an electrician, then they have spent more money for a year of college than two years in a vocational school would cost.

Students are talked out of vocational school by well meaning parents who say, "You can do better than that. Go to college and get a degree, then be a garbage collector if you want to."

What parents don't realize is that somebody has to collect garbage and if that's what their children want to do then they should let them.

The student is the one who has to live with the choice. The average person works for 40-50 years of their lives. That's a long time for a person to be stuck doing something they are unhappy doing.

A person can also choose to enlist in the military for a few years and then decide to go to college. Under the G.I. bill, a veteran is given every chance of financial help. Another plus factor is the benefit of their military and technical training when they go job hunting.

No matter what a person decides, they should just remember that some form of education is vital. The choice as to what form the education takes is up to the individual.



(Editor's note: The information for the above article was gained from filmstrips and magazines in College Skills class.)

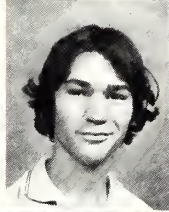
After commencement, graduates realize they have to make a hard decision about their next step in life.

J



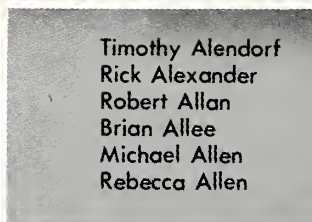
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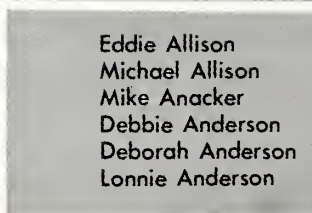


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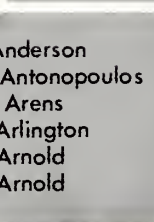
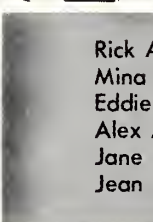


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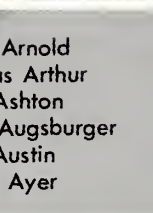
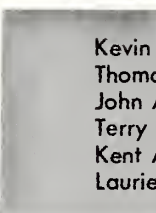
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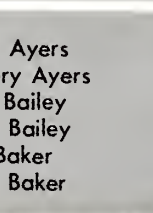
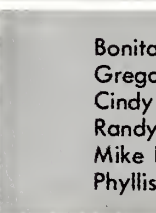
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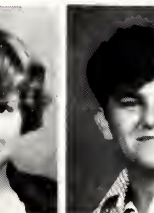
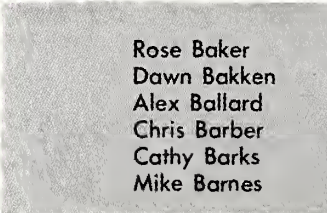
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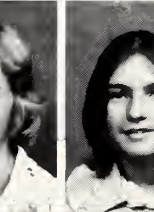
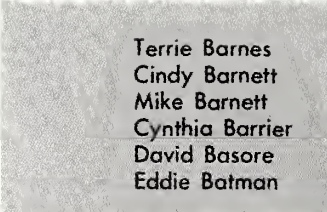


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Rose Baker
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Mike Barnes



Terrie Barnes
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Mike Barnett
Cynthia Barrier
David Basore
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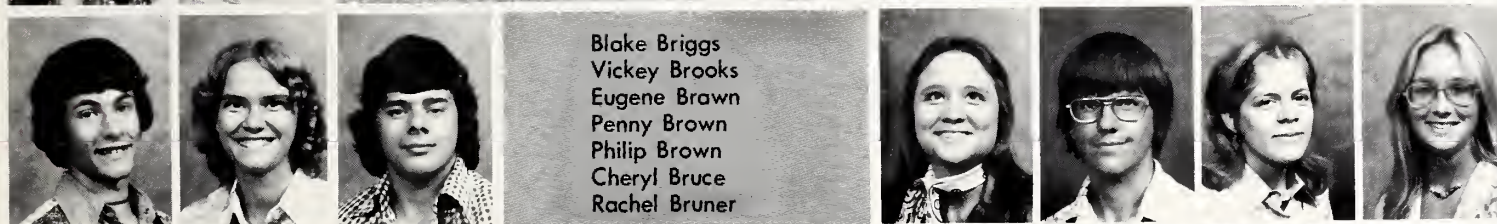
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leaves many Hoosiers cold

Ice storm

The worst ice storm on record hit Marion county on February 5. Freezing rain fell throughout the early morning hours and the area remained blanketed in ice for the next four days.

Many homes were without heat and light during the worst of the storm because ice laden branches fell on power lines. Indianapolis Power and Light estimated 85,000 homes went without power, some for as long as four days.

Pupils in Marion county and surrounding areas had a two day vacation as did workers in many factories and businesses because of the lack of power and the bad road conditions.

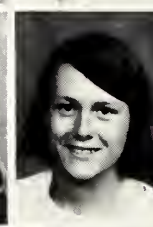
Holiday Inn Northwest offered a special rate for victims of the power outage but few people took advantage of the generous offer.



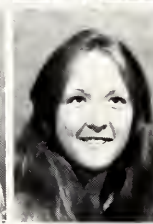
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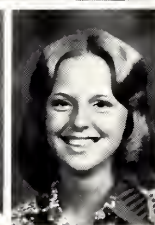
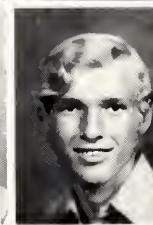
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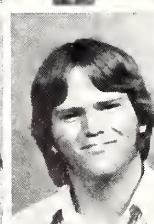
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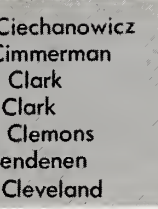
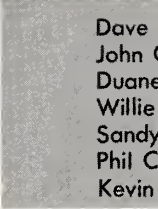
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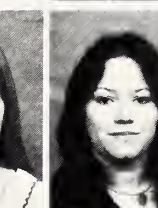
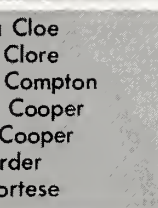
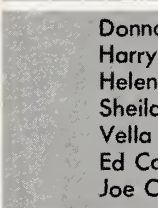
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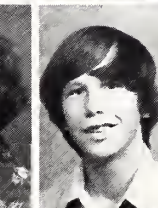
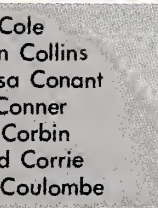
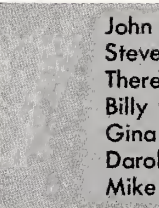
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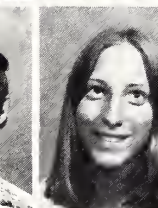
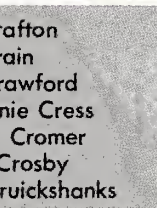
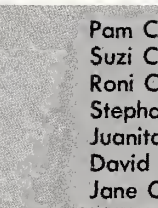
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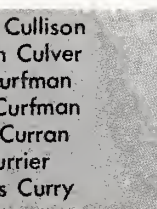
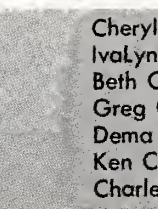
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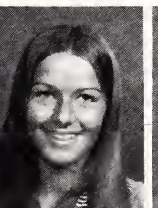
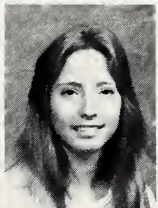
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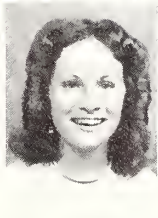
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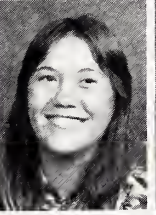
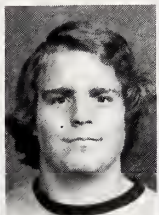
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Patricia Halliburton
Steve Hambrick
Andy Hamilton
Jennifer Hamilton
Diana Hancock
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Marcus Hargitt
Gary Harless
Don Harmon
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Susan Harris



Phil Harrison
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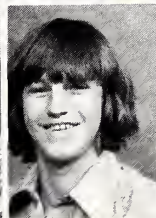
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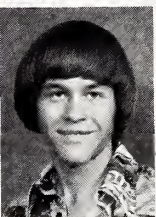
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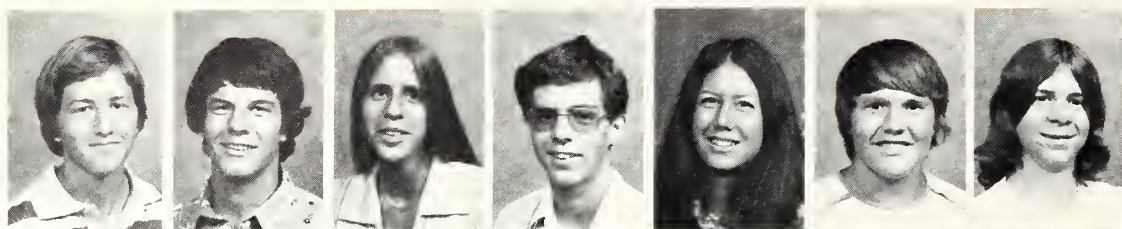


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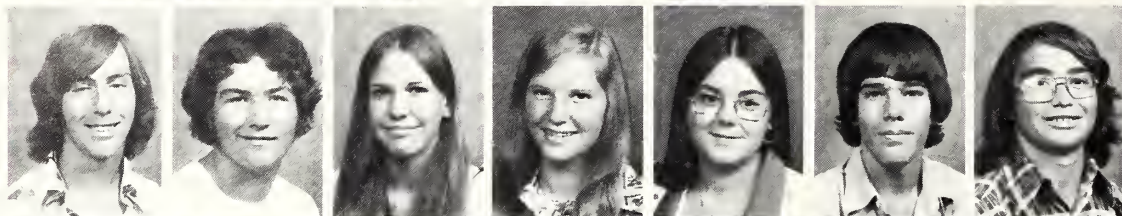


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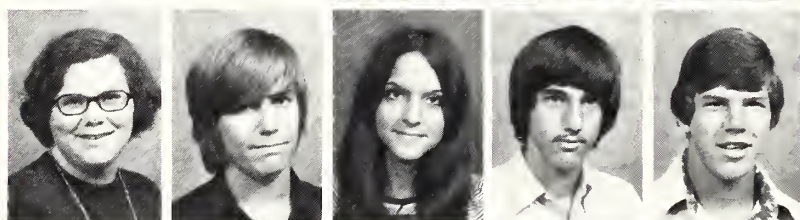




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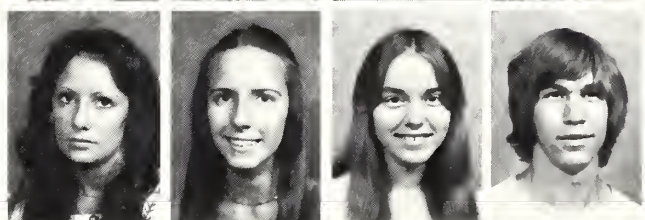
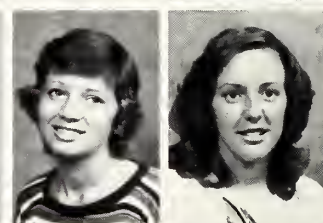
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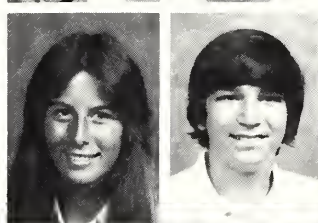
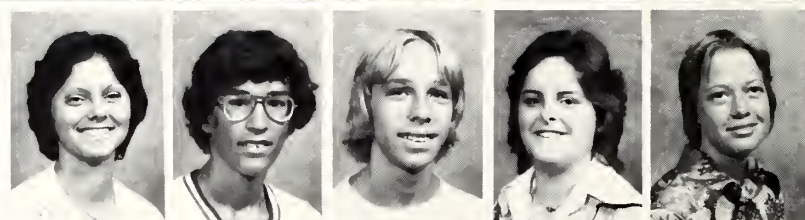
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Roxanne Kelley
Jeff Kepler
Martha King



Denise Kirch
Mark Kirfer
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Jane Knobloch
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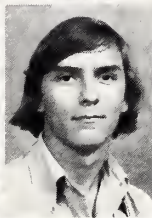


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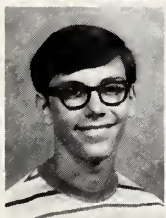
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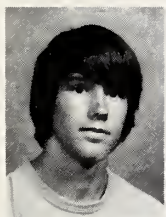
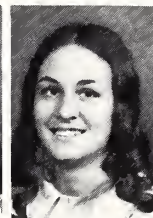
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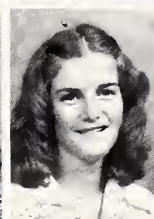
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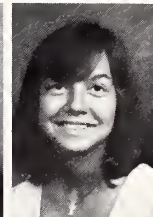
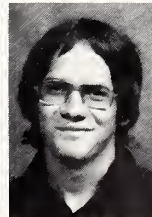
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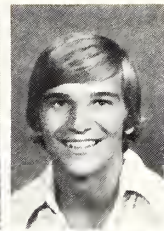


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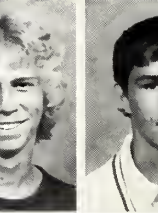
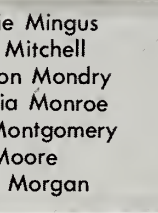
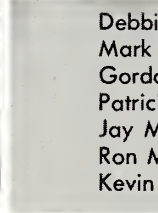
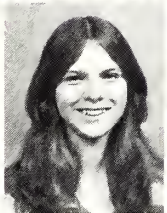




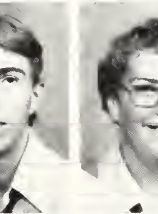
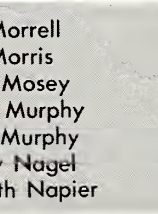
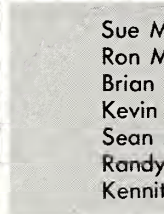
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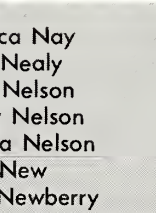
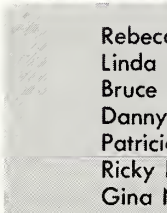
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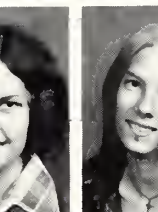
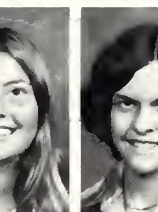
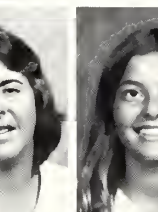
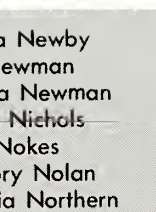
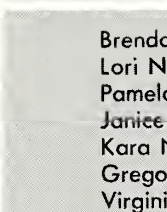
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Kenneth Napier



Rebecca Nay
Linda Nealy
Bruce Nelson
Danny Nelson
Patricia Nelson
Ricky New
Gina Newberry



Brenda Newby
Lori Newman
Pamela Newman
Janice Nichols
Kara Nokes
Gregory Nolan
Virginia Northern

Cher says, 'I got you babe?'

Cher Bono made big waves in the entertainment world last summer when she married Greg Allman of Allman Brothers Band, only three days after her divorce from an 11 year marriage to Sonny Bono.

Nine days later, Cher filled for divorce from Allman saying, "I always believed it best to admit one's mistakes as quickly as possible."

A reconciliation was made in August but then Allman filed for divorce in November because he thought Cher was about to file.

Cher initially filed for divorce because she is opposed to drug abuse and she discovered Allman was taking drugs after their marriage. (Good Housekeeping, January, 1976.)

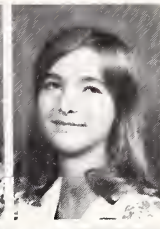
The divorce might now be final except in December, Cher announced she and Allman would become parents in about eight months.

At last word, Cher is trying to continue her marriage to Allman and her career with Bono. In February, a new Sonny and Cher Show premiered. With the old team back together, both of their careers are expected to hit an upswing.

Sonny and Cher together in one of their happier days. Though their relationship is now improving, they have been through a bad 'rattling' time with their divorce.



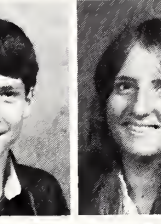
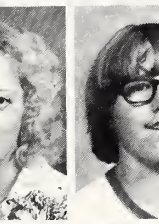
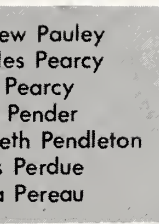
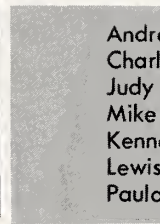
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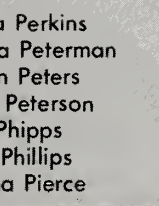
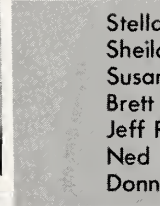
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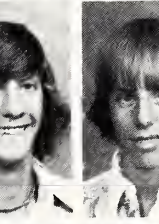
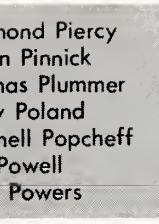
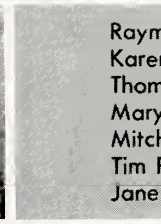
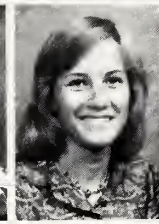
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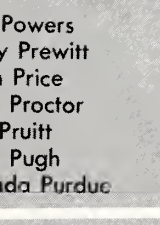
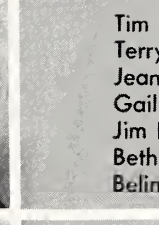
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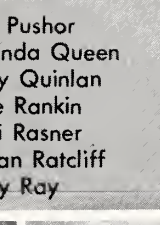
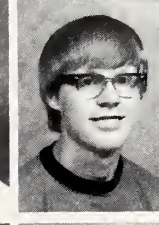
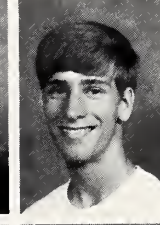
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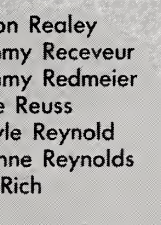
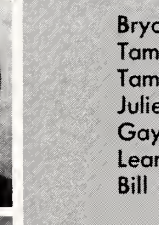
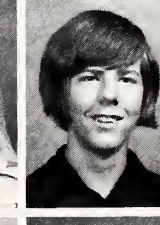
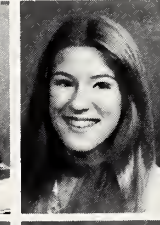
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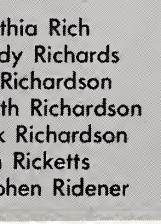
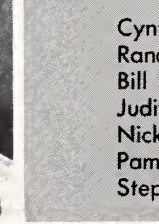
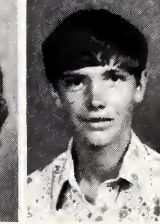
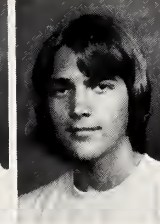
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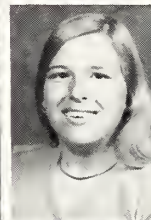
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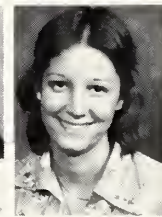
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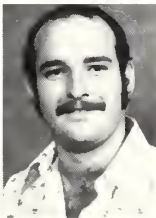
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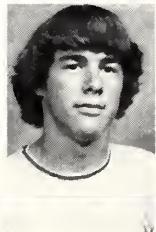
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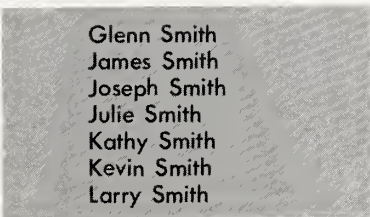
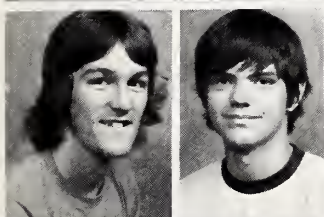
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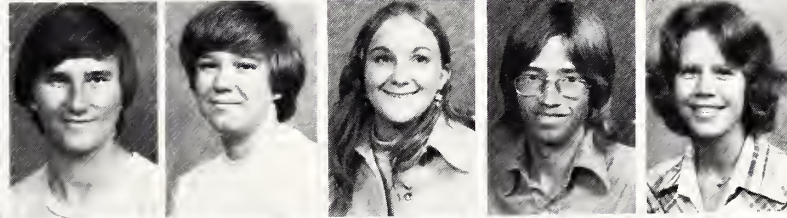
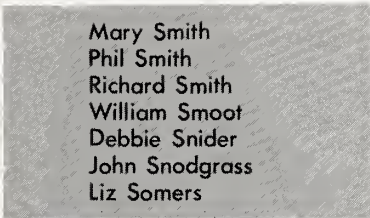
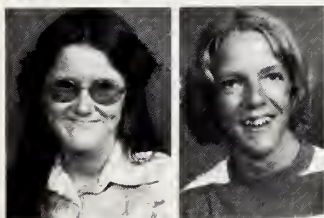
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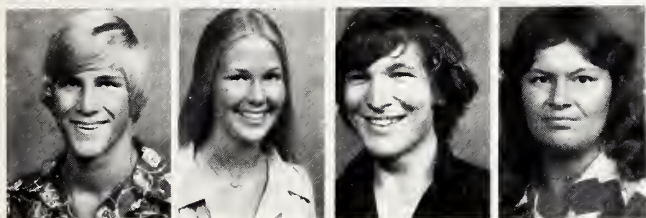
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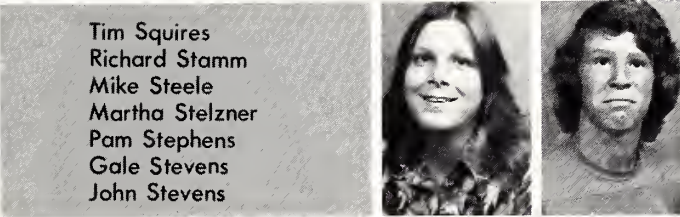
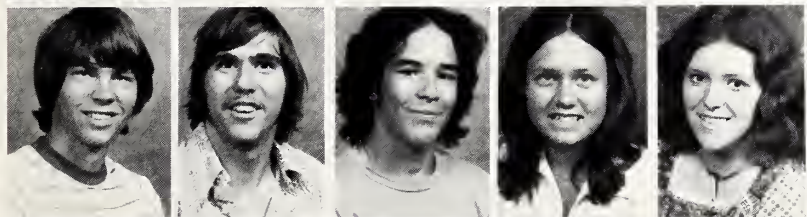
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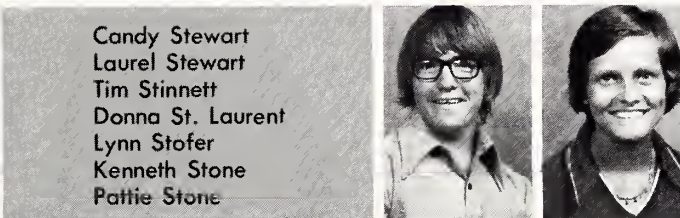
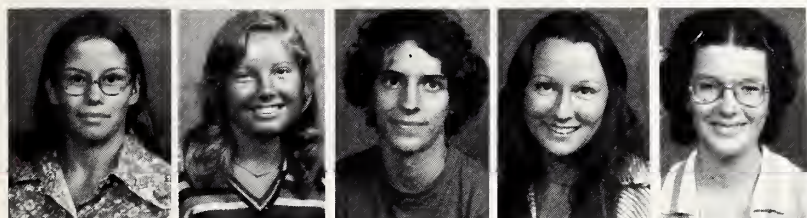
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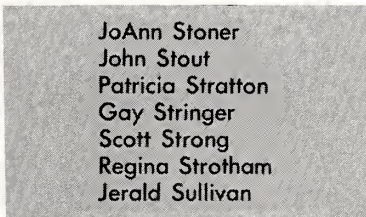
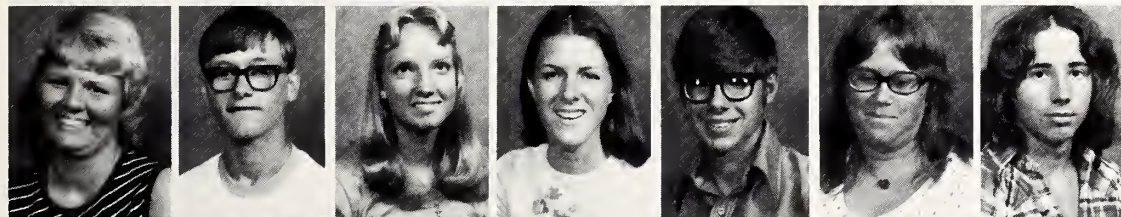
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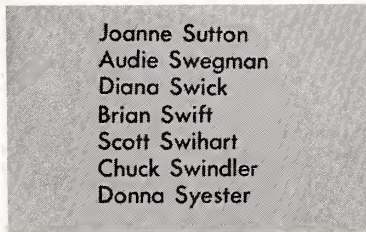
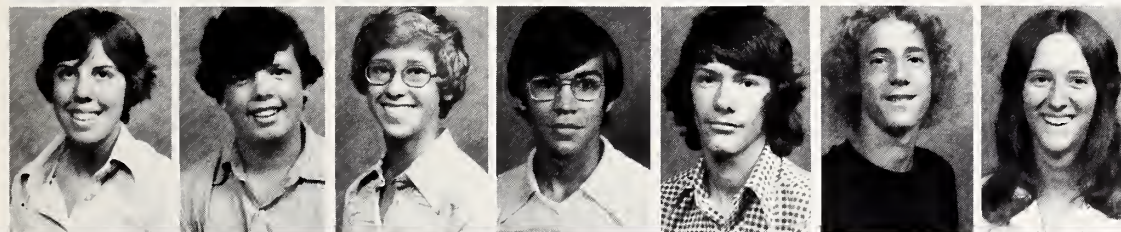
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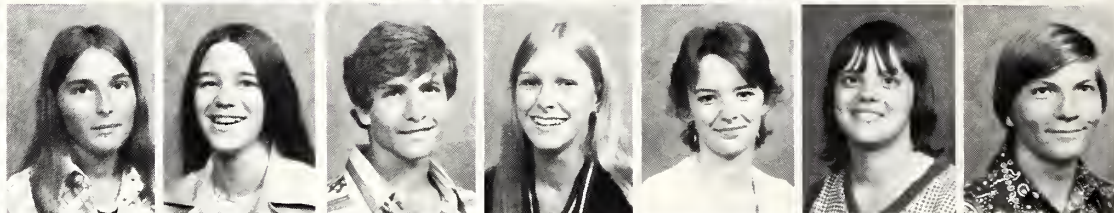
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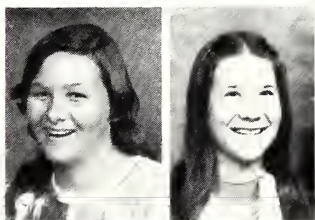
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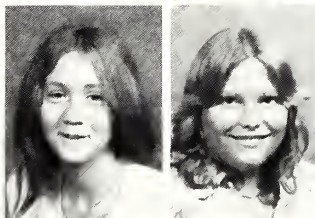
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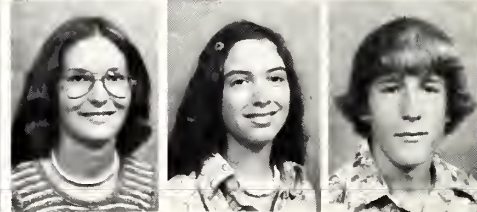
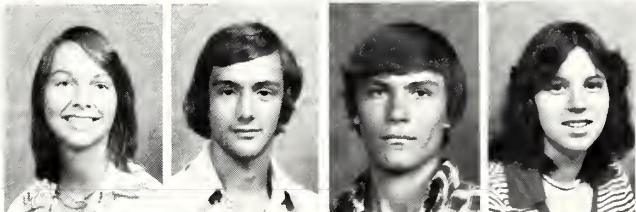
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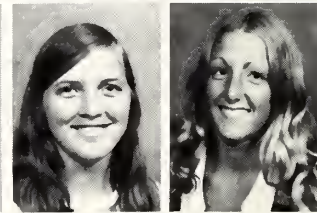
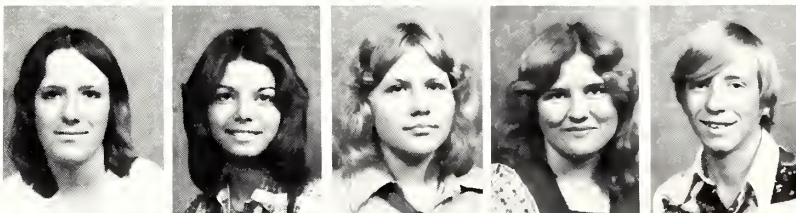
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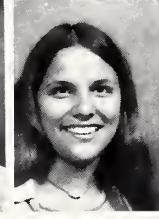
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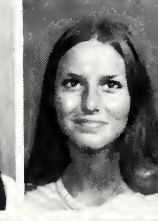
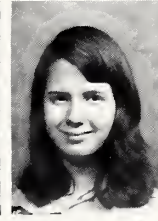
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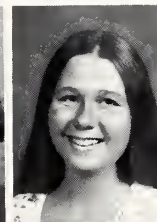
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Terri Younts
Dan Zeunik



Paul Ziegler
Maria Jo Zigmunt



Paddling doesn't 'strike' teachers' fancy

The Supreme Court ruling making paddling permissible in schools didn't seem to 'hit' BD students. In a KEYHOLE survey, most of the 25 teachers agreed paddling wasn't effective in high schools.

The chief complaint in the discipline system seemed to be inconsistency. "The fact no two teachers are consistent in their method of handling discipline problems makes it very difficult to enforce any specific method," said Mrs. Cathy Hollingshead, art.

The teachers felt it was hard for a student to know what was expected of him with so many inconsistencies.

Lowering of grades, taking off points, and detention were just a few of the punishments for tardies.

Cheating, another problem, was not tolerated by teachers. Most teachers gave no credit for the paper. One method of handling it was shown by Mrs. Joan Cleveland, English. Since two students shared the information they shared the grade. The students got half the average of the two papers.

When asked whether males or females had more control over their classes, 20 teachers felt the sex of the person made no difference. Mr. Fred Vargo, business, commented, "It all depends on the personality of the individual teacher."



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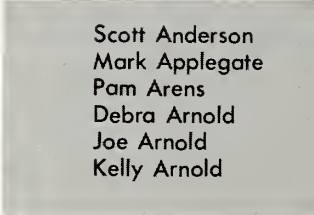
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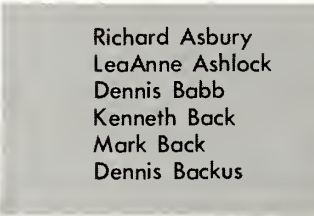
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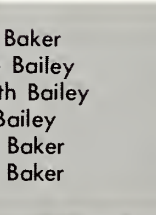
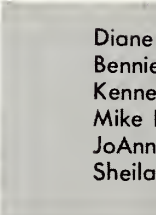
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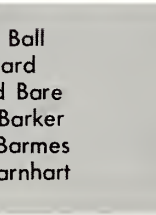
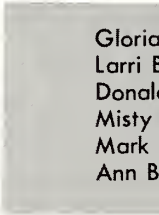
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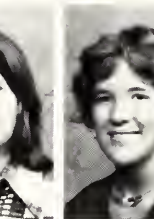
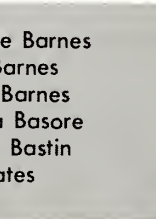
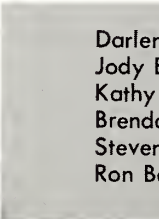
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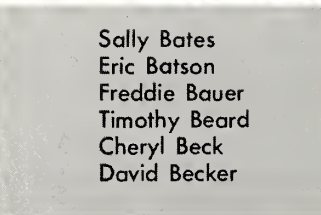
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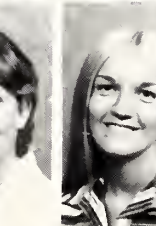
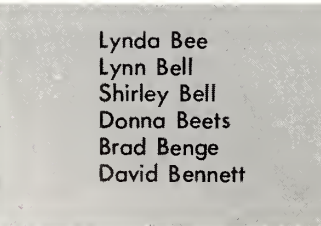
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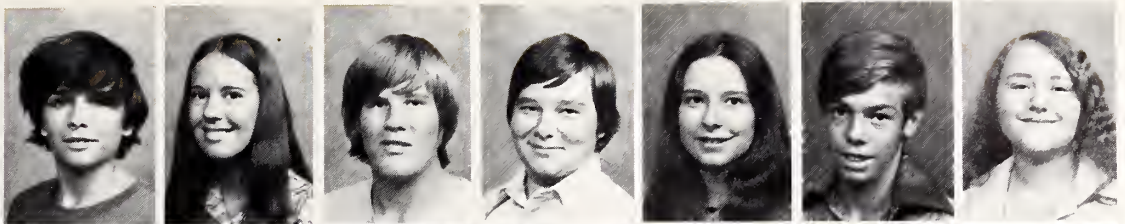


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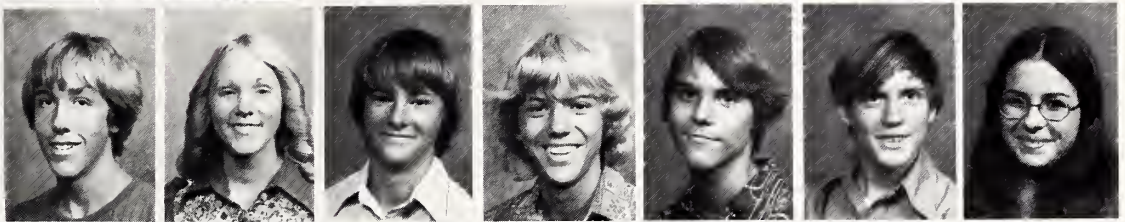


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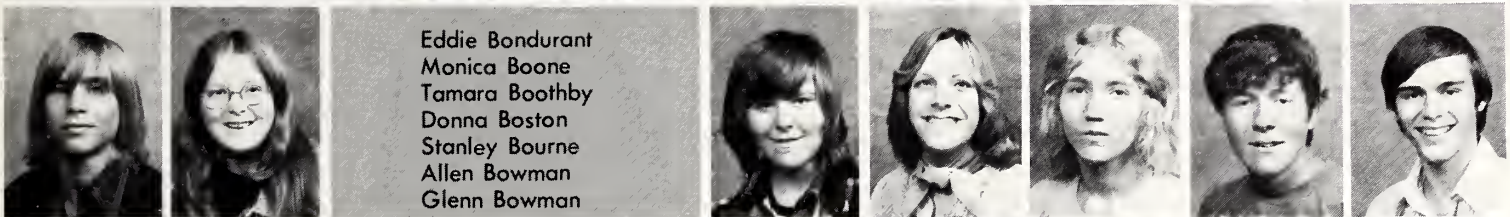
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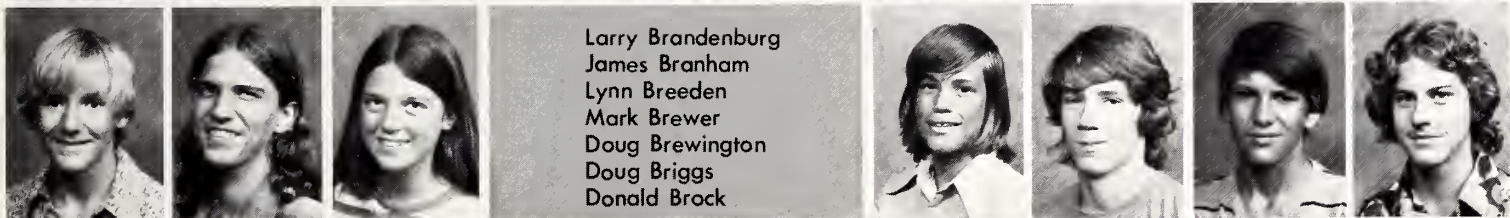
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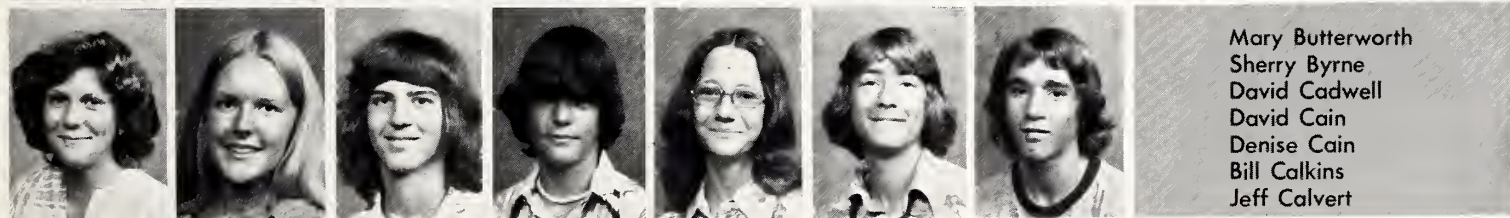
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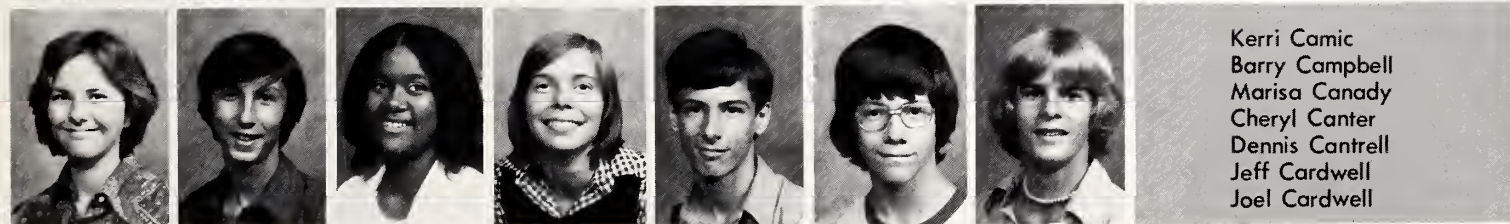
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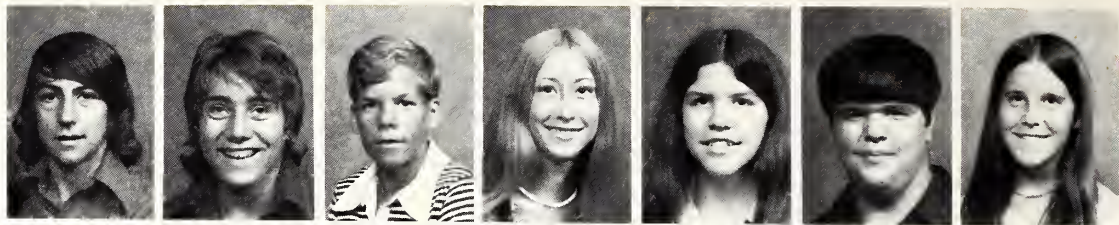
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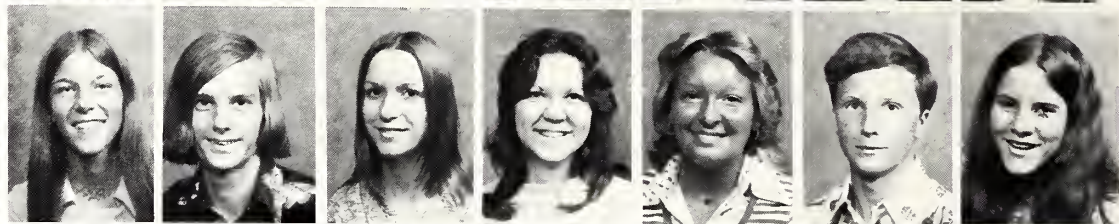
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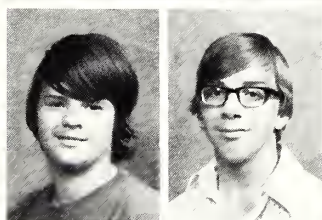
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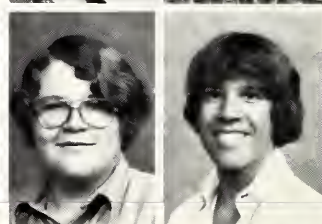
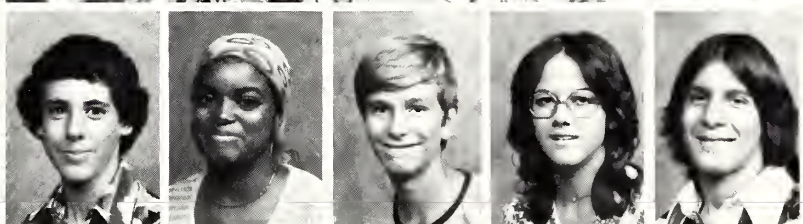
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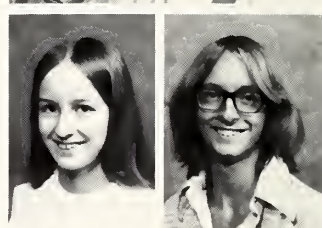
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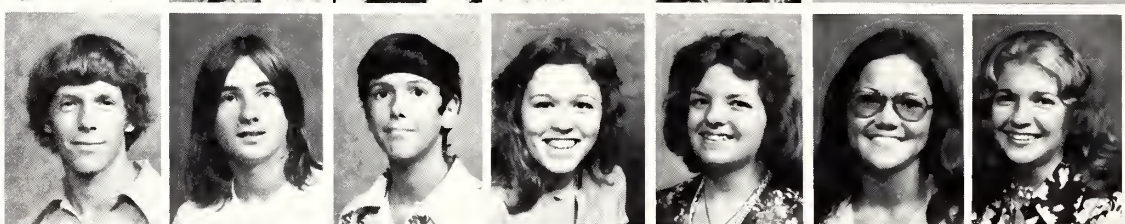
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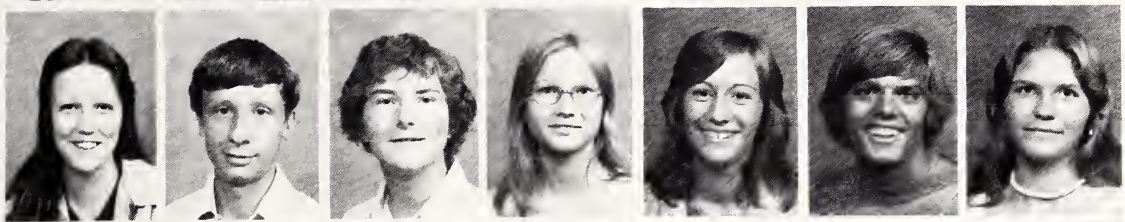
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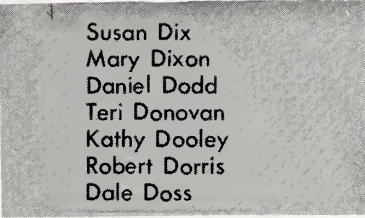
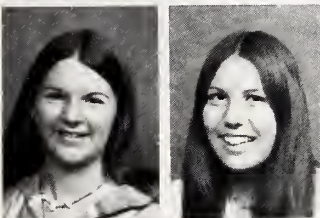
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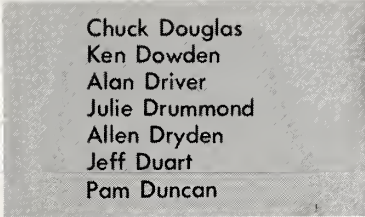
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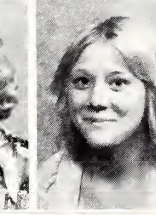
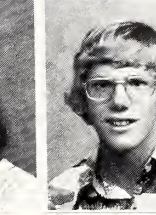
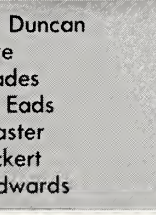
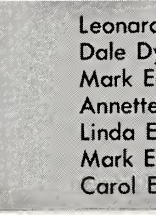
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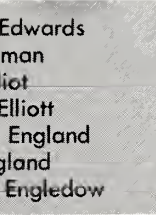
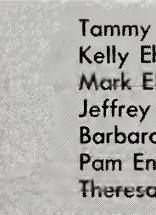
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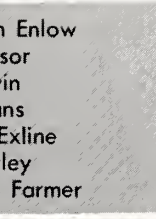
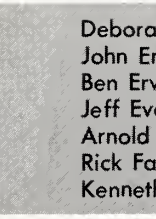
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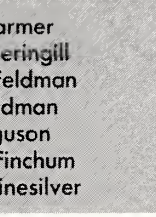
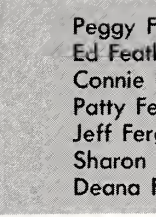
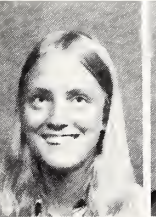
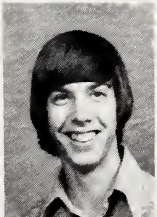
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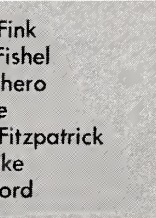
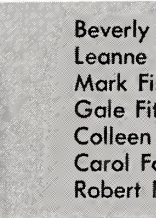
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Mark Garner



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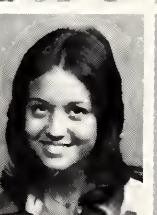
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Nita Hightshue



Gregory Hill
James Hill
Laura Hill
Kimberly Hilzley
Mike Hines
Amy Holdeman
William Hollcraft



Barbara Holt
Tom Hood
Robin Hooser
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Mark Hornocker



Brian Hostetler
Diane Hottenroth
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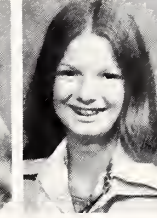
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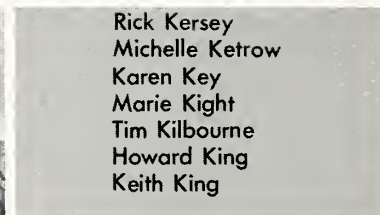
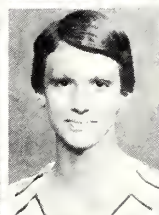




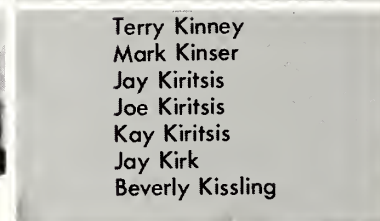
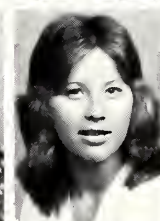
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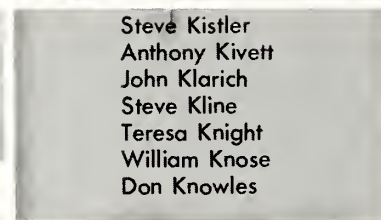
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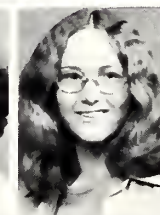
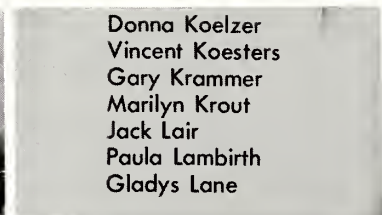
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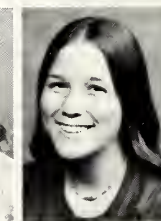
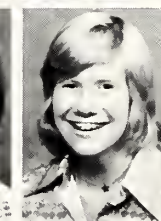
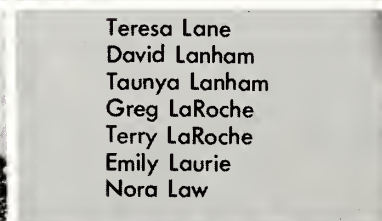
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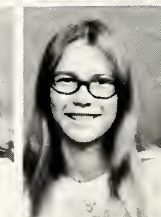
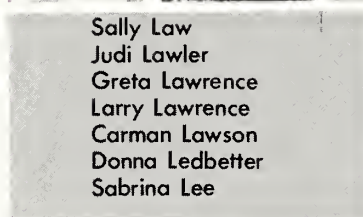
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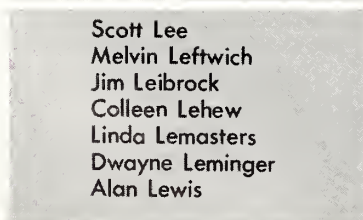
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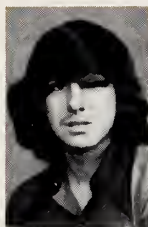
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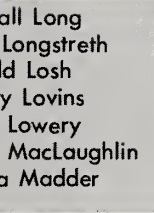
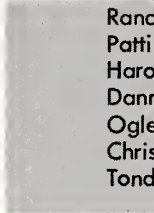
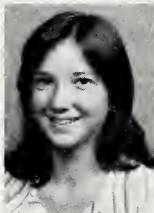
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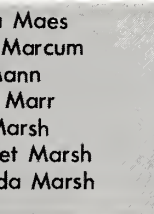
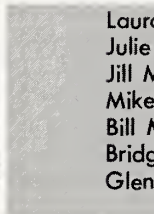
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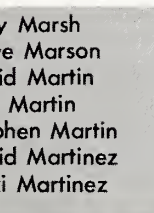
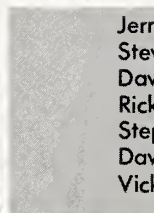
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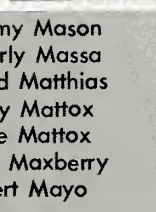
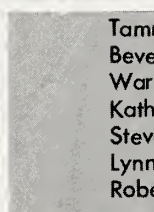
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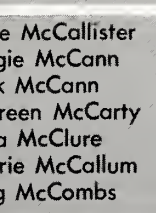
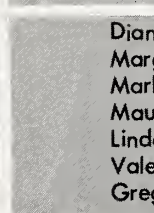
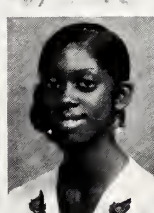
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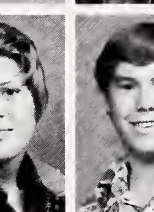
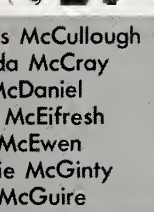
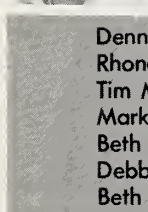
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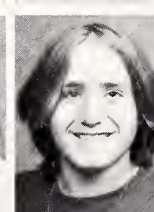
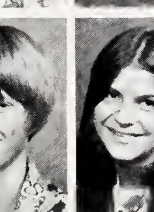
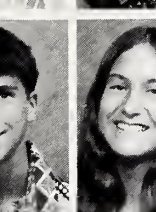
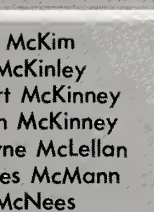
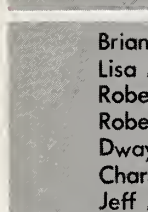
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Linda McClure
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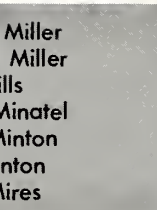
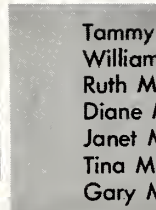
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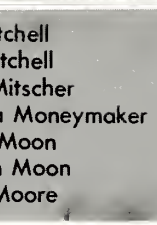
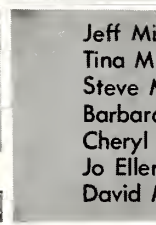
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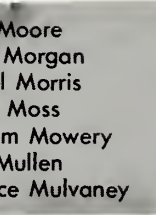
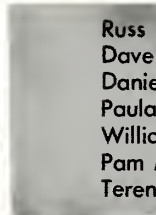
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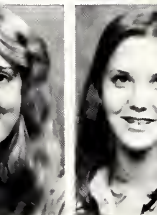
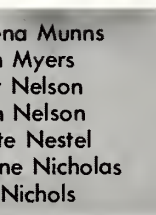
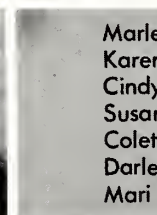
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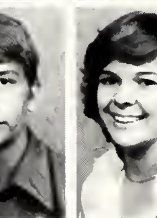
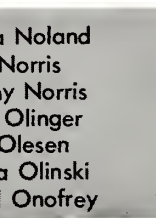
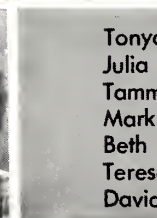
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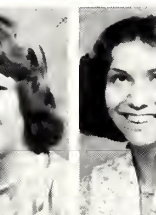
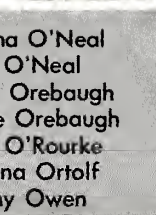
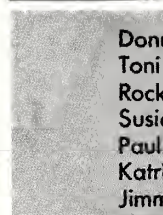
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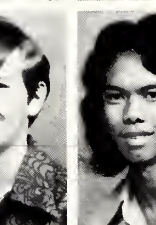
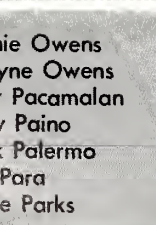
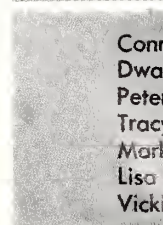
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David Onofrey



Donna O'Neal
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Brenda Pedigo



John Peek
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Rhonda Phillips
Karen Pierle



Melissa Pinkston
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Cathy Poland
Newel Poole



Steve Porten
Nickie Poulakos
Kathy Prow
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Julie Quinn
Susie Rackley
Randy Randolph



Tim Rasner
Robie Ratcliff
Louinda Raus
David Ray
Joan Ray
Roger Reach
Terri Reddy



Mary Redmond
Charles Reeves
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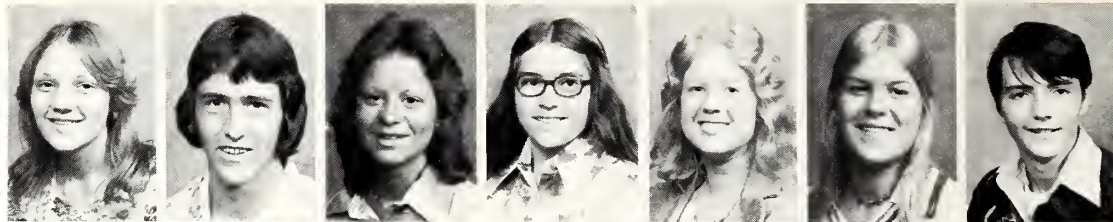
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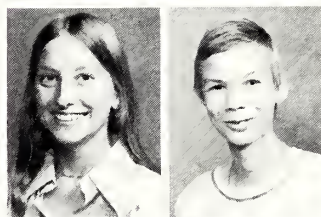
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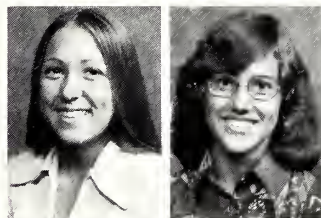
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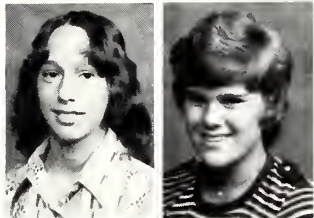
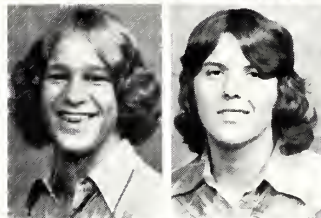
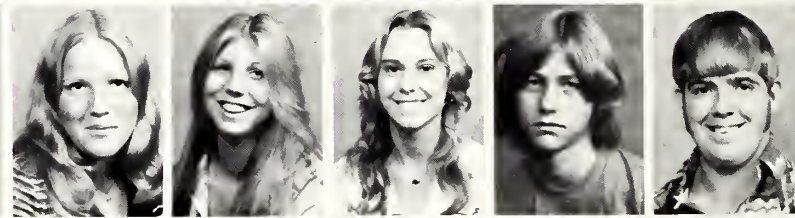
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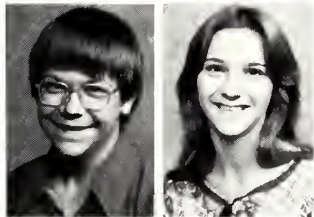
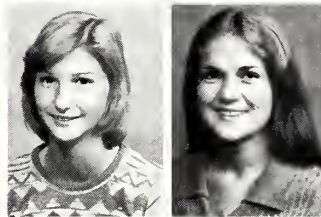
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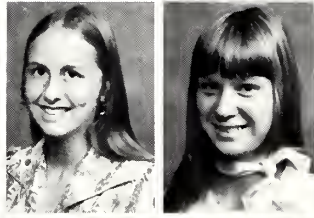
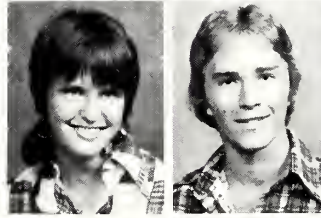
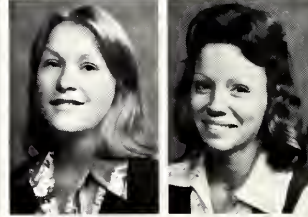
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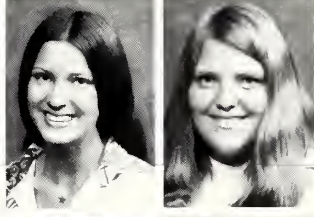
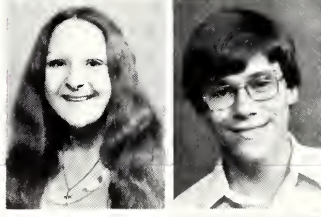
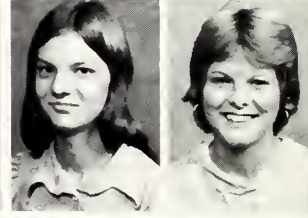
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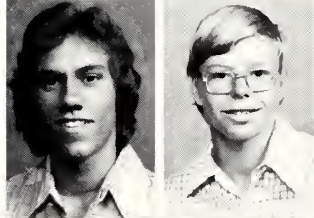
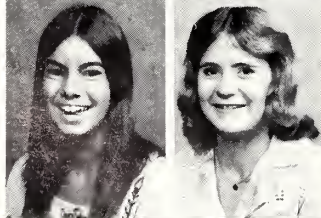
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Linda Stanton



Vicky Starling
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Garry Stidham



Vickie Stinson
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Teresa Stowers

Mary Stull
Jerald Such
Jimmy Suiter
Brian Summers
Debbie Swallers
Robert Tate
MarJeana Taylor



Melissa Taylor
Bruce Tegg
Rick Thomas
Sarah Thomas
Brian Thompson
Dave Thompson
Greg Thompson



James Thompson
Shannon Thompson
Tammy Thompson
Jack Tiller
Vicky Tillery
Dawn Timbs
Tammie Todd

Even a pet rock needs some lovin'

If you are one of those oppressed people living in housing that bans pets, there is now an answer to your problem. The new miracle pet, allowed by landlords everywhere, is a pet rock.

A pet rock requires no food, makes no mess, and never needs a vet. He only wants a little tender loving care and a pat on the head now and then to keep him happy.

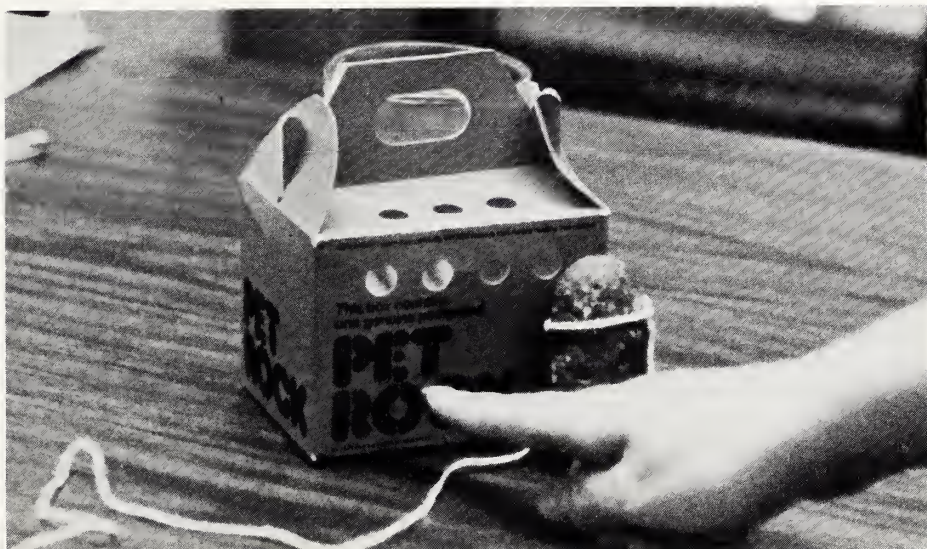
With your pet rock, you receive a booklet on the care and training of rocks. There are chapters on the care of sick rocks, attack procedures, and how to fetch objects.

Training procedures are carefully outlined and simple commands can be learned by even a dumb rock. Tricks, such as rolling over and playing dead can be easily taught.

Accessories for pet rocks include a house with furniture, rooms, and an elevator. Other companies offer pedigrees, birth certificates and clothing.

And, finally, remember to be patient with your rock even when his is grouchy and undisciplined. If you and your rock are incompatible, don't just turn him loose, find him a new home. The world is full of unwanted and unloved rocks who are destined to become part of a patio, building, or cement filler. If you love your rock he will return your affection.

Your Pet Rock comes complete with a home (a box), some straw for bedding, and a handy training book.



One of the most basic tricks you can teach your Pet Rock is the old "Jump Over the Mas-

ter's Finger trick." Be sure to attach a leash first for your own convenience.



Diane Toutges
Pat Towne
Scott Tryon
Tim Tuck
Lynn Turner
Tim Turner
Melinda Turpin



David Tyson
Herb Underwood
Terri Unland
Jerry Urick
Crystal Utley
Cecil Vanarsdale
James Van Arsdall



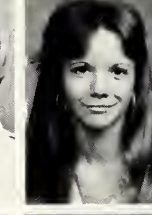
Carol Vandoski
Dawn Van Fossan
Joe Van Treese
Andy Vanyo
Bill Verhonik
Janet Verhonik
Danny Wagner



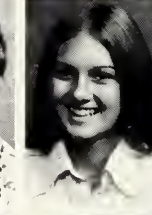
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Michelle Wagner
Craig Waher
Joseph Walker
Stewart Walker
Susan Wall
Ricky Wallace



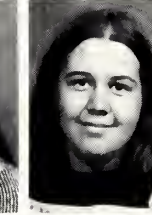
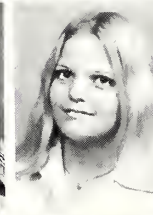
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Terry Walsh
Kathy Ward
Cindi Warrick
Terri Warwick
Dan Wathen
Priscilla Watt



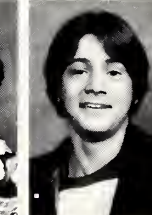
Ricky Watt
Lawrence Watts
Cathy Weatherford
Ginger Weaver
Beverly Webb
Mark Weddle
Carole Wells



Cecilia Wells
Paul Wells
Brent Welmer
Margaret Welsh
Jeffrey Welty
Jack West
Kevin West



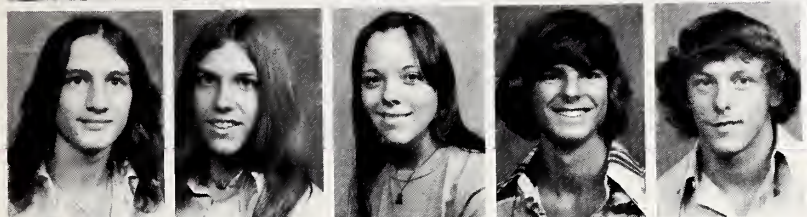
Anne Westbrook
Regina Westerfield
Cindy Wheeler
Phil Whitaker
Becky White
Cheryl White
Clifford White



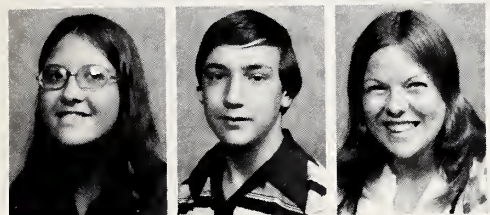
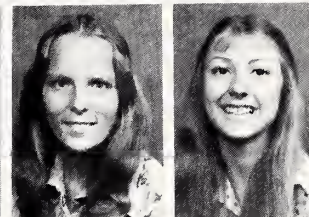
Craig White
Douglas White
Paul White
Susan White
Brian Whiteley
Garold Whitley
Mike Whitley



Elana Whittaker
Tim Wilbur
Mark Wilcox
Carol Williams
Dianna Williams
Janice Williams
Jean Williams



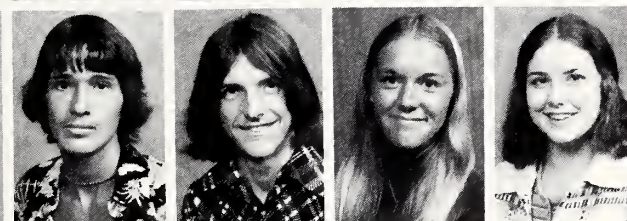
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Lance Williams
Madonna Williams
Randy Williams
Ricky Williams
Sherry Williams
Barbara Wilson



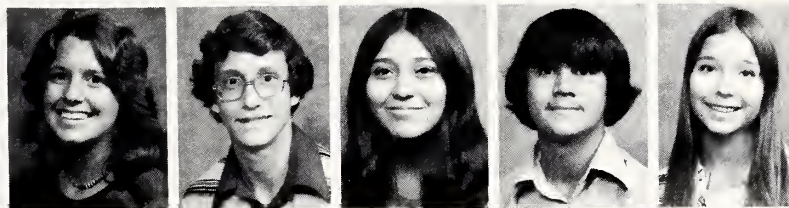
Diane Wilson
Dwayne Wilson
Jackie Wilson
Laurie Wilson
Sherry Wilson
Julie Winegard
Ed Wineinger



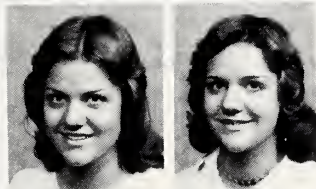
Cindy Winkler
Randy Wittman
Donna Wolf
Brady Wolven
Kenneth Wood
Dawn Wooden
Lori Woolwine



Douglas Wright
Richard Wright
Teresa Wright
Thomas Wyczawski
Theresa Yarrito
Dennis Yong
Angie Young



Janet Young
Judy Young



Members of the EIK team are from left: Mrs. Linda DeWitt, co-advisor, Fred Gonder, senior, Kevin Trewartha, junior, Mrs. Juanita Pugh, co-advisor, Steve Carroll, senior, and Laura Wilkinson, junior.

Knowledge can be full of thrills

Suddenly, lights glared with intensive heat on the four BD Exercise in Knowledge (EIK) team members as the taping of their television match began at Channel 13.

For the third consecutive year, BD's EIK team lost in overtime. This time to Broad Ripple, 38-44.

Team members were Steve Carroll and Fred Gonder, seniors, and Kevin Trewartha and Laura Wilkinson, juniors.

But what is EIK—an "ego trip" or a society of pencilheads?

Defending EIK, Trewartha said, "A lot of people are afraid to be called a 'brain.' They're worried about the impression they'll make rather than accomplishing anything."

He enjoys being in EIK because "It's nice to put useless trivia and information together."



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ture yourself in such a neat and comfortable place. So if you're looking for a place to live comfortably, stop by and 'Think Young'. Young Mobil Homes has two locations to serve you, in Muncie 2124 N. Broadway and in Indianapolis, 4505 W. Washington.

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Debbie Warfield, senior.



Janie Caulk, senior, and Rick Dalton.

If you're having trouble with your car, stop in at the airport Standard Station and let them take a look under your hood. Any time, day or night, stop at Standard, they will be open 24 hours a day to fill up your tank, or air up your tires. Just stop by anytime and let them get you going again in fine running order. Day or night, Standard is there to greet you with a smile and help you the best they can. 243-8713

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woman \wūm-ən\ n, pl women \wīm-ən\ : an adult, female person; a female servant or attendant
A woman's place is in the news

Medicine is one of the areas where women have had a long hard road to success and acceptance.

Many prospective patients think women are a poor substitute for 'real' doctors. Due to the new laws, one out of five women applying for medical school in 1974 was accepted. But, only two percent of the faculty at medical schools were women.

Women were discouraged from trying to specialize as surgeons, gynecologists, etc., on hospital staffs since almost all of these jobs were given to men. A 1975 estimate by the US Public Health Service showed a shortage of 50,000 doctors and a future need for 20,000 doctors annually.

To counteract this need, medical administrators have lowered obstacles for women and have even gone into high schools recruiting women.

Little did Antionette Brown know of the controversy she started by becoming a minister for the United Congregations in 1853.

Today, women are fighting a battle to be accepted by the men in control of ordaining ministers and priests and also by their congregations.

Currently, there are 1500-2000 ordained clergywomen in the US. The Methodist Church has the most with 500. Next is the United Congregationalists with 300. There are two female Rabbis and no female Catholic priests.

Clergy women probably have had the hardest time breaking into a profession. Many are threatened with death for preaching. Others meet opposition from family and friends who consider it an embarrassment to have a female minister in the family.

Tired of being coddled by a male dominated society? Join the ranks of women looking for an interesting and responsible job on their local police force.

There are now close to 4000 full time policewomen in the US. Most policewomen are concentrated in New

York, Los Angeles, Washington DC, Chicago and Philadelphia.

John P. Plum assistant in the division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police said that his office has recently received more requests from young women than men about careers in law enforcement.

In the past, women have taken a back seat to men on the police force. Women have put in their duty time in police labs, fingerprinting divisions, community relations, as dispatchers, juvenile bureaus, and metermaids.

There are now more than 1000 policewomen patrolling the streets across



1. Roberta Rohal, a Kent State University sophomore, will be among the first group of female cadets to enter the United States Military Acad-

emy at West Point this fall. Legislation passed in 1975 allowed women the privilege to attend all four of the service academies. (Wirephoto)

the nation. Some cities let women walk beats, patrol in a car with a policeman or with a more experienced policewoman such as in Indianapolis.

Police administrators are also working to change the rigid physical requirements to allow more women the opportunity to join a police force. The minimum height (5'8") and the minimum weight (140-150 lbs.) standards which formerly excluded all but a few women, are now in the process of being modified.

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the US or by any state because of Sex."

The above proposed amendment, called the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), was proposed March 22, 1972 in Congress. As of June 1974, 33 states had ratified the ERA while 11 states had either rejected it or just plain refused to consider the ERA. Five more states are needed by March 22, 1979 for the ERA to become the 27th Amendment.

The effects of the Amendment may be far reaching. Women may conceivably find themselves in military combat action if they so desire.

Title IX of the Educational Amendment of 1972, will bring new rules banning sex discrimination in the schools.

No longer will home economics classes be all female and industrial arts classes be all male. Under the new laws, these classes can and will become co-educational.

Gym classes will also be designated as co-ed classes instead of boy's gym class and girl's gym class. Divisions will be made by ability instead of sex.

Schools will also be required to offer equal opportunity in their organized sports programs to both boys and girls.

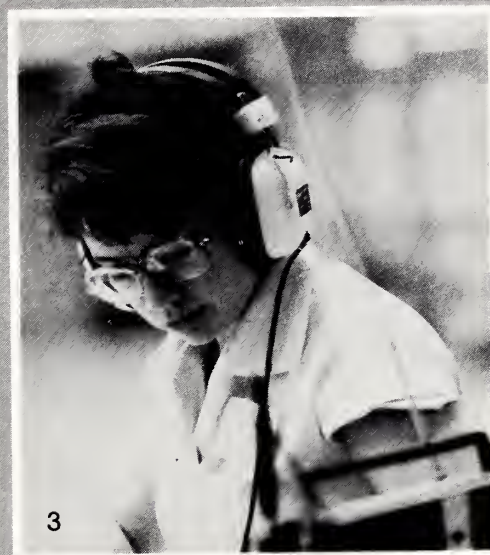
If the girls don't have a program in a noncontact sport, they have to be allowed to try out for and compete on the boys' teams.

Non-discrimination will also hit school music departments. Choirs will be required to be labeled differently. A girls choir will become a soprano-alto choir and a boy's choir will become a tenor-bass choir. Students will be assigned to a choir by their range instead of their sex.

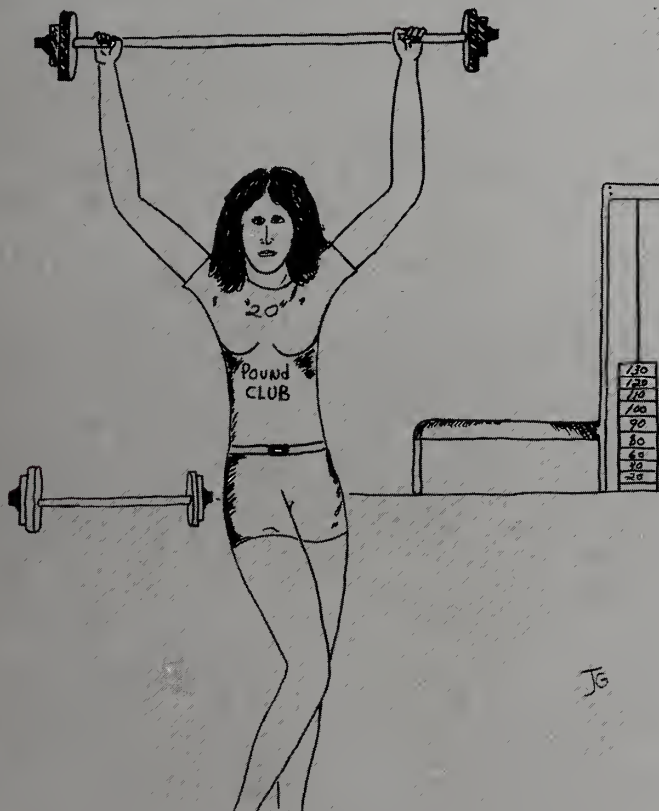
Ever since the Suffrage Act of 1920 giving women the right to vote, new anti-discrimination laws have given women the opportunity to enter the male dominated professions. Women are entering medicine, law, engineering, ministry, aeronautics, broadcasting and law enforcement.

Women now have so many opportunities to enter into the high paying professions, they aren't forced into becoming domestic engineers (housewives) any longer.

By Debbie Harris



3. Sue Murrell, senior, is one of many women now planning for a career in television and radio broadcasting.



2. Women have started competing in weight lifting events and winning in the lighter weight classes against men in Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) events.

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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Front row from left, Susan Deardorf, secretary, Joni Mangus, treasurer. Back row, Jay Miles, vice-president, Marty Hawkins, president.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Front row from left, Colleen Fitzpatrick, treasurer, Jackie Caulk, secretary. Back row, Larry Bard, president, Ron Bates, Vice-president.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: From left, Rick Schooler, president. Terri Bertrang, treasurer, Laura Jones, secretary, Jim Byfield, Vice-president.





SPOTLIGHT: Front row from left; Bonnie Heinemon, senior, Bryce Smith, sophomore, Mike Hodson, junior, Corrie Jones, junior, Roger Boyd, sophomore, Trocy Pettitt, senior, Morgoret Woll, senior, Donny Dodd, sophomore, Pom Stelzner, senior, Becky Bilbrey,

junior, Kevin Smith, junior, Suson Exmeyer, senior, Borb Lone, senior. Second row, Lori Woolwine, sophomore, Cindy Guth, senior, Brendo von der Reider, junior, Kothy Kehlor, junior, Loura Wilkinson, junior, Moe Schott, sophomore. Not pictured, Potti Solsman,

sophomore, Tim Dixon, junior, Paula Lambrith, sophomore, Beth Olesen, sophomore, Moureen McCorty, sophomore, Tino Ross, sophomore

WBDG—FM: First row from left: Sue Murrell, senior, Gene Volde, senior, Mr. Dono Webb, general monoger, Bonnie Heinemon, senior, Brendo von der Reider, junior, Mork Herron, senior. Second row, Jim Byfield, senior, Jeff

Vinkemulder, junior, Jerry Stevens, senior, Cecil Sommons, junior. Third row, Don Jensen, senior, Mork Shaffer, senior, Mork Muroy, senior, Ron Colobro, junior, Mike Hodson, junior, Tim Wright, junior. Bock row,

Roger Bechtel, junior, Don McWhorter, senior, Brod Mercer, senior, Mike Prow, senior. Not pictured: Joe Fendel, senior, Randy Hozel, junior.





SECRETARIES: Front row from left: Millie Francis, Betty White, Mary Alban, Penny Tegg, Carol Verhonik, Rosemary Phelps, Eu-

nice Hazel. Back row from left: Peggy Blake, Nancy Longstreth, Kay Radtke, Shirley Frownfelter, Reulah Patterson, Helen Hurt,

Carol Campbell, Connie Farrell, Inda Percifield, Maxine Hessong.

CUSTODIANS: Front row from left: Louise Bottoms, Norma Deaton, Evelyn Ostrander, Sue Evans, Barbara Evan, Margie Haverly,

Emma June Hites, Bessie Haverly, Maxine Lair. Back row from left: Woodrow Licht, Vonnie Buffington, David Livingston, Roger

Bently, Gerald Neidigh, Edwin Stamps, Kenneth Ford, Charlie Hughes, Betty Thompson.





EXECUTIVE STUDENT COUNCIL: Front row from left, seated, Potty Peoch, senior, Dan Klorich, senior, Suson Leis, junior. Second row, Jon Williams, senior, Mork Murray, senior, Jenny Jindro, junior, Margo Scott, ju-

nior, Suson Deordorf, junior, Dono Swinney, senior, Lisa Duncon, junior. Third row, Ron Colabro, junior, Dennis Bustle, senior, Pot Loncet, senior, Nicki Crick, senior, Steve

Richardson, senior, Morty Howkins, junior, Joy Miles, junior, Louro Wilkinson, junior, Bobb Hendricks, junior, Mr. Larry Broy, sponsor.

COOKS: Front row, from left, Dorothy Wilbur, Nancy Dobbins, Horriet Klingstein, Jone Ross, Ruthann Pendleton, Vietto Smoot, Betty Franklin, Ruth Boin. Second row, Brendo

Lemon, Leolo Bosore, Sondra Burchom, Sharon Nopier, Esther Brown, Almedo Ross, Normo Giesmon, Koy Heirbront, Ellen Clark, Bonnie Williams, Wilmo Lother. Third row,

Potsy Cromer, Elizabeth Powell, Ann Franklin, Morsho Brooks, Pot Cloud, Jonice Thompson, Morion Woll, Ethel Bengel.





PURPLE AIRES: First row from left: Maria Zigmunt, junior; Lynn Foutty, junior; Marlene Marshall, junior; Steve Miller, junior; Eric Webber, senior; Frank Ricketts, senior; Ken Bayless, senior; Mark Murray, senior; Don Henderson, senior; Phil Clendenon, junior; Gary Ray, junior; Dan Liles, senior; Barbie Adams, senior; Jan Williams, senior; Karen Hunter, senior; Mary Kitcoff, senior. Second row from left: Hope Hartsock, junior; Cheryl Burbrink, senior; Tammy Redmier, junior; Gary Dover, senior; Rob Buckland, junior;

Terry Woods, senior; Ron Roberts, junior; Phil Brown, junior; Greg McGowan, junior; Gib Barker, senior; Tracy Pettitt, senior; Gale Stevens, junior; Sherry French, senior; Beverly Elliot, senior; Kathy Karris, junior. Third row from left: Nicki Crick, senior; Amy Palmer, senior; Cindy Baker, senior; John Cole, junior; Greg Niemeyer, senior; George Kitcoff, junior; Mike Donovan, junior; Cecil Sammons, junior; Tim Doak, junior; Brian Allee, junior; Jenny Northern, senior; Rhonda Burton, junior; Paula Highbaugh, senior; Jennifer

Weatherford, senior; Valerie Brown, senior; Ivalynn Culver, junior. Fourth row from left: Susan Cahall, senior; Linda Simmons, senior; Susan Liles, senior; Kelli Farlow, junior; Randy Hazel, junior; Dave Fulton, junior; Jeff Craig, senior; Rick Harper, senior; Jim Golliver, junior; Rick Marshall, senior; Kevin Trevartha, junior; Mark Behning, junior; Tammy Mann, senior; Leigh Parker, junior; Cheryl Cullison, junior; Paula Faulk, junior; Martha King, junior; Julie Soule, junior; Debbie Daniels, junior; Robin Klopp, junior.

CHORAL BELLES: Seated from left: Paula York, senior; Anita Baker, senior; Sherry Barnes, senior; Jane Oliphant, senior; Kris Dieckamp, senior; Stephanie Theofanis, senior; Jenny Jindra, junior; Leann Stevens, senior; Pam Harwood, senior; Terri Herald, senior; Lisa Finkbiner, senior; Debbie Sodeberg,

senior; Karen Hurtubise, senior; Kim Pazuk, senior; Debbie Thomas, senior. Standing from left: Mona Mayse, junior; Teresa Taylor, junior; Peggy Busard, junior; Ondrea Card, junior; Tammy Lane, senior; Kathy Kehlor, junior; Gene Valde, senior; Susan Butterworth, senior; Debbi Harris, senior; Ann Pushor, ju-

nior; Mary Weddle, senior; Dawn Bakken, junior; Cathi Carmichael, junior; Patti Meeks, junior; Dawn Griffin, junior; Shirley Walker, senior; Beth Ludlow, junior; Julie Smith, junior; Melanie Means, junior.





INTERNATIONALES: Seated from left: Denise Barker, senior; Pat O'Day, junior; Nancy Schulmeyer, senior; Diane Dodge, senior; Annette Hudson, senior; Cindy Venners, junior; Nina Myers, senior; Ginger Foreman, senior; Terry Augsburger, junior; Sandy Bruning, ju-

nior; Pam Seasor, senior; Sheila Wright, senior; Pam Newman, junior. Standing from left: Esko Virtanen, senior; Phil Brown, junior; Gayle Bratton, junior; Terri Bertrang, senior; Jolynn Jackson, junior; Karla Graves, junior; Vella Cooper, junior; Beth Harvey, junior;

Robin Babb, senior; Lori Westwick, senior; Mandy Farlow, senior; Barbara Ellis, junior; Peggy Baker, senior; Beverly Seeman, junior; Deanna Williams, senior; Terri Rasner, junior; Heidi Siemers, junior.

DEEP PURPLES: Seated left on ground back to front: Jon Von Steenberg, senior; Rick Harper, senior; Steve Miller, junior; Mark Weddle, sophomore; Susan Leis, junior; Dawn Griffin, junior; Debbie Daniels, junior; Peggy Busard, junior; Beth Ludlow, junior; Patti Meeks, junior; Paula Faulk, junior. Left group, standing from left: Lynn Foutty, junior; Sue Easter, sophomore; Nona Hardin, sophomore; Kevin Trewartha, junior; Craig Walker, sophomore; Dennis McCullough, sophomore; Terry Woods, senior; Mark Murray, senior; Jenny Foutty, sophomore. Seated from left: Mark Behning, senior; Nicki Crick,

senior; Rick Marshall, senior; Amy Palmer, senior; Mark Pazuk, sophomore; Susan Liles, senior. Center: Brian Hostetler, senior with guitar; Matt Fulton, sophomore with drums; Don Henderson and Jan Williams, seniors and co-presidents. Right Center Group, Standing from left: Randy Hazel, junior; Ken Bayless, senior; Don Ade, senior; Phil Clendenen, junior; Dan Liles, senior; Susan Cahall, senior; Cindy Baker, senior; Cathi Weatherford, sophomore. Seated from left: Pat O'Day, junior; Steve Curto, sophomore; Paula Highbaugh, senior; Frank Ricketts, senior; Denise Barker, senior; Mark Shaffer, junior. Seated

on ground from left: Beth Shaffer, sophomore; Jennifer Weatherford, senior; Barbie Adams, senior; Debbie Sodeberg, senior; Jenny Northern, senior; Pat Towne, sophomore; Karen Hunter, senior; George Kitcoff, junior; Leann Stevens, senior; Ron Roberts, junior; Gary Dover, senior. Ladders from left and top: Stephanie Theofanis, senior; Greg McGowan, junior; Dave Fulton, junior; Beverly Seeman, junior; Eric Webber, senior; Heidi Siemers, junior; John Cole, junior; Kris Dieckamp, senior.





GIRLS CHORALE: From left: Jody Kellett, junior; Tina McDonough, senior; Cindy Norman, junior; Selena Weiss, junior; Yvonne Bollinger, junior; April Hunter, junior; Ruth Anderson, senior; Rise' Carter, junior; Linda Nealy, junior; Susan Moore, senior.

CONCERT BAND: First row, from left: Koren Acton, junior; Bob Mortin, junior; Tonyo Noland, sophomore; Lynn Breeden, sophomore; Denise Borker, senior; Pot Hurtubise, junior; Kathy Welsh, senior; Jeon Price, junior; Rito Terrell, junior; Cothy Curry, senior; Ellen McCormock, junior. Second row, from left: Joy Hortsock, junior; Cindy Barnett, junior; Jodi Kellett, junior; Holly Johns, junior; Lindo Schuler, junior; Tim Matthews, junior; Cindy Venners, junior; Dino Hubbard, junior; Jocki

Coombs, sophomore; Evalynn Culver, junior; Marsho Cox, sophomore; Kathy Harris, junior; Terri Hormon, junior; Shawn Murphy, junior. Third row from left: Sindy Giesmon, junior; Tommy Redmier, junior; Becky Choney, junior; Jonice Nichols, junior; Paulo Faulk, junior; Cindy Young, junior; Tammy Porrott, sophomore; Gole Honeycutt, junior; Mike Blokley, junior; Don Schenkel, junior; Terry Baker, senior; Terry Hughbanks, junior; Koren McForlond, junior; Steve Paul, junior; Steve

Cogle, sophomore; Kevin Arnold, junior. Fourth row, from left: Don Brotton, senior; Mark Flood, senior; Mike Scholer, junior; Debbie Rogers, junior; Bill Rich, junior; Phil Smith, junior; Don Buchholtz, junior; Dove Creosey, sophomore; Mox Saeger, junior; Bill Conner, junior; Lorie Horper, sophomore; Jeff McDole, sophomore; Brian Hostetter, sophomore; Mark Palermo, sophomore; Mork Wright, senior; Rick Burns, junior; Dovid W. Monesmith and Darrel L. Horton, directors.





SYMPHONIC BAND: First row, from left: Valerie Brown, senior; Debrah Bowers, junior; Karen Skarvan, sophomore; Susan Liles, senior; Anita Baker, senior; Sherry French, senior; Ondrea Card, junior; Ronnie Crawford, junior; Robin Wolfe, junior; Heidi Siemers, junior; Nancy Schulmeyer, senior. Second row, from left: Michelle Wagner, sophomore; Lynn Foutty, junior; Patty Stratton, junior; Terry Rasner, junior; Lori Westwick, senior; Tammy Heaton, senior; Peggy Busard, junior; Shirley Lents, junior; Kathy Luker, junior; Kathy Archer, senior; Susan Leis, junior; Brian Swift,

junior. Third row, from left: Bonita Ayers, junior; Teresa Taylor, junior; Kathy Ross, junior; Debbie Hill, junior; Susan Hynes, senior; Pam Wilson, senior; Barbie Adams, senior; Dave Becker, sophomore; Jennie Van Dyke, senior; Mary Wells, senior; Michelle Dermond, junior; Debbie Daniels, junior; Beth Ludlow, junior. Fourth row, from left: Mark Shaffer, senior; Frank Ricketts, senior; Gary Ayers, junior; Amy Palmer, senior; David Basor, junior; Mark Shaffer, junior; David Hammor, senior; John Edenborough, junior; Leann Ste-

vens, senior; Vicky Brooks, junior; Jane Oliphant, senior; Shannon Fowler, junior; Debbie Hegton, junior; Kevin Trewartha, junior; Gene Arnold, senior. Fifth row, from left: David Monesmith, Darrel Horton, Raymond Cox, Directors: Brian Allee, junior; Mark Rice, senior; Greg Ayers, senior; Cathy Carmichael, junior; Mike Scanlon, junior; Jim Myers, senior; Nicki Crick, senior; Mark Thompson, senior; Pam Clayton, senior; Mike Cottingham, senior; Dawn Griffin, junior; Tom Palermo, senior; Tim Doak, junior; Phil Cooper, senior.

MADRIGALS: Middle from left: Frank Ricketts, senior; Jan Williams, senior. Back row, from left: Cindy Baker, senior; Don Hen-

derson, senior; Gary Ray, junior; Jennifer Weatherford, senior; Linda Simmons, senior; Gary Dover, senior; Susan Liles, senior; Eric

Webber, senior; Karen Hunter, senior; Danny Liles, senior. Not Pictured: Mike Cowley, senior; Doreen Korlos, senior.





CONCERT WINDS: First row, from left: Debbie Hutton, sophomore; Susie Orebaugh, sophomore; Terri Herold, senior; Toni Verhoniuk, junior; Pom Newmon, junior; Leslie Hammer, sophomore; Carol Ford, sophomore; Jill Dehner, junior; Jeni Busord, sophomore; Karen Ross, sophomore. Second row, from left: Misty Barker, sophomore; Vicki Cokinos, sophomore; Linda Keller, sophomore; Valerie McCullum, sophomore; Clyde Corter, senior; Brondt Dodson, junior; Dreto Lawrence, sophomore; Judy Davis, sophomore; Brendo Basore, sophomore; Diono Bryant, sophomore; Scott Lee, sophomore. Third row, from left: Liso Sortore, sophomore; Donno O'Neol,

sophomore; Brod Miller, junior; Rose Baker, junior; Sheryl Ritter, junior; Toni O'Neol, sophomore; Potty Holliburton, junior; Susan Westwick, junior; Jay Kirk, sophomore; Mork Garner, sophomore; Jock Tiller, sophomore; Mike Pender, junior; Terry Shermom, junior. Fourth row, from left: Dove Lasley, senior; Leso Kolp, sophomore; Gory Jenkins, sophomore; Debbie Sconlon, sophomore; Kerri Cormic, sophomore; Down Rosslot, sophomore; Mork Wagner, junior; Melindo Figg, junior; Jock Loir, sophomore; Gary Cossiday, senior; Cindy Rich, junior; Stephonie Guyton, sophomore; Dave Gommon, sophomore; Ka-

ren Stoddard, sophomore; Poul Wells, sophomore. Fifth row, from left: Trocy Poino, sophomore; Sheilo Petermon, sophomore; Joe Baker, sophomore; JoAnn Stoner, junior; Rise' Corter, sophomore; Beth Olesen, sophomore; Hermon Lohss, sophomore; David Hortloff, sophomore; Julie Guinn, sophomore; Bev Hotter, sophomore; Suzie High-tshue, sophomore; Debbie McGinty, sophomore; Allen Bowman, sophomore; Brion Summers, sophomore; Jeff Hoyes, junior; Bruce Boeck, sophomore; Rick Hidoy, sophomore; David W. Monesmith, Dorrell L. Horton, directors.

SOPHOMORE BAND: First row, from left: Jenny Foutty; Wendy Bozell; Anne Westbrook; Brendo Hembree; Pam Mullen; Charlo Ettinger; Nono Hordin; Melisso Taylor; Pam Goolsby; Corole Wells. Second row, from left: Diono Akens; Jill Blackburn; Brenda Corter; Thereso Stites; Colleen LeHew; Mary Soule; Cecilio Wells; Cindy DeArmond; Mork Gobber; Donno Ledbetter; Sherry Byrne.

Third row, from left: Judy Foss; Amy Holdemon; Lori Harper; Tonie Jones; Poige McGuire; Mike Bailey; Mork Fishero; Patricio Curry; Sheila Cress; Dove Bennett; Scott Tryon; Ron Bates; Mark Speedy. Fourth row, from left: Joe Van Treeese; Tim Rasner; Joe Arnold; Loretto Dillow; Cris McLoughlin; Terry Kinney; David Coine; Carol Vondoski; Potty Smith; Ken Gottfried; Donno Sporks; Potty

Longstreth; Gory Kromer; Shelyne Shipmon; Jerry Lond. Fifth row, from left: Andy Harsin; Vicky Shorp; Croig Sorley; Denise Coin; Shelly Helfer; Matt Fulton; Roger Boyd; Brent Wilmer; Emilo Lourie; Susan Dix; Tondo Koppel; Dole Gleitz; Dwaine Owens; Tino Ross; Diono Baker; Karen Key; Jeff Elliott. Not pictured: Noro Low; Mork Olinger; Roger Reoch; Liso York.





SUPERNUMERARIES: First row, from left: Nancy Schulmeyer, senior; Jane Oliphant, senior; Valerie Brown, senior; Anita Baker, senior; LeAnn Stevens, senior; Pam Wilson, senior; Robin Wolfe, junior. Second row, from left: Terri Rasner, sophomore; Cathi Carmi-

chael, junior; Denise Barker, senior; Lynne Foutty, junior; Rita Terrell, junior. Third row, from left: Susan Liles, senior; Teresa Taylor, junior; Toni Noland, sophomore; Joy Hartsock, junior; Kathy Ross, junior; Janice Nichols, junior; Misti Barker, sophomore; Susan

Westwick, junior; Debbie Daniels, junior; Peggy Busard, junior; Lynn Culver, junior; Missy Taylor, sophomore; Karen McFarland, junior; Brenda Carter, sophomore; Lori Westwick, senior.



SECOND STAGE BAND: First row, from left: Jerry Land, sophomore; Dave Becker, sophomore; Mike Bailey, sophomore; Mark Speedy, sophomore; Phil Smith, junior. Second row, from left: Ron Bates, sophomore; Jeff McDole, sophomore; Scott Tryon, sophomore. Third row, from left: Bruce Boeck, sophomore; Rick Hiday, sophomore; Tim Rasner, sophomore; Joe Van Treese, sophomore; Dave Derrickson, sophomore; Joe Arnold, sophomore; Cris MacLaughlin, sophomore; Brent Wilmer, sophomore; Gary Kramer, sophomore; Loretta Dillow, sophomore; Dave Monesmith, Director; Tamara Parrott, sophomore.



JAZZ BAND: First row, from left: Patty Haliburton, junior; Debbie Heaton, junior; Beth Ludlow, junior; Caryn Skarvan, sophomore; Robin Wolf, junior; Pam Clayton, senior. Second row, from left: Tim Doak, junior; John Williams, senior; Dan Buchholtz, junior; Kevin Arnold, junior; Brian Hostetler, sophomore; Mark Palermo, sophomore; Steve Cagle, sophomore; Dave Creasey, sophomore. Third row, from left: Derrel Horton, Director; Shannon Fowler, junior; Mark Shaffer, senior; Mike Miller, senior; Frank Ricketts, senior; Jon Curtis, junior; Phil Cooper, senior; Gene Arnold, senior.



FOOTBALL: Front row, from left: Mr. Bruce Hammon, assistant coach; Joe Fendel, senior and manager; Gino Howard, sophomore; Don Mullins, senior; Jim Byfield, senior; Jay Miles, junior; Archie Golden, sophomore; Bobby Young, senior; Ron Bates, sophomore; Bill Dalton, senior; George Carrico, junior; Doc Voris, trainer; Bruce Gipson, sophomore. Second row, from left: Mr. Mike Merrill, assistant coach; Mike Todd, senior; Larry Bard,

sophomore; Mark Rice, sophomore; Mark Walters, junior; Fred Bradburn, junior; Tim Hedge, senior; Ray Piercy, junior; Max Saeger, junior; Marty Hawkins, junior; Chuck Ford, junior; Mark Dixon, junior; Kevin Britt, sophomore; Doug Meadors, sophomore; Mark McCann, sophomore; Richard Emerton, senior; Mr. Fred Vargo, assistant coach; Mr. John Clark, assistant coach. Third row, from

left: Randy Campbell, junior; Brian Tillery, senior; Mark Lewis, senior; David Cardwell, senior; Harold Adams, sophomore; Rick Mathin, sophomore; Allen Utterback, junior; Kurt Rupenthal, junior; Danny Crafton, sophomore; Mike Morrow, senior; Mike Spangle, senior; Rick Schooler, senior; Steve Tillery, senior; Rick Smith, senior; Danny Wilson, senior; John Miles, senior; Mr. Bob Wilbur, coach.

CROSS COUNTRY: From Left, John Jaro-sinski, coach; Jim Toombs, senior; Kevin Swi-

hart, senior; Mike Prow, senior; Randy Gilbert, junior; Tim Powers, junior; Rob Cain,

senior; Jim Gillman, junior; Karl Swihart, junior; Chuck Douglas, sophomore.





MAT MAIDS: Front row, from left: Julie Smith, junior; Teresa Lile, junior; Belinda Delinger, junior; Wendy Bozell, sophomore;

Tonda Kappel, sophomore; Tammy Todd, sophomore. Back row, from left: Linda Shotts, sophomore; Janice Williams, sophomore; Ali-

son Markert, junior; Beth Pugh, junior; Janie Caulk, senior; Beth Semenick, junior; Sheila Peterman, sophomore.

WRESTLING: Front row, from left: Curtis Graham, senior; Bruce Clendenen, sophomore; Dave Morgan, sophomore; Phil Clendenen, junior; Dane Hoskins, senior;

Dave Thomas, senior. Back row, from left: Joe Virgin, assistant coach; Randy Campbell, junior; Vince Glunt, sophomore; Mike Todd, senior; Dennis Rice, senior; Dennis Bustle, se-

nior; Rick Duncan, senior; Mike Allison, junior; Mr. Jim Yoder, coach; Mike Tolan, senior.





GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL: Front row, from left: Debbie Arnold, sophomore; Kothy Workman, senior; Cindy Cross, sophomore; Pot O'Day, junior; Lucy Binbock, junior; Shonnon Spre-

ckelmeyer, junior; Sandy Dye, junior; Potty Smith, sophomore. Second row, from left: Miss Pricillo Dillow, coach; Terri Donovan, sophomore; Sally Spencer, senior; Suson Fun-

khouser, senior; Leeanne Hoselton, senior; Mondy Forlow, senior; Potti Stone, junior; Vickie Wood, junior.

BASEBALL: First row, from left: Pam Mullen, sophomore; Wendy Bozell, sophomore. Second row, from left: Paul Breece, senior; Don Mullins, senior; Brian Mosey, junior; Edward Arens, junior; Jack Eastridge, junior; Ron Co-

lobro, junior; Fronk Horper, junior; Dennis Bustle, senior; Lensey Lengrin, sophomore. Third row, from left: Mr. Kenny Cox, coach; Gory Ray, junior; Mike Howe, sophomore;

Scott Lone, junior; Rondy Wittmon, sophomore; Brod Goldman, senior; Rick Schooler, senior; Pot McKeever, junior; Mike Wilcox, junior; Mr. Robert Derivol, coach.





BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front row, from left: Mr. Jerry Hoover, coach; Pete Marshall, junior; Steve Richardson, senior; Mike

Buckrop, senior; Brad Goldman, senior; Mike Wollums, junior; Joe Richardson, sophomore. Back row, from left: Phil Deardorff, soph-

omore; Randy Wittman, sophomore; Bruce Fish, junior; Rick Dye, junior; Danny Dunkin, junior; Mr. Gayle Towles, assistant coach.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Front row, from left: Patty Monroe, junior; Shelly Dukes, junior; Teena Blythe, senior; Kay Walter, junior. Back row, from left: Miss Linda Hawk, coach;

LeAnn Haselton, senior; Shannon Spreckelmeyer, junior; Louinda Raus, sophomore; Terri Bertrang, senior; Julie Matthias, junior; Debbie Arnold, sophomore and manager.

VARSIY CHEERLEADERS: Top to bottom: Patty Peach, senior; Kathy Luker, junior; Sheila Wright, senior; Terri Wolfla, junior; Margo Scott, junior; Vicky Hay, senior; Lori Helfer, senior.





BOYS SWIMMING: First row, from left: Mork Hunter, freshman; Mork Eckert, sophomore; Rick New, junior; Larry Kennedy, freshman; Jim Wilson, junior. Second row, from left: Mike Schaler, junior; Ron Celobro, junior;

Mark Pozuk, sophomore; Mike Hodson, junior; Trocy Clift, sophomore; Jim Hill, sophomore; Ed Arens, junior; Mike Elliott, sophomore. Third row, from left: Mr. Bill Despres, coach; Dole Doves, senior; Morcus Nauser,

senior; Bill Corgo, junior; Larry Such, senior; Joy Risley, sophomore; Regon Rotcliff, junior; John Cimmerman, junior; John Clork, senior; Dorryl Cooper, assistant coach.

GIRLS SWIMMING: First row, from left: Lori Petsel, sophomore; Patty Longstreth, sophomore; Alison Markert, junior; Julie Smith, junior; Cindy Horlonder, senior; Jonice Bastin, senior; Nancy Schleutker, senior; Andreo Such, freshman; Stephonie Spencer, soph-

omore. Second row, from left: Anne Westbrook, sophomore; Beth Horvey, junior; Kim Pozuk, senior; Lesa Kolp, sophomore; Judy Estes, senior; Sindy Grondziak, sophomore; Ellen Horlonder, sophomore; Ann Gatlin, sophomore; Kay O'Nonn, freshman; Laura

Brontner, junior. Third row, from left: Jenny Hendricks, freshman; Kotie Fusco, sophomore; Jane Knoblock, junior; Kelly Forlow, junior; Melinda McGentry, freshman; Wendy Tolson, freshman.





GIRLS' TRACK: Front row, from left: Paula York, senior; Patty Smith, Debbie Enlow, Sophomores; Lucy Binhack, junior; Bev Hatter, Julie Marcum, sophomores; Kay Walters, junior. Second row, from left: Kelly Stagmoller, sophomore, manager; Kelly Farlow, junior; Jenifer Freeman, sophomore; Collette

Grundy, senior; Anne Gatlin, sophomore; Shelly Dukes, junior; Patty Peach, senior; Cheryl Davis, Jenny Hankins, Cindy Cross, sophomores; Shannon Sprecklemeyer, junior; Cheryl Canter, sophomore, manager. Third row, from left: Donna Beets, sophomore, manager; Diane McCallister, sophomore;

Mandy Farlow, Patty Kelly, seniors; Paige McGuire, sophomore; LeeAnne Hazelton, senior; Eileen Jackson, freshman; Patti Stone, junior; Amy Hamblen, Stephanie Spencer, Karen Pierle, sophomores; Pat Alexander, coach; Debbie Wilcoxon, assistant.



BOYS TRACK DISTANCE RUNNERS: Back Row, from left: Brian Swihart, sophomore, Jim Said, junior, Chuck Douglas, sophomore,

Mike Prow, senior; Bruce Boeck, sophomore; Mr. John Jarosinski, coach. Front row: Karl Swihart, junior; Mark Rice, senior; Mark

Eades, sophomore; Jim Gillman, junior; Kevin Swihart, junior.

SPRINTERS: Back row, from left: Jim Houston, senior, Mark Smith, sophomore; Steve Kistler, sophomore; Kurt Rupenthal, junior; Jim

Toombs, senior. Front Row: Mark Van-Volkenburg, senior; Ron Riley, junior; Alan

Driver, sophomore; Rick Williams, sophomore; Rick Emerton, senior, back row.





BOYS GOLF: First row, from left: Tom Weissowski, sophomore; Harry Clore, junior; Dan Klarich, senior; Bud Lambert, junior; Ned Phillips, junior. Second row, from left: Larry Nelson, coach; Rick Longstreth, senior; Jerry Stevens, senior; Scott Levendoski, senior; Brian Hostetler, sophomore; Dave Cardwell, senior.

GIRLS GOLF: From left: Pat Hurtubise, junior; Beth Ludlow, junior; Linda Hawk, coach; Ann Pushor, junior; Barb White, senior.





GIRLS TENNIS: Front row, from left: Patty Monroe, junior; Diane George, junior; Lynn McCormick, junior; Kim Pazuk, senior; Mich-

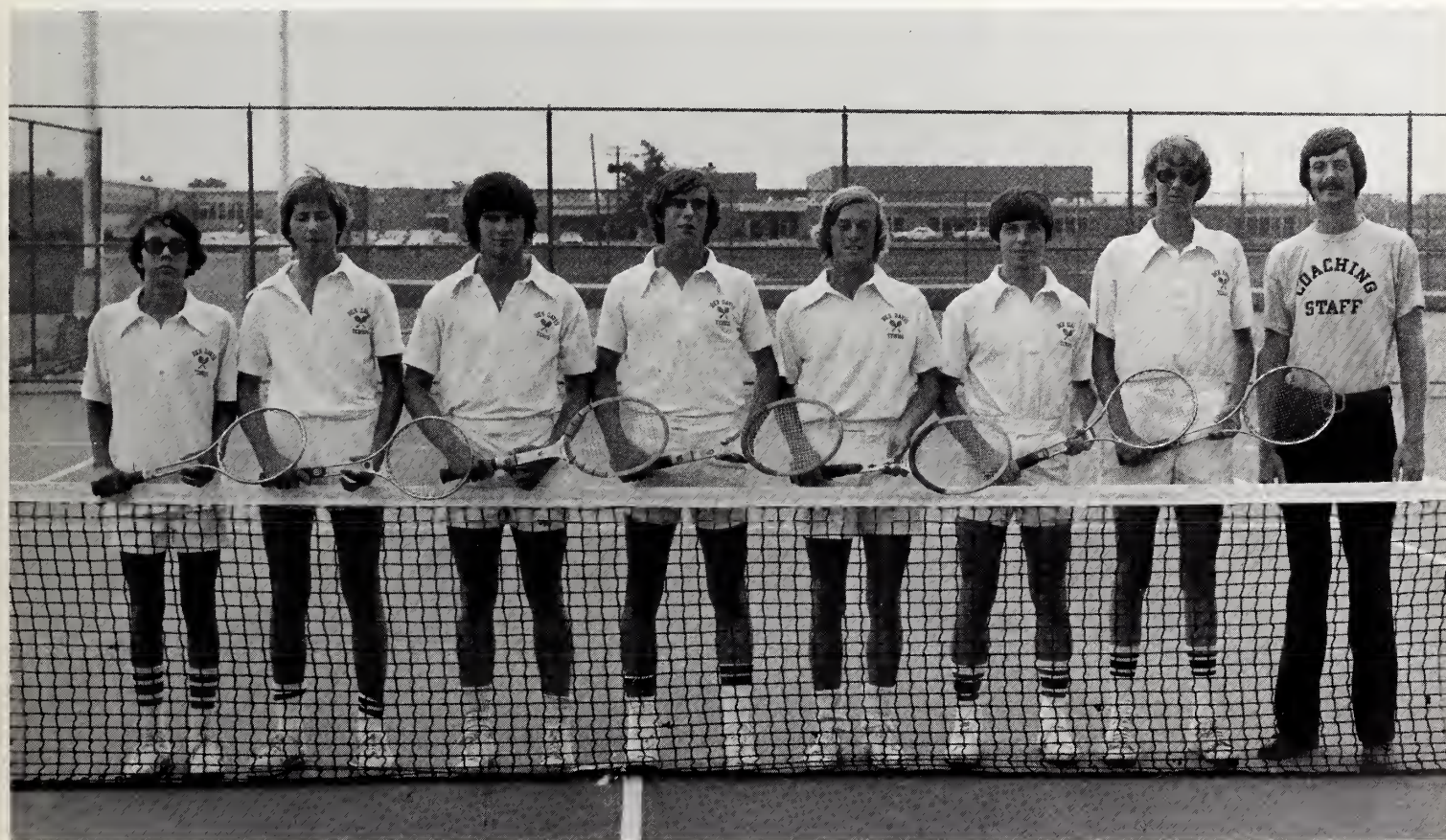
ele McKinney, junior. Back row, from left: Susan Funkhouser, senior; Denise Costello, senior; Sally Spencer, senior; Gay Chmielewski,

sophomore; Susan Peters, junior; Louinda Raus, sophomore; Ms. Priscilla Dillow, coach.

BOYS TENNIS: From left: David Boodt, junior; John Hutzler, junior; Mike Donovan, ju-

nior; Tom Schicker, senior; Dave Plunkett, senior; Kevin Trewartha, junior; Phil Williams,

junior; Mr. Darryl Cooper, coach.

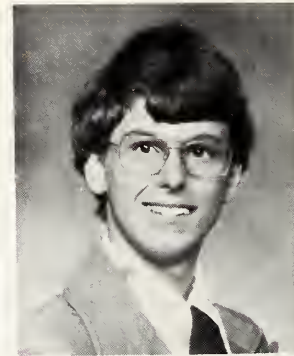


When I was younger I used to think smart people were twerpy; then I became smart.
Eric Webber

Problem of a brain: success is rough



Nicki Crick
Valedictorian



Eric Webber
Salutatorian

Smart students have to be the most misunderstood people in the world.

They are often very shy and quiet. Consequently they are thought to be stuck up and superior because they think they are smart.

But top students are human. They worry about tests, complain about homework, have parents who nag them to do better and are even motivated by something as material as a steak dinner.

"My parents take me out for a steak dinner whenever I bring home a straight 'A' report card," said Paul Wolfley, senior. "Seriously, though, I like to achieve. I just can't see doing any less than my best."

Contrary to popular belief, good students didn't always dream of being at the top of their class.

Rusty Cox, senior, said, "Before I entered high school, I really wasn't that dedicated as a student. In high school, I became more excited about doing good and competing with other good students for grades." Cox was ranked 21st out of approximately 840 graduating seniors.

Many students felt their background in junior high had an effect on their achievements at BD.

Cindy Baker, senior, said, "I went to Noblesville Junior High and I think their curriculum in certain areas was more advanced than Wayne Township schools."

"I took Algebra I-II in eighth grade and that put me ahead of other students in my sophomore class when I came to BD. It allowed me to take calculus my senior year without having had to double up math classes like students already at BD had to do," Miss Baker added.

On the other hand, Cox said, "I went to South Wayne where they had an open concept type school. I really felt at a disadvantage when I came to BD because I wasn't prepared for the curriculum here, like for instance, kids from Fulton were."

Most students agreed that BD is well equipped academically. There are advanced courses in chemistry, biology, physics, and math as well as many college preparatory courses in English.



Rick Schooler, Senior Class President, gives the opening speech at January graduation. In the background, Mr. Howard Wood, principal, and

members of the school board wait to give diplomas.



Jenny Northern



Paul Wolfley



Jim Huston



Ken Bayless



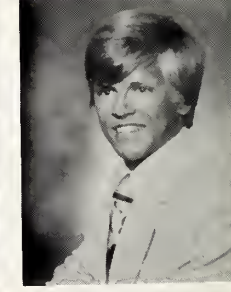
Cindy Baker



Sheryl Beard



Lisa Finkbiner



Dane Hoskins



National Honor Society

JUNIORS. Front row from left, Mike Scanlon, Cindy Venners, Carol Knapp, Becky Tatman, Laura Wilkinson, Becky Spratt, Heidi Siemers, Patsy O'Day. Second row, Bev Seeman, Beth Harvey, Ann Pushor, Pat Hurtubise, Beth Ludlow, Ondrea Card, Sandy Bruning, Cathi Carmichael. Third row, Brian Swift, Peter Marshall, Jeff Burkhardt, Susan Leis, Donna Syester, Jane Knoblock, Greg McGowan, Kevin Trewartha. Back row, John Edenborough, Dan Schenkel, Chuck Curry, Dawn Bakken, Leigh Parker, Roger Bechtel, Martha King, Jim Said, Lynne Foutty. Not pictured, David Boodt, David Cates, Phil Clendenen, Debbie Daniel, Mike Donovan, Nancy Freeland, Jim Gillman, Mike Hodson, Gale Honeycutt, Randy Krampe, Janet Linback, Ned Phillips, Gary Ray, Kurt Rupenthal, Margo Scott, John Serak, Julie Soule.



SENIORS. First row from left, Karen Hunter, Kathy Knapp, Jenny Northern, secretary, Sherry French, Denny Liles. Second row, Ken Bayless, vice president, Robin Babb, Debbi Harris, Lori Westwick, Tom Palermo, Gib Barker. Third row, Paul Wolfley, Eric Webber, president, Nancy Schultmeier, Paula Highbaugh, Karen Rohle, Rusty Cox. Fourth row, Joe Fendel, Don Henderson, Cindy Baker, Nicki Crick, Mark Behning, Gary White. Not Pictured, Janis Bastin, Debbie Berryman, Terri Bertrang, Kim Brauer, Vicki Buell, David Cardwell, Perry Christian, Kris Dieckamp, Lisa Finkbiner, Mark Flood, Susan Funkhouser, Fred Gonder, Brad Goldman, Melissa Gross, Tim Hedge, Bonnie Heineman, Mark Herron, Paula Highbaugh, Laura Hintz, Dane Hoskins, Terri Hopwood, Jim Huston, treasurer, Mary Kitcoff, Dan Klarich, Tony LaRoche, Dan McWhorter, Susan Meadows, Mark Murray, Nancy Neal, Kim Pazuk, Dave Plunkett, Rick Schooler, Pam Seasor, Mark Shaffer, Sally Spencer, Ken Taylor, Cindy Testerman, Debra Thomas, June Thomas, Mark Thompson, Jennifer Weatherford, Mary Wells, Terri Williams, Mark Wright.



Quill & Scroll

First row, from left, Kathy Kehlror, junior; Carrie Jones, junior; Becky Miller, junior. Second row, Laura Wilkinson, junior; Debbi Harris, senior; Cindy Guth, senior; Cindy Owens, senior; Susan Peters, junior; Suzy Woodson, senior. Back row, Tim Dixon, junior; Paul Wolfley, senior and vice-president, Mr. Dennis Cripe, advisor; Tonna Mroz, senior; Kevin Smith, junior; Susan Exmeyer, senior; Mike DCamp, junior; Barbara Lane, senior; Tracy Pettitt, senior and Secretary, Robbi Curbeaux, senior and president.

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*'I may never pass this way again,
that's why I want it with you'*

Confessions of a Prom carnation



When you're on a dance floor, you may be surrounded by people and still be all alone as Colleen Fitzpatrick and Larri Bard, sophomores find.

Having a little trouble with a slipping crown during the coronation dance is Queen Marilyn Waldrup, senior.



Couples move onto the dance floor for the coronation dance, joining the Prom court. The as-

sembled company danced to the theme song, "We May Never Pass This Way Again."

Hello, I'm a carnation. Not just an ordinary carnation, but a prom carnation. Today, May 22, is the day I will go to the Ben Davis prom at the Convention Center's 500 Ballroom, on some lucky girl's shoulder.

Here comes that handsome guy to pick me up. It must be about time to go to his date's house. I heard him say they had reservations for dinner at the Hilton for 7 p.m.

Wow, she sure does smell good for a girl. They both look a little uncomfortable in formal dress. If only her parents would stop taking pictures, the flashbulbs are wilting me.

We'd better hurry, it's almost 8:30, we'll miss the first dance.

"We May Never Pass This Way Again," what an appropriate theme they chose this year. The charm and gavel favors are the nicest I've seen in my career as a prom carnation.

Let's dance one more time, that Jim Edison and his orchestra sure know how to play good music.

Hey, don't squeeze me so close, I bruise easily. Smack! Stop the mushy stuff, I'm too young for that.

Oh, darn it's 11:30 already, everyone is leaving.

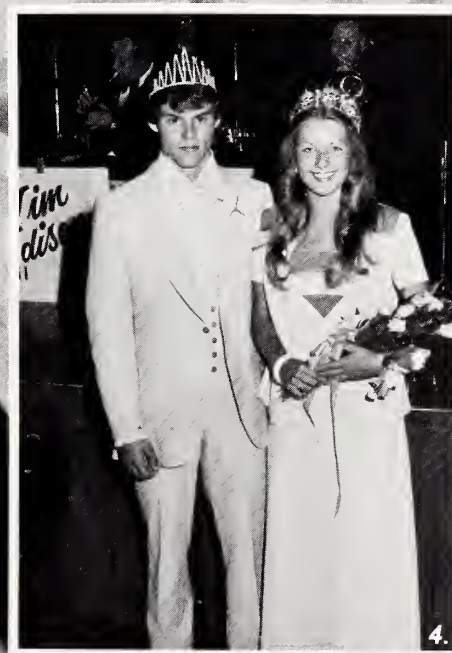
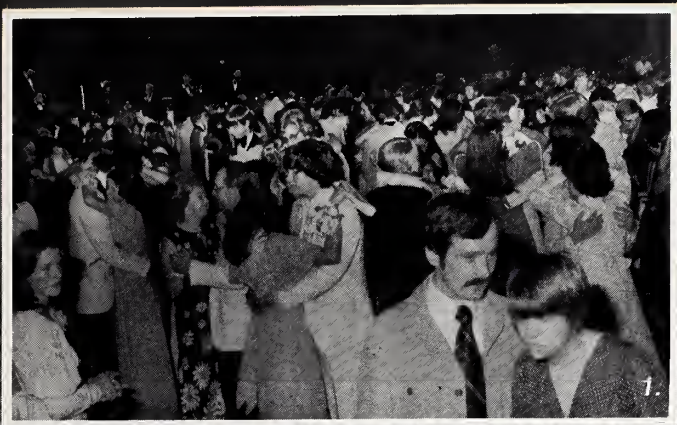
They said something about going on a picnic tomorrow. I wish I could go, too, but hiking is no place for a flower.

Now comes the sad part. She'll take me home and squash me into her Senior Memory Book.

A few years from now, her children will say, "Where did you get this dried up old carnation, Mom?" Then she will remember the prom and all the fun she had.

Well here goes the waxed paper, Squish! Oh, that smarts. Now close the cover and leave me in the dark. I don't like it much but I guess it is a fitting end to the prom.

1. Tired couples take the floor for the final dance, "A Time For Us." 2. Reviewing crowning procedures before the coronation ceremony are from left, Susan Deardorff, junior, Mr. Jack Jester, Junior Class Advisor, Marty Hawkins, junior, Joni Mangus, junior, and crown bearers Karen Litzelman and Doug Kelly. 3. King and Queen for the 1976 Prom are Marilyn Waldrup and Dean Farley, seniors. 4. Prince and Princess for the 1976 Prom are Max Saeger and Susan Deardorff, juniors.



*'The world is waiting,
reach out for the moon.'*

Door to future opens for 528 grads



1. Cindy Baker smiles as she receives her carnation from Mr. B.C. Hughes, Senior Class advisor. For the first time, the male graduates also received a flower, either a red, white or blue carnation.

As the solemn graduates marched into the gym for the last time, their serene faces gave little hint of the chaos that had reigned just a short time before.

The students were required to report to their homerooms an hour before commencement was scheduled to start. Many grumbled that this only gave them more time to get nervous.

Others used the time for reflecting on their twelve years of school. The good and bad times were remembered with just a bit of sadness, for that phase of their life was over forever.

All around the halls stood people reminiscing. They remembered times when they fell asleep in their seventh grade English class and woke up the next period in a different class. Or the time they got caught talking once too often in their third grade class and had to stand with their nose in a circle on the blackboard.

Maybe they remembered when they sang in the junior high talent show and were a big success or when they were the only one to pass a Latin final in

their whole class.

The memories could go on forever. But then it was time for them to take their place at the end of the stage to receive their diploma.

They threw back their shoulders, took the tassel out of their mouth and prayed they wouldn't trip on the steps.

As they stepped off the stage they were mortified to find their mother saying "smile" as she took picture after picture and the line of graduates stacked up behind them.

Somehow they made it back to their seats not quite sure how they got there.

The rest of the ceremony passed in a blur until finally it was time to switch the tassel to the other side. The band struck up 'Auld Lang Syne' as caps flew through the air.

Suddenly they realize, hey, this is it. They have passed a milestone in their lives and some find that maybe they aren't quite ready yet.

But life, like the people in line behind them, pushes relentlessly onward.



2. Eric Webber, Salutatorian, receives his diploma from Mr. Paul Daniel, school board member.

In the background waiting her turn to go on stage is Nicki Crick, Valedictorian.



3.

3. When the 81st annual commencement ended on May 28, BD had produced 528 new alumni. The graduates are shown here, impatiently awaiting the end of commencement.

4. Finally the moment has come for the tassel ceremony. The class officers led the graduates in moving their tassels from the right to the left.



5.

5. For Mark Herron, receiving a diploma along with his classmates ended a successful high school career despite an obvious handicap.

Good, bad times, individuals were well into 'search'

It was easy to take 1976 for granted. We had it good for the most part, not so much because we earned it, but because it was there.

We had decisions to make, we had to decide if we were fighters or if we were going to give up.

It seemed ending the year was a little more difficult for some than it was for others. Being a junior usually meant you were excited and preparing yourself for the one sole senior year you and your parents have been waiting for you to have.

If you were an extremely academic junior or senior you filled your schedule with Physics, Biology III and IV, Calculus and a few other courses according to your other majors and minors. If you were a little less academic you took English and art courses if you had the ability.

You also took advantage of the mini courses BD offered and took Playschool, Bachelor Foods, or Shoestring Design. Learning how to cook for a bachelor would be important for his after school life even if he constantly did burn the toast he tried to prepare.

Becoming involved in what you considered your particular strength was totally necessary in school life.

1. BD offered clothing and cooking courses for bachelors only. David Amos, senior, learned how breaking eggs, among other things were done in cook-

ing. Bachelor Foods was offered first semester for guys interested in learning to cook.



2. People have shown affection for strange things, but for this rock especially because it was brought to class for 100 extra credit points. From left; Phil

Brown, junior, Mr. Don Ireland, Math, Mike Morrow, senior, Jay Montgomery, Brent Whittaker, Steve Paul, and Hayes Warrum, juniors.





3. Many students were around the building many nights after school hours for various activities. The hallways have a

totally different effect after 3 p.m. when the crowd is gone and the building is settled down. Hours were put in by

Mask and Gavel, NFL, publications, music and bands on many nights until late.



1. The serious side of Terri 'Bird' Bertrang was very seldom seen, but because of senior varieties being cancelled she sang "I Think It's Just Time" to the Senior Class after the awards ceremony. Emotions were stirred as many of the lyrics of the song were thought of.

2. Back to her normal self, Terri Bertrang was seen shortly after commencement practice, May 28, hanging from the rail of the upstairs gym yelling "Yes, I'm a graduate" in her commencement gown. Miss Bertrang was always considered the "class clown."

3. Senior Awards Day Nicki Crick, senior, received many awards, among the honors she was Valedictorian of more than 550 graduates. Miss Crick put her best foot forward and became an "individual" in 1976. Mr. Larry Lambert, art, presented many of the awards.





4. Among the things that happen the last week of school, locker clean out is one of them. Tonna Mroz, senior, is engulfed

in the papers and "junk" she collected in her locker.

It was somehow hard to explain to parents that you were indeed working late at school and yes there was a teacher with you the whole time. It also wasn't unusual for students to have to give up much wanted jobs, dates and sleep just because they were involved in too much for that year. They wouldn't have given any of it up, so being tired was a prerequisite for or a by-product of their senior year.

For involved students there were such things as getting up at 4 a.m. and leaving at five for an away speech meet and dressing up on senior dress down day. Also trying to convince yourself and your friends that there really was a senior cut day (that the administration recognized), homecoming, prom, and all the track and swimming meets you had attended. Of course, a lot of guys hoped Coach Hoover wouldn't be too mad because they didn't get home from work until midnight the night before so they didn't make it to basketball practice the next morning.

All the things that made up the year, all the good times, the bad, the achievements and all the hard work probably made you grow up a great deal, and probably did have a lot to do with what you have decided to invest your life in.

We believe in '75-76 a lot of people probably did grasp a great deal to become athletes, specialists and students. Many got quite involved in the search for themselves.



76 keyhole staff

An all star cast

An all star cast became the reason for the quality of the '76 KEYHOLE.

The staffers had the most work shop experience of any staff with all the section editors having had experience at Ball State (BSU) and Indiana University (IU).

As deadlines approached, the staffers came early and stayed late to finish up what they knew had to be done. They were an extremely dedicated and talented staff and we had a great year.

A special thanks goes to Larry Glaze for being a more than fantastic representative, to Chase Studios and Allen Underwood for his time spent helping us when we needed him, and especially Mr. Dennis Cripe for his constant encouragement and love for "yearbooking."

To all you cast members, when you see the book, think about all the time and effort that went into preserving 1976.

Robbi Curbeaux	editor
Cindi Owens	vocations
Paul Wolfley	bicentennial
Debbi Harris	features
Mike DCamp	sports
Susan Peters	
Becky Miller	academics
Cindy Guth	album
Mae Schott	
Sue Murrell	gallery
Tonna Mroz	ads
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